1880 Census—United States

Family History Department

State: Iowa
County: Sac Town of Sac City
Town/Township: Jackson Township
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Page	Dwelling number	Family number	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1	Month of birth in census year	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Other information	Can't read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration date
180	102	108	James Jones b. ca 1847	w	m	33		head		1				R R Engineer			Mo.	Wales	Wales	
			Amanda b. ca 1851	w	f	29		wife		1				keeping house			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	
			Lula b. ca. 1874	w	f.	6		dau.	1								Iowa	Mo.	Ohio	

1870 Census—United States Enum. date 31 day Aug 1870.

Family History Department

State	County	Town/Township	Post office	Call number
Iowa	Clinton	Fourth Ward of Clinton		

Page	Dwelling number	Family number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value—Real estate	Value—Personal property	Birthplace	Father foreign born	Mother foreign born	Month born in census year	Month married in census year	School in census year	Can't read or write	Eligible to vote	Date of enumeration
70	77?	72	James Jones	22	m	1	fireman		100	birth state - Unclear. Mass.								
Dis. 30																		
			May not be James Jones															
			who married Amanda															
			Conard.															
			May have lived in a															
			boarding house.															

1880 CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

(For those who use the Calendar Method of keeping research notes)

Date of Search December, 1988

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Enclosure No.

Call No.

Iowa; Sac County; Jackson Township.

Notes: Town of Sac City

Soundex Code J 520

Volume 28. ED 187; Sheet 11, Line 22

Place of Enumeration:

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date	Remarks
180 11	102	108	Jones James	W	M	33				✓				R R Engr			Mo.	Wales	Wales	10th June 1880	
			Amanda	W	F	29		Wife		✓				Keeping House			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio		
			Lula	W	F	1		Daughter	✓								Iowa	Mo	Ohio		

Harry Ray

Notes

1887 City Directory for Clinton, Lyons, & Chancy Twps. in Clinton, Iowa.

Ray, Harry, works at Shaffer's cigar store, 4th St., and boards at 238- 3rd Ave.
Also found working on the same street is his father: Ray, Phillip, wholesale liquor store at Fulton; resides at 238- 3rd Ave.

Address at time of death in 1921: 843 Sixth avenue, Clinton, Iowa

The 1870 Fed. Census for Clinton, 2nd Ward, pg 136, shows:
Ray, Philip L. 26, saloonkeeper, B-deon??
Ray, Amelia, 24, Michlinburg
Ray, Harrison, 11/12, IA
(The HH directly above Philip is a James Ray, 23, Canada)

The 1880 Census for Clinton, Clinton City, IA, Pg. 161c
Ray, Philip., head, 37, liquor dealer, b. Badan, Badan, Badan
Ray, Amelia, wife, 34, keeping house, Meckenburg, Meckenburg, Meckenburg
Ray, Harry, son, 10, b. IA, at school
Ray, Freddie, son, 2, b. IA
Ray, John, son, b. Feby, 3 mos, IA

1920 Fed. Census for Clinton, 2nd Ward, ED #12; Sheet No. 8A
Harry Ray, Head of Household, age 49, married, born Iowa, parents born in Germany, Salesman of Cigars
Maude A. Ray, wife, 48, born Iowa, parents born Virginia, no occupation

(Harry's brother Fred J. Ray, in 1920)
Clinton, Clinton City, Ward2, IA, ED 12, Pg. 2a
Ray, Fred J., head, 41, marr., IA, GER, GER, Insurance Agent
Ray, Maude, wife, 35, IA, IA, IA
Ray, Philip, son, 5, IA

1850, [✓ 1860], 1870 CENSUS

SURNAME

Date

Microfilm Reel Number 69 - June 25, 1860

City, Town or District Linn, County Linn, State Iowa

PAGE	LINE	HOUSE	FAMILY	NAME	AGE	SEX	PROFESSION	PROPERTY REAL	PROPERTY PERSONAL	BIRTHPLACE	FOREIGN FATHER	FOREIGN MOTHER	BORN IN YEAR	MD. IN YEAR
98		683	695	Nelson Conrad	28	m	Carpenter			Ohio				
				Lucinda	25	f				|				
				Amanda	7	f				|				
				Isaac A.	5	m				|				
				Ida Ellen	4	f				IOWA				
				John M.	4/12	m				"				

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in [illegible] Township in the County of [illegible]

of [illegible] enumerated by me, on the [illegible] day of June 1860. [illegible]

Post Office [illegible]

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					Iowa				
		[illegible]	1	[illegible]									
692	691	John [illegible]	[illegible]	M		Farmer	[illegible]	815	Pennsylvania				
		[illegible]	4	[illegible]									
		John C.	10	[illegible]					Ohio				
		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					"				
		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]	—	Iowa				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]				

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in [illegible] Township in the County of [illegible] State of [illegible] enumerated by me, on the [illegible] day of June 1860. [illegible]

Post Office [illegible]

Line	Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family	Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1			[illegible]						Iowa				
2			[illegible]	1	f								
3	679	691	John [illegible]	6[illegible]	m		Farmer	2000	815	Pennsylvania			
4			[illegible]	4[illegible]	f								
5			John C	12	m				Ohio				
6			[illegible]	1[illegible]	f								
7			[illegible]	1[illegible]	f				Iowa				
8	680	692	James [illegible]	[illegible]	m		Farmer	3[illegible]00	5[illegible]	Pennsylvania			
9			[illegible]	5[illegible]	f								
10			Mary	1[illegible]	f				Ohio		1		
11			Margaret	16	f						1		
12			Allen	11	m						1		
13	681	693	Joseph [illegible]	[illegible]	m				450				
14			[illegible]	[illegible]	f								
15	682	694	Samuel [illegible]	[illegible]	m		Farmer	2500	710				
16			[illegible]		f					[illegible]			
17			Franklin	1						Iowa			
18	683	695	[illegible]	3[illegible]	m		Carpenter	60	200	Ohio			
19			[illegible]	2[illegible]	f								
20			[illegible]	7							1		
21			[illegible]								1		
22			[illegible]	4						Iowa			
23			John [illegible]	2									
24	684	696	[illegible]	[illegible]	m		Farmer	1800	400	Ohio			
25			Jane	2[illegible]	f								
26			Mary E	1[illegible]	f						1		
27			[illegible]	[illegible]						Iowa	1		
28			[illegible]	6									
29			[illegible]	4	f								
30	685	697	C [illegible]	[illegible]			Farmer	1500	350	Ohio			
31			[illegible]	[illegible]	f								
32			[illegible]	1[illegible]	f					Illinois	1		
33			[illegible]	8	f						1		
34			[illegible]	[illegible]	m					Iowa			
35			[illegible]	2	m								
36	686	698	John C [illegible]	[illegible]	m		Shoemaker		70	Virginia			
37			[illegible]	[illegible]	f								
38	687	699	[illegible]	63	m		Farmer	[illegible]	520	Ohio			
39			[illegible]	[illegible]						Indiana			
40			[illegible]										

No. white males, [illegible] No. colored males, No. foreign born, No. blind, No. idiotic, No. convicts,

No. white females, [illegible] No. colored females, No. deaf and dumb, No. insane, No. paupers,

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State Iowa County Clinton Dis

Soundex: Code C-563 Roll No. 37 Vol.

LOCATION				
IN CITY				
Street	House No.	No. of Dwelling	No. of Family	NAME
918 Tenth Street		367	316	Conrad, Lucinda
				Jones, Bernice

REMARKS:

Iowa

1900 CENSUS – UNITED STATES

SURNAME: ____________

State Iowa County Clinton Dist. Clinton Twp City Clinton Ward ______ Date Searched: ____________

Soundex: Code C-563 Roll No. 37 Vol. 18 En. Dist. 10 Sheet 14A Line 27 Census: Roll No. 425 Searched By: ____________

LOCATION				PERSONAL DATA											NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION		EDUCATION				HOME		
IN CITY								BIRTH DATE							PLACE OF BIRTH														
Street	House No.	No. of Dwelling	No. of Family	NAME	Relationship	Color or Race	Sex	Month	Year	Age at last Birthday	Marital Status	Years Married	Mother of How Many Children	No. of Living Children	This Person	Father	Mother	Year Immigrated to U. S.	Years in U. S.	Naturalization	Occupation of Persons 10 years of Age and Over	Months not Employed	Months in School	Can Read	Can Write	Can Speak English	Owns or Rents	Owned Free or Mtg	Farm or House
918 Tenth Street		327	316	Crane, Lucinda				June	1833 1833	66	Wd	48	9	7	Ohio	Va	Va							y	y	y	R		H
				Jones, Bernice	Grand-daughter			June	1884	15	S.				Ill	Mo.	Ohio				School	0	9	/	/	/			

REMARKS:

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SCHEDULE No. 1.—POP

State Iowa
County Clinton

Township or other division of county x

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, City of Clinton

Enumerated by me on the 9th day of June, 1900,

Street	House Number	Number of dwelling-house, in the order of visitation (1)	Number of family, in the order of visitation (2)	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family (3)	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family (4)	Color or race (5)	Sex (6)	Month (7)	Year (7)	Age at last birthday (8)	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced (9)	Number of years married (10)	Mother of how many children (11)	Number of these children living (12)	Place of birth of this Person (13)	Place of birth of Father of this person (14)
third street				Ryan, Carmilla	Daughter	W	F	June	1883	16	S				Iowa	Irelan
				James	Son	W	M	June	1883	16	S				Iowa	Irelan
				Eugene	Son	W	M	Apr	1886	14	S				Iowa	Irelan
				Willie	Son	W	M	Apr	1892	3	S				Iowa	Irelan
				Edmund	Son	W	M	Apr	1894	6	S				Iowa	Irelan
	914	306	309	Walsgmille, [illegible]	Head	W	M	Apr	1842	58	M	34			New York	Engla
				Laura	Wife	W	F	Aug	1845	55	M	34	5	4	Pennsylvania	Engla
	814	307	310	Kellogg, Ursula	Head	W	F	Jul	1849	51	Wd		2	2	Ohio	Ohi
				A. [illegible]	Son	W	M	May	1873	27	S				Iowa	Vermon
	710	302	311	Wilkinson, Robert	Head	W	M	Feb	1850	50	M	28			England	Englan
				Eliza	Wife	W	F	May	1855	45	M	11	2	1	England	Engla
				Charles	Son	W	M	Nov	1877	22	S				England	Englan
				Early	Son	W	M	Jan	1892	8	S				Illinois	Englan
	708	303	312	Josephs, Peter	Head	W	M	Sept	1850	49	M	10			Sweden	Swede
				Olga	Wife	W	F	Nov	1866	33	M	10	0	0	Sweden	Swede
			313	Ekstein, Hulda	Sister-in-law	W	F	Sept	1877	22	S				Sweden	Swede
	920	304	314	Scribner, Edwin	Head	W	M	Aug	1830	69	M	35			Maine	Main
				Sarah	Wife	W	F	June	1840	59	M	35	6	6	Canada	Cana
				Jordan, Bessie	G.daughter	W	F	June	1888	11	S				Iowa	Virgin
Fourth street	914	305	314	Smith, Asher	Head	W	M	Sept	1853	46	M	20			Illinois	New Y
				Amanda	Wife	W	F	Sept	1862	37	M	20	3	3	Iowa	Ohi
				Gertrude	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1882	17	S				Iowa	Illin
				Early	Son	W	M	July	1886	13	S				Iowa	Illin
	916	306	315	Payne, [illegible]	Head	W	F	Nov	1854	45	Wd		3	3	New York	Germa
				Lettie	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1879	21	S				Illinois	Iowa
				Rudolph	Son	W	M	May	1877	23	S				Illinois	Iowa
	918	307	316	Conard, Lucinda	Head	W	F	June	1833	66	Wd		9	7	Ohio	Virgin
			317	Jones, Bernice	G.daughter	W	F	June	1884	15	S				Illinois	Misso
	922	308	317	Harlock, Edgar	Head	W	M	Jan	1861	[illegible]	M	39			New York	New Y
				Antoinette	Wife	W	F	June	1845	55	M	39	7	6	New York	New Y
				Eva	Daughter	W	F	Dec	1870	29	S				Iowa	New Y
				William	Son	W	M	Feb	1876	23	S				Iowa	New Y
	406	309	318	Mellis, Henry	Head	W	M	Apr	1868	32	M	2			Iowa	Germ
				Emma	Wife	W	F	Dec	1876	23	M	2	1	0	Illinois	Swed
				Nelson, Victor	Bro-in-law	W	M	Sept	1883	16	S				Illinois	Swede
				Theodore	Bro-in-law	W	M	Dec	1881	18	S				Illinois	Swede
Fourth Avenue	408	310	319	Sloan, Andrew	Head	W	M	Apr	1851	49	M	25			New York	New Y
				Mary	Wife	W	F	Apr	1862	38	M	25	3	3	Canada	Irela
				Mable	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1882	17	S				Iowa	New Y
				Willie	Son	W	M	Dec	1884	15	S				Iowa	New Y
				Edward	Son	W	M	Nov	1887	12	S				Iowa	New Y
				Butler, Rephia	Hired	W	M	Apr	1884	16	S				Iowa	New Y
	416	311	320	Welch, Sarah	Head-widow	W	F	June	1847	53	Wd		10	5	Norway	Norwa
	410	312	321	Dennis, Edith	Head	W	F	Oct	1867	32	S				Iowa	Mass
				Charles	Brother	W	M	Feb	1887	13	S				Ohio	Ohi
				Mary	Mother	W	F		1844	55	Wd				New York	Massach
	414	313	322	McDaniel, [illegible]	Head	W	M	Feb	1860	40	M	7			Michigan	Cana
				Elsie	Wife	W	F	May	1862	38	M	7	0	0	Iowa	New Y
	416	314	323	Coleman, [illegible]	Head	W	M	Oct	1868	32	M	6			Iowa	[illegible]
				Margaret	Wife	W	F	Mar	1870	30	M	6	2	2	Iowa	[illegible]

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TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State: Iowa
County: Clinton
Supervisor's District No. 2
Enumeration District No. 10
Sheet No. 14
Township or other division of county: X
Name of Institution: X
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division: City of Clinton
Ward of city: 3
Enumerated by me on the 9th day of June, 1900, Isaac B. Emery, Enumerator.

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Street	House Number	Number of dwelling house	Number of family	Name	Relation	Color	Sex	Month	Year	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Years married	Mother of how many children	Children living	Birthplace of this Person	Birthplace of Father	Birthplace of Mother	Year of immigration	Years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	Months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Owned or rented	Free or mortgaged	Farm or house	Number of farm schedule	
Third street				Ryan, Carmilla	Daughter	W	F	June	1883	16	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					1
				——, James	Son	W	M	June	1883	16	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada				Laborer	3		Yes	Yes	Yes					2
				——, Eugene	Son	W	M	Apr	1886	14	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					3
				——, Willie	Son	W	M	Apr	1892	5	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada														4
				——, Edmond	Son	W	M	Apr	1894	6	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada														5
	914	300	309	Walgamott, Hoyt	Head	W	M	Apr	1842	58	M	34			New York	England	Connecticut				[illegible] (0 0 0)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		6
				——, Laura	Wife	W	F	Aug	1845	55	M	34	5	4	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania							Yes	Yes	Yes					7
	814	301	310	Kellogg, Ursula	Head	W	F	[illegible]	1843	56	Wd		2	2	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio				W. G. (0 1 0)			Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		8
				——, Albert	Son	W	M	May	1873	27	S				Iowa	Vermont	Ohio				Traveling [illegible]			Yes	Yes	Yes					9
	710	302	311	Wilkinson, Robert	Head	W	M	Feb	1850	50	M	28			England	England	England	1884	16	Na	Butcher (1-0-2)	1		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		10
				——, Eliza	Wife	W	F	May	1855	45	M	11	2	1	England	England	England	1874	26					Yes	Yes	Yes					11
				——, Charles	Son	W	M	Nov	1877	22	S				England	England	England	1884	16	Na	Butcher	1		Yes	Yes	Yes					12
				——, Earl	Son	W	M	Jan	1892	8	S				Illinois	England	England														13
	708	303	312	Joseph, Peter	Head	W	M	Sept	1850	49	M	10			Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	1888	12	Na	Traveling Salesman (0 0 2)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		14
				——, Olga	Wife	W	F	Nov	1866	33	M	10	0	0	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	1888	12					Yes	Yes	Yes					15
				Ekstein, Hilda	Sister-in-law	W	F	Sept	1877	22	S				Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	1888	12					Yes	Yes	Yes					16
	920	304	313	Scribner, Edwin	Head	W	M	Aug	1830	69	M	35			Maine	Maine	Maine				[illegible] (0 0 2)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		17
				——, Sarah	Wife	W	F	June	1840	59	M	35	6	6	Canada	Canada	Connecticut	1853	47					Yes	Yes	Yes					18
				Jordan, Bessie	Gdaughter	W	F	June	1888	11	S				Iowa	Virginia	Iowa				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					19
Fourth street	914	305	314	Smith, Asher	Head	W	M	Sept	1853	46	M	20			Illinois	New York	New York				R. R. Brakeman (0 0 0)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		20
				——, Amanda	Wife	W	F	Sept	1862	37	M	20	3	3	Iowa	Ohio	Virginia							Yes	Yes	Yes					21
				——, Gertrude	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1882	17	S				Iowa	Illinois	Iowa							Yes	Yes	Yes					22
				——, Earl	Son	W	M	July	1886	13	S				Iowa	Illinois	Iowa				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					23
	916	306	315	Payne, Catherine	Head	W	F	Nov	1854	45	Wd	24	3	3	New York	Germany	Germany				W. G. (0 2 0)			Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		24
				——, Lettie	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1879	21	S				Illinois	Iowa	New York				Stenographer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					25
				——, Ruthby	Son	W	M	May	1877	23	S				Illinois	Iowa	New York				Laborer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					26
	918	307	316	Conard, Lucinda	Head	W	F	July	1833	66	Wd	14	9	7	Ohio	Virginia	Virginia				W. G. (0 0 1)			Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		27
				Jones, Bernice	Gdaughter	W	F	June	1884	15	S				Illinois	Missouri	Ohio				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					28
	922	308	317	Garlock, Edward	Head	W	M	Jan	1836	64	M	39			New York	New York	New York				Night watch (0 2 1)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		29
				——, Antoinette	Wife	W	F	June	1845	55	M	39	7	6	New York	New York	New Jersey							Yes	Yes	Yes					30
				——, Eva	Daughter	W	F	Dec	1870	29	S				Iowa	New York	New York				Stenographer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					31
				——, William	Son	W	M	Sept	1876	23	S				Iowa	New York	New York				Laborer (0 2 1)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					32
	406	309	318	Miller, Lewis	Head	W	M	Apr	1868	32	M	2			Iowa	Germany	Germany				R. R. Brakeman	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		33
				——, Emma	Wife	W	F	Dec	1876	23	M	2	1	0	Illinois	Sweden	Norway							Yes	Yes	Yes					34
				Nelson, Victor	Bro-in-law	W	M	Sept	1883	16	S				Illinois	Sweden	Norway				Barber App.	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					35
				——, Theodore	Bro-in-law	W	M	Dec	1881	18	S				Illinois	Sweden	Norway				Laborer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					36
	408	310	319	Sloan, Andrew	Head	W	M	Apr	1851	49	M	25			New York	New York					[illegible] (0 1 5)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		37
				——, Mary	Wife	W	F	Apr	1862	38	M	25	3	3	Canada	Ireland	Ireland	1862	38					Yes	Yes	Yes					38
				——, Mable	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1882	17	S				Iowa	New York	Canada							Yes	Yes	Yes					39
				——, Willie	Son	W	M	Dec	1884	15	S				Iowa	New York	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					40
				——, Edward	Son	W	M	Nov	1887	12	S				Iowa	New York	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes					41
				Butler, Archie	Nephew	W	M	Mar	1884	16	S				Iowa	New York	Iowa				Laborer	3		Yes	Yes	Yes					42
	406	311	[illegible]	Welch, Sarah	M-in-law	W	F	Mar	1847	53	Wd		10	5	Norway	Norway	Norway	1859	41					Yes	Yes	Yes					43
	410	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dennis, Edith	Head	W	F	Oct	1867	32	S				Iowa	New York	Ohio				W. G. (0 0 2)			Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		44
				——, Charles	Father	W	M	Sept	1837	62	Wd				Ohio	(unknown)								Yes	Yes	Yes					45
				——, Mary	Mother	W	F		1844	55	M				New York	Massachusetts	New York				[illegible] (0 0 0)			Yes	Yes	Yes					46
	414	316	[illegible]	McDaniel, [illegible]	Head	W	M	Feb	1856	44	M	7			Michigan	Canada	Canada				R. R. [illegible]	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					47
				——, Edith	Wife	W	F	Mar	1863	37	M	7	0	0	Iowa	New York	New Jersey				[illegible]	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					48
[illegible] Avenue	416	317	[illegible]	Calvin, William	Head	W	M	Oct	1868	32	M	6			Iowa	England	England				[illegible] (0 0 2)			Yes	Yes	Yes					49
				——, Margaret	Wife	W	F	Mar	1870	30	M	6	2	2	Iowa	New York	Canada							Yes	Yes	Yes					50

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULAT

Name of Instit

within the above-named division,

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PAGE	LINE	HOUSE	FAMILY	NAME	SEX	AGE	MO. OF B. IN CEN YR.	RELATION TO HD. OF FAM.	CONDITION*	PROFESSION	PLACE OF BIRTH	FATHER'S BRTHPLACE	MOTHER'S BRTHPLACE
213		605	619	Conard, Nelson	m	51				Millwright	Oh	Oh	Oh
				Lucretia	f	49		W			'	'	'
				John	m	20		S.		GROCERY CLERK	Iowa	Oh	Oh
				Lillie	f	16		D			|	|	|
				Minnie	f	13		D			|	|	|
				Maud	f	11		D			|	|	|
				Townsend, Frank	m	25		son in law.			Ohio	NY	NY
				Ida	f	23		D			Iowa	Oh	Oh

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George F. Lowder, Enumerator.

1 Dwelling	2 Family	3 The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family	4 Color—White, W; Black, B; Mulatto, Mu; Chinese, C; Indian, I	5 Sex—Male, M; Female, F	6 Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: 3/12	7 If born within the Census year, give the month	8 Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other	9 Single	10 Married	11 Widowed, Divorced, D	12 Married during Census year	13 Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female	14 Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year	15 Is the person (on the day of the Enumerator's visit) sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	16 Blind	17 Deaf and Dumb	18 Idiotic	19 Insane	20 Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled	21 Attended school within the Census year	22 Cannot read	23 Cannot write	24 Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth	25 Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth	26 Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth
		Whitney Libbie	W	F	5		Daughter	1															Iowa	Vermont	N. York
605		Conard Nelson	W	M	51				1			Millwright											Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— Sevendar	W	F	44		Wife		1			Keeping House											Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— John	W	M	20		Son	1				Clerk in Grocery											Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
		— Lilly	W	F	16		Daughter	1				At Home											Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
		— Minnie	W	F	13		Daughter	1				At School											Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
		— Maud	W	F	11		Daughter	1				At School											Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
		Townsend Frank	W	M	25		Son in law		1			R. R. Conductor											Ohio	N. York	N. York
		— Ida	W	F	23		Daught.		1			At Home											Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
		Ewbeck Anna	W	F	20		Servant	1				Dom. Servant											Canada	Canada	Canada
606	620	Franzen Henry	W	M	33				1			Works in Saw Mill	3										Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
		— Emma	W	F	20		Wife		1			Keeping House											Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
		— Minnie	W	F	1		Daughter	1															Iowa	Prussia	Prussia
607	621	Billendorf Robert	W	M	26				1			Works Sash factory	2										Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
		— Frances	W	F	30		Wife		1			Keeping House											Iowa	Prussia	Prussia
		— Louis	W	M	4		Son	1															Iowa	Prussia	Iowa
		— Frank	W	M	2		Son	1															Iowa	Prussia	Iowa
		— George	W	M	7/12	Dec.	Son	1															Iowa	Prussia	Iowa
608	622	Jensen Henry	W	M	33				1			~~Work~~ Carpenter											Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
		— Louisa	W	F	29		Wife		1			Keeping House											Mecklenburg	Mecklenburg	Mecklenburg
		— Anna	W	F	9		Daughter	1				At School											Mecklenburg	Prussia	Mecklenburg
		— Johanna	W	F	7		Daughter	1				At School											Iowa	Prussia	Mecklenburg
		— Lena	W	F	6		Daughter	1				At School											Iowa	Prussia	Mecklenburg
		— Henry	W	M	4		Son	1															Iowa	Prussia	Mecklenburg
		— Charles	W	M	2		Son	1															Iowa	Prussia	Mecklenburg
		— Minnie	W	F	9/12	Sept.	Daughter	1															Iowa	Prussia	Mecklenburg
609	623	Meer Owen	W	M	28				1		1	Works in Saw Mill	1										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Bridget	W	F	35		Wife		1		1	Keeping House											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
610	624	Rogan John A	W	M	63				1			Works Saw Mill	3								1	1	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Ellen	W	F	58		Wife		1			Keeping House										1	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
611	625	Ketelson Peter	W	M	45				1			Works Saw Mill	2										Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
		— Kate	W	F	37		Wife		1			Keeping House											Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
		— Peter	W	M	12		Son	1				At School											Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
		— Jens	W	M	8		Son	1				At School											Iowa	Sweden	Sweden
		— Ida	W	F	3		Daughter	1															Iowa	Sweden	Sweden
612	626	Keith James	W	M	50				1			Laborer											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Sarah	W	F	42		Wife		1			Keeping House											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Frank	W	M	20		Son	1				Works in Saw Mill	3										England	Ireland	Ireland
		— Anna	W	F	18		Daughter	1				Dom. Servant											Illinois	Ireland	Ireland
		— Dennis	W	M	16		Son	1				Works in Saw Mill	3										New York	Ireland	Ireland
		— Jane	W	F	10		Daughter	1				At School											Illinois	Ireland	Ireland
		— Daniel	W	M	8		Son	1				At School											Illinois	Ireland	Ireland
		— John	W	M	5		Son	1															Illinois	Ireland	Ireland
		— Robert E.	W	M	3		Son	1															Illinois	Ireland	Ireland
613	627	Perry Ambrose	W	M	28				1			Works in Saw Mill	2										Maine	Maine	Maine
		— Martha E.	W	F	26		Wife		1			Keeping House											Missouri	Indiana	Indiana
		— Charles F.	W	M	5		Son	1				At Home											Illinois	Maine	Missouri
		— Harry D.	W	M	2		Son	1															Illinois	Maine	Missouri
614	627	Brislin John	W	M	23				1			Works in Saw Mill	3										England	Ireland	Ireland
		— [illegible] M.	W	F	23		Wife		1			Keeping House											Nova Scotia	Ireland	Ireland

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases where a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—In column 7 an abbreviation of the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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LOCATION				NAME		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION									NATIVITY								EDUCATION						
Street	House No.	Dwelling No.	Family No.	of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of Birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	No. of years married	Mother how many ch	No. these ch living	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to U.S.	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	No. of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house
North Hardin	204	221	306	Jones Alfred C.	Head	W	M	May	1861	39	M	17			MO	MO	MO				Engineer RR	0		yes	yes	yes			
				Lillian	Wife	W	F	Aug	1863	36	M	17	6	6	IA	OH	VT							"	"	"			
				Hazel	Dau	W	F	June	1885	14	S				IL	MO	IA							"	"	"			
				Minnie	Dau	W	F	Oct	1887	12	S				IL	MO	IA							"	"	"			
				Floyd	Son	W	M	May	1890	10	S				IA	MO	IA							"	"	"			
				Marie	Dau	W	F	Sept	1891	8	S				IL	MO	IA												
				Edith	Dau	W	F	Sept	1894	5	S				IL	MO	IA												
				Clarence	Son	W	M	June	1897	2	S				IL	MO	IA												

Taxable property book, form of.

Form of return of taxable property to be made by the commissioners.

List of taxable property within the district of A. B. commissioner in the county of C—, for the year 1787

Date of receiving lists from individuals		Persons names chargeable with the tax.	Names of white male tithables above 21.	Number of white males above 16 and under 21	Blacks above 16	Blacks under 16.	Horses, mares, colts & mules	Cattle.	Carriage wheels	Ordinary licences	Billiard tables.	Stud horses	Rates of covering per season			Practising physicians, apothecaries & surgeons.
1787.	10	A. C.	A C	1	2	3	4	5	2	1	1	1	£.2	0	0	
March10	11	A. D.	AD&EF	"	1	2	1	3	"	1	"	"	0	0	0	
	12	A. E.	A E.	"	"	"	"	0	"	"	"	"	0	0	0	
	10	B. F.	BF & IK	2	10	15	9	30	6	"	"	2	5	0	0	
	12	C. G.	C G	"	15	10	10	25	"	1	"	"	0	0	0	
	13	D. H.	D H	3	"	1	2	7	"	1	1	"	0	0	0	
		Total amount. 8		6	28	31	26	70	8	4	2	3	7	0	0	

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The above form was included as part of the law passed in October 1786 which mandated the 1787 personal property assessments used in this work.

The 1787 Census of Virginia

An Accounting of the Name of Every White Male
Tithable Over 21 Years; the Number of
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the Number of Slaves Over 16 & those Under 16 Years;
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State	County	City	Call number
Pennsylvania	Montgomery		181405

Page	Head of family	Free white males						Free white females					Foreigners not naturalized	Agriculture	Commerce	Manufacturers	Free colored	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-18	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over							
Whitepain 193	* Cunnard Henry b. before 1775	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1							
194	John	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0							
194	* Jonathan b. before 1775	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1							
194	Joseph	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0							
196	Stussen? Stiper?	0	1	1	2	1	? 0	1	1	1	2	0							
Horsham 222	Conard Cornelius	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0							
222	Dennis	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	1	0							
Abington 240	* Dennis b. before 1775	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1							
Lower Mer 271	Elizabeth	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1							
222	Conard Hannah				—			0	0	0	1	0							
222	Samuel	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0							
upper Dub 157	* Thomas b. before 1775	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1							
Moreland 083	Connard Henry	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0							
083	Sarah							0	1	0	0	1							

City of Phila 181413

1820 Census—United States

State: Pennsylvania
County: Philadelphia
City:
Call number: 181414

Page	Head of family	Free white males						Free white females					Foreigners not naturalized	Agriculture	Commerce	Manufacturers	Free colored	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-18	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over							
Germantown 102	Anthony	0	1	0	0	0	13	2	0	1	2	8							
Penn Twp 041	Barnard	0	0	0	1	0	0												
Cedar Wa. 221	215 Hannah	Found no marks at all																	Unable to locate
Kensington 151	John	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0							
6th ward 031	John	Unable to locate.																	
Ward 2 201	* b. before 1775 Jonathan	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	2	2	1	0							

1820 Census—United States

State Pennsylvania

County Chester

City

Call number 181402

Page	Head of family		Free white males						Free white females					Foreigners not naturalized	Agriculture	Commerce	Manufacturers	Free colored	Slaves	Remarks
			Under 10	10-16	16-18	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over							
New London 363	Conard	Cornelius	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1							
Charleston 412		Daniel	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0							
New London 357		Evered	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0							
357		Jesse	2	1	1	2	0	0	2	2	1	1	0							
Penn Twp 364	b. before 1775 *	John	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0							
London B. 381		John	4	2	2	3	0	0	2	0	10	1	0							
364	b. before 1775 *	Dennis	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1							

1820 Census—United States

State

County

City

Call number

Page	Head of family	Free white males						Free white females					Foreigners not naturalized	Agriculture	Commerce	Manufacturers	Free colored	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-18	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over							

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State

County

City

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Page	Head of family	Free white males					Free white females					All others	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over			
113	Connard Abraham	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	Lancaster Co
453	Conard Anthony	2	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	Philadelphia Co.
731	Connard Evrad	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	Chester
111	Isaac	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	Lancaster Co.
451	Conard Jacob	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	Philadelphia
713	Dennis	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	Chester
293	John	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	Bucks
344	John	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	Philadelphia
866	Conard Wm + sister	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	Franklin.

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State	County	City	Call number

Page	Head of family	Free white males					Free white females					All others	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over			

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Bradford Township, Illinois

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Place of Enumeration:

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names Bradford Township, Lee County, Illinois p 111	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Married in yr.	School in year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
111	1	1	Geo Connard	30	M		Farmer	600		PA					
			Mary Connard	30	F					PA					
			Samuel Connard	8	M					PA					
			Ionanari? Connard	6	F					PA					
			Franklin Connard	1	M					IL					
			Josephine Riddlebaugh	56	F					PA					
			Geo. Yale	25	M			350		NY					
	2	2	Jonas Connard	26	M			300		PA					
			Mary Connard	26	F					PA					
			Geo. W. Connard	5	M					PA					
			Jacob Connard	3	M					PA					
	Twins		Susana Connard	1	F					IL					
			Mary A Connard	1	F					IL					

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Place of Enumeration:

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males: Under 10	Free White Males: 10-16	Free White Males: 16-26	Free White Males: 26-45	Free White Males: 45 and over	Free White Females: Under 10	Free White Females: 10-16	Free White Females: 16-26	Free White Females: 26-45	Free White Females: 45 and over	All other free persons except Indians	Slaves	Remarks
	#181429 Loudon Co.													
292	Ant Cunnard b. ca 1765-1784	4	1	1	1	0	3	2	0	1	0			
272	Edward Cunnard b. ca 1765-1784	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0			
267	Jont Cunnard b. ca 1765-1784	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	1			
266	Jno. Cunnard b. 1765-1784	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	0			
	#181429 Hampshire Co.													
766	James Cunnard	0	1	1	1	1	3	0	2	2	1			

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Place of Enumeration:

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Married in yr.	School in year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
			District no. 38 being Holt County, pp. 210+211												
	460	460	Lewis Jones	32	M		Farmer	1200		IL					
			Alvira Jones	25	F					IA					
			not clear Jones	6	F					MO					
			Henry Jones	2	M					MO					
			James Jones	7/12	M					MO					
			District no. 31 Being												
			Hanklin? County p 26												
	75	75	James Jones	40	M		Farmer			KY					
			Nancy Jones	39	F					KY					
			Minerva Jones	16						KY					
			Sydney Jones	14	M					KY					
			Henry Jones	12	M					KY					
			Martha A. Jones	10	F					KY					
			not clear Jones	8	F					MO					
			Harrison Jones	6	M					MO					
			James Jones	4	M					MO					
			William Jones	2	M					MO					
			Town (not clear)												
778	674	674	J. Jones	? 23	M					TN					
			E. Jones	23	F					KY					
			J. Jones	3/12	M					MO					

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Notes:

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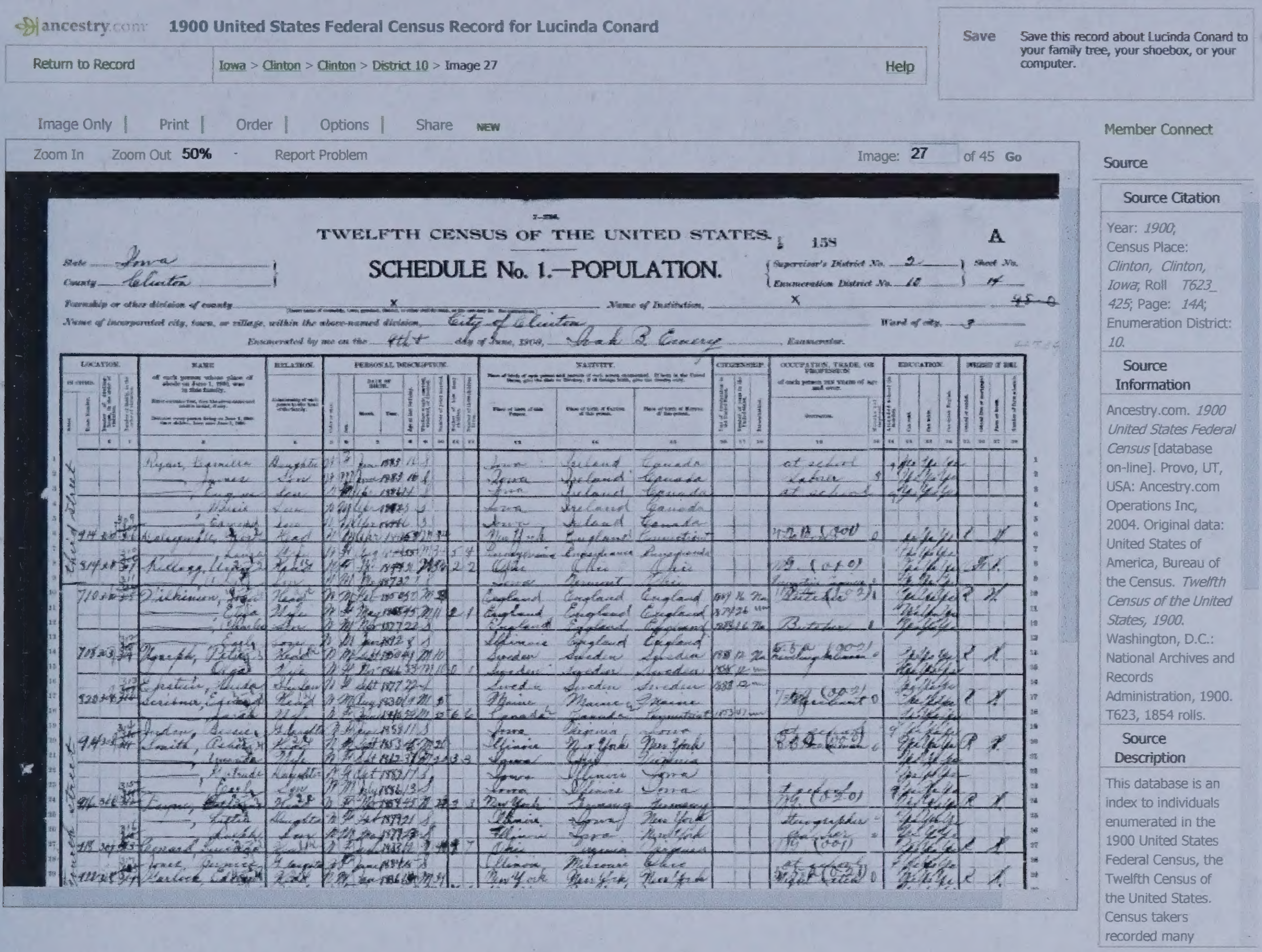
Place of Enumeration:

	Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males						Free White Females					Foreigners not naturalized	Agriculture	Commerce	Manufactures	Free Colored	Slaves	Remarks
			Under 10	10-16	16-18	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over							
		# 1814 ao Licking Co., OH																		
washington	017	Joseph Conard	3	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	0							
Burlington	043	Nathan Conard	3	1	1	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	2						
Burlington	043	Jonathan Conard b. before 1775	0	0	1	2	0	1	4	0	2	0	1	3						
		Loudon Co., VA																		
aldie	155	Anthony Cunnard b. before 1775	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3					
aldie	155	David Cunnard	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0					
middle	137	Adah Conard	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	3	0	1	1	0	0					



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SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Iowa
County Clinton
Supervisor's District No. 2
Enumeration District No. 10
Sheet No. 14
Township or other division of county x
Name of Institution, x
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, City of Clinton
Ward of city, 3
Enumerated by me on the 4th day of June, 1900, Isak B. Emery, Enumerator.

Source Citation

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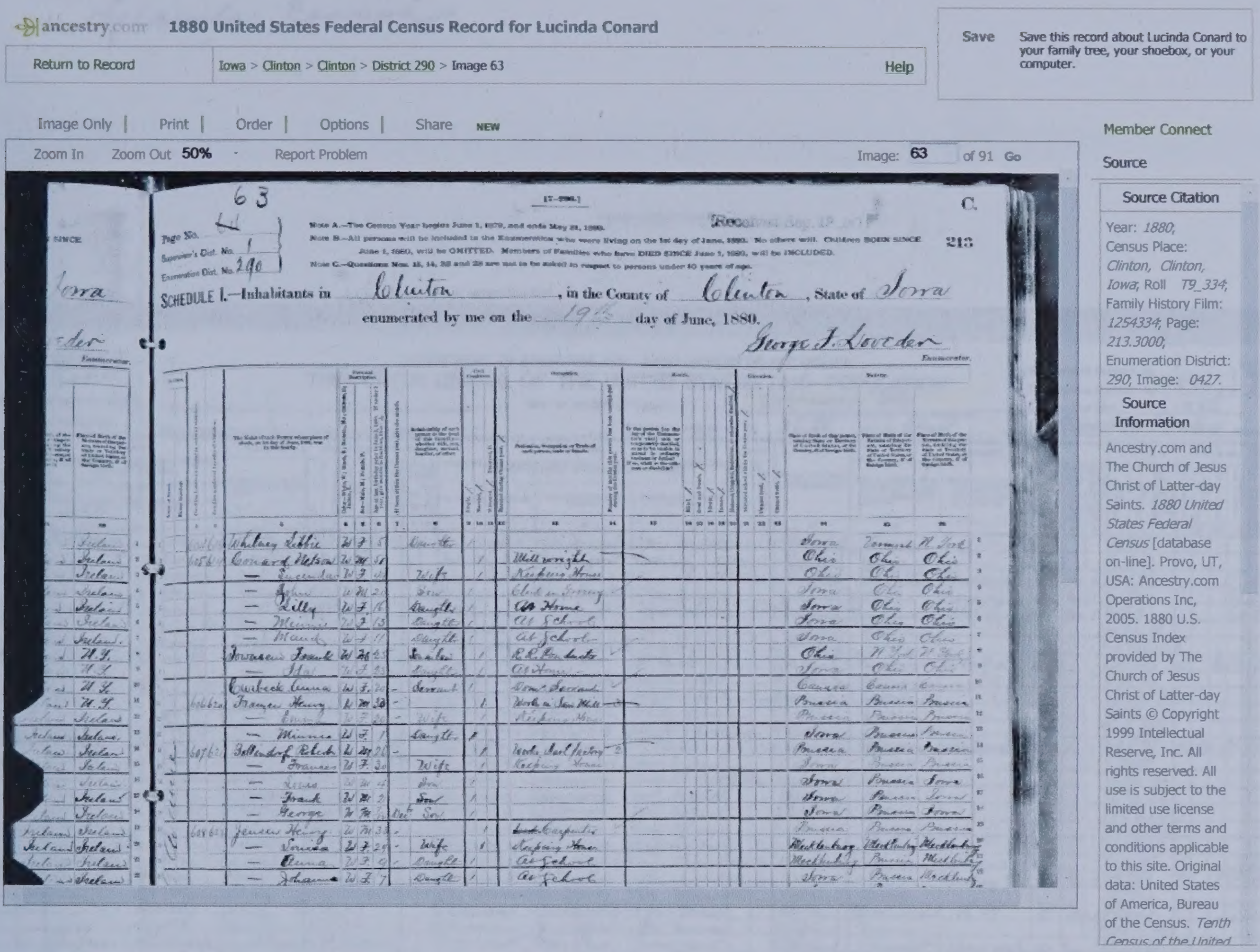

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 1
Enumeration Dist. No. 290

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in Clinton, in the County of Clinton, State of Iowa enumerated by me on the 19th day of June, 1880.

George J. Lowden
Enumerator.

Line	Dwelling	Family	Name	Color	Sex	Age	Relationship	Single	Married	Occupation	Birthplace	Father's birthplace	Mother's birthplace
1			Whitney Libbie	W	F	5	Daughter	1			Iowa	Vermont	N York
2	605	614	Conard Nelson	W	M	51			1	Millwright	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
3			— Lucinda	W	F	4[illegible]	Wife		1	Keeping House	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
4			— John	W	M	21	Son	1		Clerk in Grocery	Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
5			— Lilly	W	F	16	Daughter	1		At Home	Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
6			— Minnie	W	F	13	Daughter	1		At School	Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
7			— Maud	W	F	11	Daughter	1		At School	Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
8			Townsend Frank	W	M	23	Son in law		1	R.R. Conductor	Ohio	N York	N York
9			— Ida	W	F	23	Daughter		1	At Home	Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
10			Ewbeck Anna	W	F	20	Servant	1		Dom. Servant	Canada	Canada	Canada
11	606	620	Franzen Henry	W	M	30			1	Works in Saw Mill	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
12			— Emma	W	F	20	Wife		1	Keeping House	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
13			— Minnie	W	F	1	Daughter	1			Iowa	Prussia	Prussia
14	607	621	Tollendorf Robert	W	M	26			1	Works Seed factory	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
15			— Frances	W	F	30	Wife		1	Keeping House	Iowa	Prussia	Prussia
16			— Louis	W	M	4	Son	1			Iowa	Prussia	Iowa
17			— Frank	W	M	2	Son	1			Iowa	Prussia	Iowa
18			— George	W	M	7/12 Dec	Son	1			Iowa	Prussia	Iowa
19	608	622	Jensen Henry	W	M	33			1	Carpenter	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
20			— Louisa	W	F	29	Wife		1	Keeping House	Mecklenburg	Mecklenburg	Mecklenburg
21			— Anna	W	F	9	Daughter	1		At School	Mecklenburg	Prussia	Mecklenburg
22			— Johanna	W	F	7	Daughter	1		At School	Iowa	Prussia	Mecklenburg

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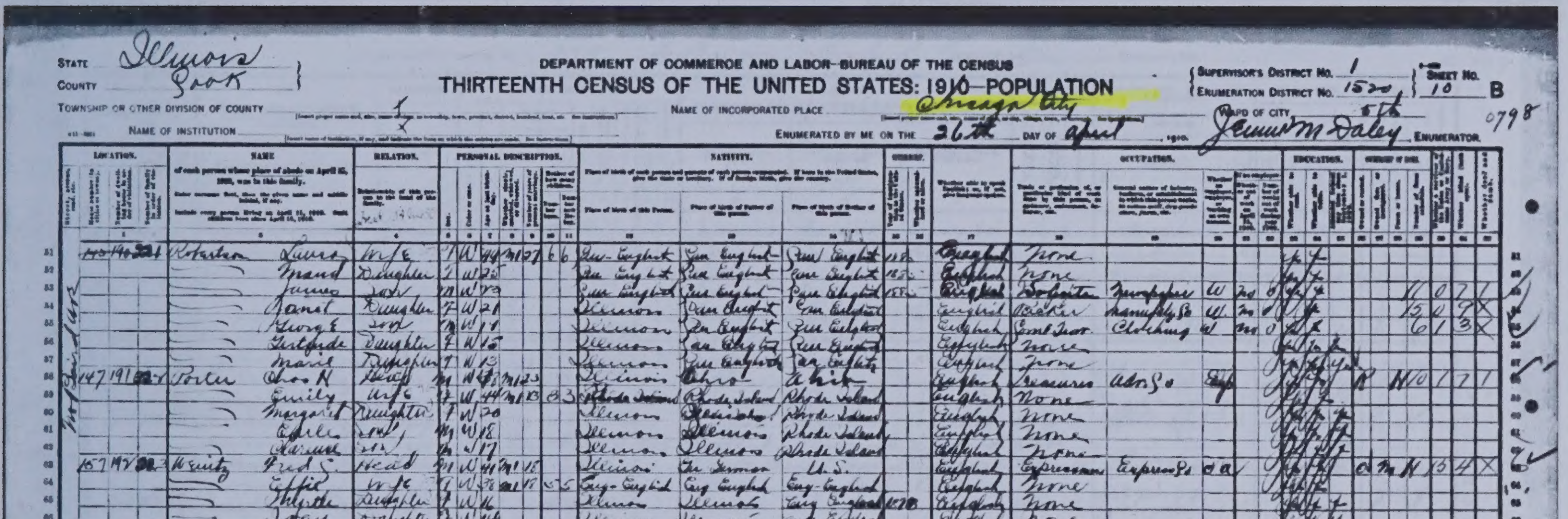
Lucinda either
44 or 49

George Nelson
Lucinda Conrad



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

State Illinois
County Cook
Township or other division of county
Name of incorporated place Chicago City
Name of institution
Supervisor's District No. 1
Enumeration District No. 1520
Sheet No. 10 B
Ward of city 5th
Enumerated by me on the 26th day of April, 1910. James M Daley, Enumerator.
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	LOCATION.				NAME.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.							NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP.			OCCUPATION.					EDUCATION.			OWNERSHIP OF HOME.						
51	[illegible]	145	190	221	Robertson Laura	Wife	F	W	44	M1	27	6	6	Eng-English	Eng English	Eng English	18[illegible]		English	None					Yes	Yes								
52					Maud	Daughter	F	W	25					Eng English	Eng English	Eng English	18[illegible]		English	None					Yes	Yes								
53					James	Son	M	W	23					Eng English	Eng English	Eng English	18[illegible]		English	Solicitor	Newspaper	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					11	0	7	1
54					Janet	Daughter	F	W	21					Illinois	Eng English	Eng English			English	Packer	Manufacturing Co	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					15	0	9	X
55					George E	Son	M	W	19					Illinois	Eng English	Eng English			English	[illegible]	Clothing	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					6	1	3	X
56					Gertrude	Daughter	F	W	15					Illinois	Eng English	Eng English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
57					Marie	Daughter	F	W	13					Illinois	Eng English	Eng English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
58		147	191	222	Porter Chas H	Head	M	W	48	M1	23			Illinois	Ohio	Ohio			English	Treasurer	Adv Co	Emp			Yes	Yes		R		H	10	1	7	7
59					Emily	Wife	F	W	44	M1	23	3	3	Rhode Island	Rhode Island	Rhode Island			English	None					Yes	Yes								
60					Margaret	Daughter	F	W	20					Illinois	Illinois	Rhode Island			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
61					Earle	Son	M	W	18					Illinois	Illinois	Rhode Island			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
62					Harold	Son	M	W	17					Illinois	Illinois	Rhode Island			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
63		157	192	223	Kreutz Fred C.	Head	M	W	41	M1	18			Illinois	Ger German	U.S.			English	Expressman	Express Co	OA			Yes	Yes		O	M	H	15	4	X	
64					Effie	Wife	F	W	38	M1	18	5	5	Eng-English	Eng English	Eng-English			English	None					Yes	Yes								
65					Myrtle	Daughter	F	W	16					Illinois	Illinois	Eng English	1878		English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
66					Ivy	Daughter	F	W	14					Illinois	Illinois	Eng English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
67					Pearl	Daughter	F	W	13					Illinois	Illinois	Eng English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
68					Fred	Son	M	W	10					Illinois	Illinois	Eng-English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
69					Vera	Daughter	F	W	8					Illinois	Illinois	Eng-English				None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
70					Sutcliffe Thos.	Father in law	M	W	64	Wd				Eng England	Eng England	Eng England	1878	Na	English	Carpenter	House	OA			Yes	Yes					2	2	9	8
71		161	193	224	Clark Irwin	Head	M	W	51	M1	29			Eng-English	Eng English	Eng English	1885	Na	English	Builder	Printing Co	W	No	8	Yes	Yes		R		H	13	0	7	1
72					Bertha	Wife	F	W	44	M1	29	3	3	Ger-German	Ger-German	Ger German	1883		English	None					Yes	Yes								
73					Harry	Son	M	W	22					Illinois	Eng English	Ger-German			English	Brakeman	R R	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					2	4	X	5
74					Ruth	Daughter	F	W	12					Illinois	Eng-English	Ger-German			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
75					Cooper William	Son-in-Law	M	W	26	M1	1			New York	New York	New York			English	Chemist	University	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					6	2	6	X
76					Viola	Daughter	F	W	25	M1	1	0	0	Illinois	Eng English	Ger German			English	None					Yes	Yes								
77					Hitt Jennie	Boarder	F	W	43	Wd				U.S.	U.S.	U.S.			English	Dressmaker	Home	OA			Yes	Yes					7	0	9	8
78		167	194	225	Kirby William C.	Head	M	W	27	M1	3			Illinois	Ire-English	Illinois			English	Auditor	Furniture Co	W	No	0	Yes	Yes		R		H	10	4	3	3
79					[illegible]	Wife	F	W	2[illegible]	M1	3	0	0	Can English	Can English	Can English	18[illegible]		English	None					Yes	Yes								
80					Kirby Frank	Brother	M	W	21	S				Illinois	Ire English	Illinois			English	Clerk	Post Office	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	7	X	7
81		171	195	226	Reilly Ann	Head	F	W	54	Wd		9	8	Ire English	Ire English	Ire English	1871		English	None					Yes	Yes		O	M	H				
82					Margaret	Daughter	F	W	33	S				Illinois	Ire English	Ire English			English	Teacher	School	W	No	12	Yes	Yes					1	4	6	X
83					Eleanore	Daughter	F	W	28					Illinois	Ire English	Ire English			English	Stenographer		W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	5	4	X
84					Harriett	Daughter	F	W	19					Illinois	Ire English	Ire English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
85					Lucile	Daughter	F	W	17					Illinois	Ire English	Ire English			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
86					John	Son	M	W	14					Illinois	Ire English	Ire English			English	None					Yes	Yes								
87		206	196	227	Mallory Augustus	Head	M	W	[illegible]	M2	16			Eng-English	Eng English	Eng English	185[illegible]	Na	English	Engineer	Erecting	W	No	0	Yes	Yes		O	M	H	12	7	7	
88					Kate	Wife	F	W	57	M2	16	2	2	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	None					Yes	Yes								
89					Marion	Daughter	F	W	15					Illinois	Eng English	Pennsylvania			English	None					Yes	Yes	Yes							
90					Brooks Chas	Step Son	M	W	27					California	Eng English	Pennsylvania			English	Stenographer	Bd of Engineers	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	8	6	X
91					Linger John	Father in law	M	W	80					Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Retired					Yes	Yes								
92		205	197	228	Conrad John W.	Head	M	W	50	M1	4			Iowa	Ohio	Ohio			English	Pass. Conductor	R R	W	No	0	Yes	Yes		O	F	H	2	0	X	
93					Emma	Wife	F	W	44	M1	4	1	1	Ger Germany	Ger German	Ger-German	1882		English	None					Yes	Yes								
94					Elmer	Son	M	W	20					Illinois	Iowa	Illinois			English	Bookkeeper	Hot Water Co	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	5	3	X
95					Conrad Lucinda	Mother	F	W	76	Wd				Ohio	Virginia	Virginia			English	None					Yes	Yes								
96		215	198	229	[illegible] Christian	Head	M	W	28	M1	6			Iowa	Ger German	Ger German			English	Plate Printer	Bank Note Co	W	No	0	Yes	Yes		O	M	H	16	5	7	
97					Johanna	Wife	F	W	25	M1	6	1	1	Illinois	Ger German	Ger German			English	None					Yes	Yes								
98					Margaret	Daughter	F	W	[illegible]					Illinois	Iowa	Illinois				None														
99					Schell John	Father in law	M	W	70	M1	43			Ger German	Ger-German	Ger German	1855		English	Laborer	Parks	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					3	2	3	X
100					Johanna	Mother in law	F	W	65	M1	43	9	5	Ger German	Ger-German	Ger- German	1855	Na	English	None					Yes	Yes								

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TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES. 158 A

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Iowa
County Clinton

Supervisor's District No. 2
Enumeration District No. 10
Sheet No. 14

Township or other division of county x [Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may be. See instructions.] Name of Institution, x 95-01

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, City of Clinton Ward of city, 3

Enumerated by me on the 4th day of June, 1900, Isah B. Emery, Enumerator.

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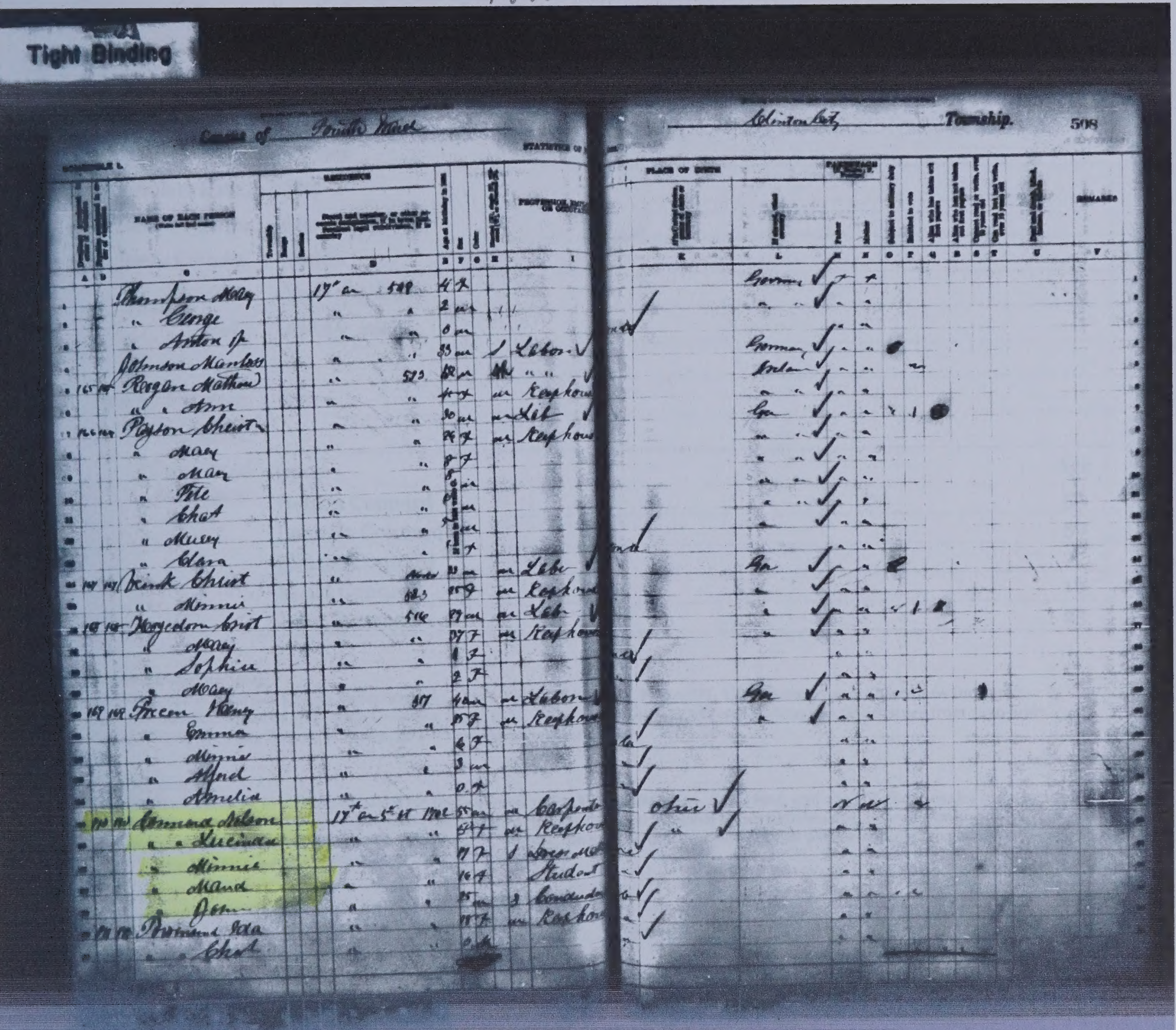
	LOCATION. Street	House Number	Number of dwelling-house, in the order of visitation (1)	Number of family, in the order of visitation (2)	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family (3)	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family (4)	Color or race (5)	Sex (6)	Date of birth: Month (7)	Date of birth: Year	Age at last birthday (8)	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced (9)	Number of years married (10)	Mother of how many children (11)	Number of these children living (12)	Place of birth of this Person (13)	Place of birth of Father of this person (14)	Place of birth of Mother of this person (15)	Year of immigration to the United States (16)	Number of years in the United States (17)	Naturalization (18)	Occupation (19)	Months not employed (20)	Attended school (in months) (21)	Can read (22)	Can write (23)	Can speak English (24)	Owned or rented (25)	Owned free or mortgaged (26)	Farm or house (27)	Number of farm schedule (28)
1	third street				Ryan, Camilla	Daughter	W	F	Jun	1883	16	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
2					James	Son	W	M	June	1883	16	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada				Laborer	3		Yes	Yes	Yes				
3					Eugene	Son	W	M	Apr	1886	14	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
4					Willie	Son	W	M	Apr	1892	8	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada													
5					Edmond	Son	W	M	Apr	1894	6	S				Iowa	Ireland	Canada													
6		914	300	306	Dalrymple, Fred	Head	W	M	Apr	1841	59	M	34			New York	England	Connecticut				(001)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
7					Laura	Wife	W	F	Aug	1844	55	M	34	5	4	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania							Yes	Yes	Yes				
8		814	301	307	Kellogg, Unity	Head	W	F	Feb	1844	56	W	38	2	2	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio				M.G. (010)			Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
9					Albert	Son	W	M	May	1873	27	S				Iowa	Vermont	Ohio				Locomotive engineer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
10	Fourth street	710	302	308	Wilkinson, John	Head	W	M	Feb	1850	50	M	23			England	England	England	1884	16	Na	Butcher (002)	1		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
11					Eliza	Wife	W	F	May	1855	45	M	11	2	1	England	England	England	1874	26					Yes	Yes	Yes				
12					Charles	Son	W	M	Nov	1877	22	S				England	England	England	1884	16	Na	Butcher	1		Yes	Yes	Yes				
13					Earl	Son	W	M	Jan	1892	8	S				Illinois	England	England													
14		708	303	309	Yoseph, Peter	Head	W	M	Sept	1850	49	M	10			Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	1888	12	Na	Traveling salesman (002)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
15					Olga	Wife	W	F	Nov	1866	33	M	10	0	0	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	1888	12					Yes	Yes	Yes				
16					Ekstein, Hulda	Sister-in-law	W	F	Sept	1877	22	S				Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	1888	12					Yes	Yes	Yes				
17		920	304	310	Scribner, Edmund	Head	W	M	Aug	1830	69	M	35			Maine	Maine	Maine				Agent (003)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
18					Sarah	Wife	W	F	June	1846	54	M	35	6	6	Canada	Canada	Connecticut	1853	47					Yes	Yes	Yes				
19					Jordan, Bessie	Granddaughter	W	F	June	1888	11	S				Iowa	Virginia	Iowa				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
20		914	305	311	Smith, Asher	Head	W	M	Sept	1853	46	M	20			Illinois	New York	New York				R.R. Brakeman (000)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
21					Amanda	Wife	W	F	Sept	1862	37	M	20	3	3	Iowa	Ohio	Virginia							Yes	Yes	Yes				
22					Gertrude	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1882	17	S				Iowa	Illinois	Iowa							Yes	Yes	Yes				
23					Earl	Son	W	M	July	1886	13	S				Iowa	Illinois	Iowa				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
24		916	306	312	Payne, Kathleen	Head	W	F	Nov	1854	45	W	20	3	3	New York	Germany	Germany				M.G. (020)			Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
25					Lottie	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1879	21	S				Illinois	Iowa	New York				Stenographer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
26					Ralph	Son	W	M	May	1877	23	S				Illinois	Iowa	New York				Barber	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
27		918	307	313	Conard, Louisa	Head	W	F	July	1833	66	W	48	9	7	Ohio	Virginia	Virginia				M.G. (001)			Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
28					Jones, Bernice	Granddaughter	W	F	June	1884	15	S				Illinois	Missouri	Ohio				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
29		922	308	314	Garlock, Edward	Head	W	M	Jan	1836	64	M	39			New York	New York	New York				Night watch (021)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
30					Antoinette	Wife	W	F	June	1844	55	M	39	7	6	New York	New York	New Jersey							Yes	Yes	Yes				
31					Eva	Daughter	W	F	Dec	1870	29	S				Iowa	New York	New York				Stenographer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
32					William	Son	W	M	Sept	1876	23	S				Iowa	New York	New York				Clerk	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
33	Tenth Avenue	406	309	315	Phillips, Lewis	Head	W	M	Apr	1868	32	M	2			Iowa	Germany	Germany				R.R. Brakeman (021)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
34					Emma	Wife	W	F	Dec	1876	23	M	2	1	0	Illinois	Sweden	Norway							Yes	Yes	Yes				
35					Nelson, Victor	Brother-in-law	W	M	Sept	1883	16	S				Illinois	Sweden	Norway				Barber, App.	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
36					Theodore	Brother-in-law	W	M	Dec	1881	18	S				Illinois	Sweden	Norway				Laborer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
37		408	310	316	Sloan, Andrew	Head	W	M	Apr	1851	49	M	25			New York	New York					[illegible] (015)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
38					Mary	Wife	W	F	Apr	1862	38	M	25	3	3	Canada	Ireland	Ireland	1862	38					Yes	Yes	Yes				
39					Mable	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1882	17	S				Iowa	New York	Canada							Yes	Yes	Yes				
40					Willie	Son	W	M	Dec	1884	15	S				Iowa	New York	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
41					Edward	Son	W	M	Nov	1887	12	S				Iowa	New York	Canada				at school		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
42					Bixby, Arthur	Nephew	W	M	Mar	1884	16	S				Iowa	New York	Iowa				Laborer	3		Yes	Yes	Yes				
43		416	311	317	Nelson, Sarah	Mother-in-law	W	F	Mar	1847	53	D		10	5	Norway	Norway	Norway	1859	41					No	No	Yes				
44		414	312	318	Dennis, Carrie	Head	W	F	Oct	1867	32	S				Iowa	New York	Ohio				M.G. (002)			Yes	Yes	Yes	O	M	H	
45					Charles	Father	W	M	Sept	1837	62	M				Ohio	(unknown)														
46					Mary	Mother	W	F		1844	55	M				New York	Massachusetts	New York													
47		414	313	319	McDaniel, Oscar	Head	W	M	Feb	1860	40	M	7			Michigan	Canada	Canada				R.R. Conductor (000)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
48					Carrie	Wife	W	F	May	1862	38	M	7	0	0	Iowa	New York	New Jersey				Dressmaker	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
49		444	314	320	Calvan, William	Head	W	M	Oct	1868	32	M	6			Iowa	England	England				Photographer (002)	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
50					Margaret	Wife	W	F	Mar	1870	30	M	6	2	2	Iowa	Ireland	Canada							Yes	Yes	Yes				

Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925

1885 Census date



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SCHEDULE 1.

STATISTICS OF

Clinton City Township. 508

A	B	C NAME OF EACH PERSON	D RESIDENCE		E	F	G	H	I PROFESSION, OR OCCUPATION	L PLACE OF BIRTH
		Thompson Mary	17th av	549	4	F				German
		" George	"	"	2	M				" "
		" Anton Jr	"	"	0	M				
		Johnson Mantas	"	"	33	M		1	Labor	German
165	165	Regan Mathew	"	523	52	M			" "	Ireland
		" " Ann	"	"	40	F		M	Keep house	" "
166	166	Payson Christ	"	"	30	M		M	Lab	Ger
		" Mary	"	"	26	F		M	Keep house	" "
		" Mary	"	"	8	F				" "
		" Pete	"	"	8					" "
		" Chas	"	"	6	M				" "
		" Mary	"	"		M				" "
		" Clara	"	"		F				
167	167	Rink Christ	"		33	M		M	Lab	Ger
		" Minnie	"	523	25	F		M	Keep house	"
168	168	Hogedorn Christ	"	516	29	M		M	Lab	"
		" Mary	"	"	27	F		M	Keep house	"
		" Sophia	"	"	1	F				
		" Mary	"	"	2	F				
169	169	Green Henry	"	507	40	M		M	Labor	Ger
		" Emma	"	"	35	F		M	Keep house	"
		" Minnie	"	"	4	F				
		" Alfred	"	"	3	M				
		" Amelia	"	"	0	F				
170	170	Emmons Nelson	17th av 5th st	1102	55	M		M	Carpenter	Ohio
		" " Lucinda	"	"	54	F		M	Keep house	"
		" Minnie	"	"	17	F		1	Dress maker	
		" Maud	"	"	16	F			Student	
		" John	"	"	25	M		1	Conductor	
171	171	Bowman Ida	"	"	18	F		M	Keep house	
		" " Chas	"	"	0	M				

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Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Name:	**Lucinda Connard**
Birth Year:	abt 1835
Birth Place:	Ohio
Gender:	Female
Marital Status:	Married
Census Date:	1885
Residence State:	Iowa
Residence County:	Clinton
Locality:	Clinton Ward 4
Roll:	IA1885_168
Line:	26
Family Number:	170
Neighbors:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Nelson Connard	55
Lucinda Connard	50
Minnie Connard	7
Maud Connard	16
John Connard	25

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2007. Original data: Microfilm of Iowa State Censuses, 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925 as well various special censuses from 1836-1897 obtained from the State Historical Society of Iowa via Heritage Quest.

Description:
This database contains Iowa state censuses for the following years: 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, and 1925. It also includes some head of household censuses and other special censuses from 1836-1897. Information available for an individual will vary according to the census year and the information requested on the census form. Some of the information contained in this database though includes: name, age, gender, race, birthplace, marital status, and place of enumeration.

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Page No. 10 ; ☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Clinton Township, in the County of Clinton, State of Iowa, enumerated by me on the 3d day of June, 1870.

Post Office: Clinton

Chas. H. Toll, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Description: Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Description: Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
61	61	Coward George	39	M	W	Carpenter & Joiner	✓ 600	100	Ohio									/	
		—— Lucinda	38	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		Ohio										
		—— Amanda J.	18	F.	W	At Home	✓		Ohio					/					
		—— Isaac	16	M	W	At Home	✓		Ohio					/					
		—— Ida	14	F.	W	At Home	✓		Iowa					/					
		—— John	11	M	W	At Home	✓		Iowa					/					
		—— Sarah	9	F.	W	At Home			Iowa					/					
		—— Lillie	6	F.	W	At Home			Iowa					/					
		—— Minnie	3	F.	W	At Home			Iowa										
		—— Maude	9/12	F.	W	At Home			Iowa			Aug							
62	62	Jones Julia	24	F.	W	Keeping House	✓ 1200	100	Ireland	/	/				/	/			
		—— Julia	8	F.	W	At Home			Illinois		/			/					
		—— William	6	M	W	At Home			Illinois		/			/					
		—— Thomas	2	M	W	At Home			Illinois		/								
63	63	Tracy Samuel W.	49	M	W	Carpenter & Joiner	✓ 600	~~/~~	New Hampshire									/	
		—— Milena	34	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		New Jersey										
		—— Edward	18	M	W	At Home	✓		Vermont										
		Siddles Jennie	16	F.	W	At Home	✓		Pennsylvania										
64	64	Whitney Edson	39	M	W.	Stationary Engineer	✓ 1200	100	Vermont									/	
		—— Sarah M.	32	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		New York										
		—— Alice M.	8	F.	W	At Home			Iowa					/					
		—— Bertha M.	6	F.	W	At Home			Iowa					/					
		—— Carrie E.	4	F.	W	At Home			Iowa										
		—— Jessie J.	4/12	F.	W	At Home			Iowa			Jan							
65	65	Gallagher John	49	M	W	Laborer	✓ 1000	~~=~~	Ireland	/	/							/	
		—— Catherine	40	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		Ireland	/	/					/			
		—— John	10	M	W	At Home	✓		Illinois	/	/			/					
		—— James	8	M	W	At Home			Illinois	/	/			/					
		—— Mary	5	F.	W	At Home			Illinois	/	/								
		—— Bridget	3	F.	W	At Home			Illinois	/	/								
66	66	McDonald Patrick	38	M	W.	Laborer	✓ 1000	~~=~~	Ireland	/	/								~~/~~
		—— Kate	31	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		Ireland	/	/								
		—— Francis P.	6	M	W	At Home			New Jersey	/	/			/					
		—— Philip	4	M	W	At Home			Ohio	/	/								
		Lawless Miles	22	M	W	Laborer	✓		Ireland	/	/							/	
		Welch John	35	M	W	Laborer	✓		Ireland	/	/							/	
		—— Mary	26	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		Ireland	/	/								
		Fagan Rosa	57	F.	W	At Home	✓		Ireland	/	/				/	/			
67	67	Gallaghar Edward	44	M	W	Laborer	✓ 900	~~=~~	Ireland	/	/				/	/		/	
		—— Bridget	31	F.	W	Keeping House	✓		Ireland	/	/				/	/			
7		No. of dwellings, 7 No. of white females, 13 No. of males, foreign born, 6 " " families, 7 " " colored males, 0 " " females, " " 5 " " white males, 15 " " " females, 0 " " blind, 0					7500	300	No. of insane, 0	17	3			13	4	5		7	

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Linn Township **in the County of** Linn **State of** Iowa **enumerated by me, on the** Twenty fifth **day of** June **1860.** Saml W Durham **Ass't Marshal.**

Post Office Prospect Hill .

	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1			Ellen M Kyle	5	F					Iowa					1
2			Lucinda G "	1	F					"					2
3	679	691	John McWilliams	60	M	/	Farmer	3000	815	Pennsylvania					3
4			Eliza "	45	F	/				"					4
5			John C "	19	M	/				Ohio					5
6			Margaret J "	15	F	/				"					6
7			Mary Ann "	11	F					Iowa					7
8	680	692	James Johnson	50	M	/	Farmer	3340	555	Pennsylvania					8
9	"		Mary "	54	F	/				"					9
10			Mary E "	18	F	/				Ohio		1			10
11			Margaret J "	16	F	/				"		1			11
12			Allen "	11	M	/				"		1			12
13	681	693	Josiah Goudy	30	M	/			430	"					13
14			Annetta "	21	F	/				"					14
15	682	694	Samuel Johnston	33	M	/	Farmer	2740	710	"					15
16			Elizabeth "	28	F	/				Ireland Antrim					16
17			Annabella "	1	F					Iowa					17
18	683	695	Nelson Conrad	35	M	/	Carpenter	60	200	Ohio					18
19	683	695	Lucinda "	24	F	/				"					19
20			Amanda J "	7	F	/				"		1			20
21			Isaac N "	5	M	/				"		1			21
22			Ida Ellen "	4	F					Iowa					22
23			John W "	11/12	M										23
24	684	696	J. R. Myers	30	M	/	Farmer	1800	435	Ohio					24
25			Jane "	24	F	/				"					25
26			Mary L "	10	F	/				"		1			26
27			Amanda E "	8	F					Iowa		1			27
28			Lerry "	6	M					"					28
29			Arvilla E "	4	F					"					29
30	685	697	H. W. Smith	34	M	/	Farmer	1800	355	Ohio					30
31			Martha A "	30	F	/				"					31
32			Emerancia "	10	F	/				Illinois		1			32
33			Orliania "	8	F	/				"		1			33
34			Frank "	4	M					Iowa					34
35			John P "	2	M										35
36	686	698	John E Young	31	M	/	Shoemaker		700	Virginia					36
37			Eliza J "	26	F	/				"					37
38	687	699	Abner Lacock	62	M	/	Farmer	3600	525	Ohio					38
39			Nancy "	63	F	/				Indiana					39
40			Albert "	25	M	/				"					40

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No. white males, 17 No. colored males, ___ No. foreign born, ___ No. blind, ___

No. white females, 23 No. colored females, ___ No. deaf and dumb, ___ No. insane, ___

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No. idiotic, 1

No. paupers, ___

No. convicts, ___

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683-695 Nelson Conard 28 Ohio
Lucinda 24 Ohio
Amanda J 7 Ohio
Isaac M 5 Ohio
Ida Ellen 4 Iowa
John W. 11/12 Iowa

684 696 T K Myers 30 b. Ohio
Jane 24 Ohio
Mary L. 10 Ohio
Amanda E. 8 Iowa
LeRoy 6 Iowa
Orvilla 4 Iowa

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1860 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Lucinda Conrad**
Age in 1860:	24
Birth Year:	abt 1836
Birthplace:	Ohio
Home in 1860:	Linn, Linn, Iowa
Gender:	Female
Post Office:	Prospect Hill
Value of real estate:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Nelson Conrad	28
Lucinda Conrad	24
Amanda J Conrad	7
Isaac N Conrad	5
Ida Ellen Conrad	4
John W Conrad	11/12

Source Citation: Year: *1860*; Census Place: *Linn, Linn, Iowa*; Roll *M653_332*; Page: *98*; Image: *98*; Family History Library Film: *803332*.

Source Information:

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Description:
This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1860 United States Federal Census, the Eighth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, age as of the census day, sex, color; birthplace, occupation of males over age fifteen, and more. No relationships were shown between members of a household. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1860 Federal Census.

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1870 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Lucinda Counard**
Birth Year:	abt 1832
Age in 1870:	38
Birthplace:	Ohio
Home in 1870:	Clinton, Clinton, Iowa
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Value of real estate:	
Post Office:	Clinton

Household Members:

Name	Age
r George Counard	39
Lucinda Counard	38
Amanda Counard	18
Isaac Counard	16
Ida Counard	14
John Counard	11
Sarah Counard	9
Lillie Counard	6
Minnie Counard	3
Maude Counard	9/12

Source Citation: Year: *1870*; Census Place: *Clinton, Clinton, Iowa*; Roll *M593_384*; Page: *81B*; Image: *167*; Family History Library Film: *545883*.

Source Information:

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Original data:

- 1870 U.S. census, population schedules. NARA microfilm publication M593, 1,761 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.
- Minnesota census schedules for 1870. NARA microfilm publication T132, 13 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Nelson Conard**
Home in 1880:	Clinton, Clinton, Iowa
Age:	51
Estimated birth year:	abt 1829
Birthplace:	Ohio
Relation to Head of Household:	Self (Head)
Spouse's name:	Lucinda
Father's birthplace:	Ohio
Mother's birthplace:	Ohio
Neighbors:	
Occupation:	Millwright
Marital Status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Nelson Conard	51
Lucinda Conard	49
John Conard	20
Lilly Conard	16
Minnie Conard	13
Maud Conard	11
Frank Townsend	25
Ida Townsend	23
Anna Curbeck	20

Source Citation: Year: *1880*; Census Place: *Clinton, Clinton, Iowa*; Roll *334*; Family History Film: *1254334*; Page: *213C*; Enumeration District: *290*; Image: *0427*.

Source Information:
Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. *1880 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:

Ohio - Census Index Entries

Census Year: 1850

Surname: CONARD / CONNARD — LICKING CO.

	Name	County	Town/Township	Page	
COPY ALL	NELSON CONARD	LICKING	BE	480	✓
	AMOS CONNARD	"	BU	846	✓
	CYRUS M. "	"	"	851	✓
	ELIJAH "	"	"	868	✓
SAME	JOHN "	"	WS	838	✓
	" "	"	"	"	✓
	JONAH "	"	NT	889	✓
SAME	JOSEPH "	"	WS	838	✓
	" "	"	"	"	✓
	MAHLON "	"	LB	654	✓
	MARY "	"	WS	820	✓
	NATHAN "	"	BU	851	✓
	" "	"	"	847	✓
	—1840—				
	ANTHONY CONARD	"	BEN	317	✓
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Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value-Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
			BURLINGTON TWP											
851	1460	1476	NATHAN CONNARD	71	M		FARMER	1000	VA					b. 1779
			HANNAH "	71	F				"					b. 1779
			ELIZ. "	35	F				OH					
			JOSEPH "	30	M		"		"					
			CYNTHA A. "	26	F				"					
			DAVID DUKE	12	M				"					
			↑ NEXT DOOR ↓											
851	1461	1477	CYRUS M. CONNARD	27	M		"		OH					b. 1823
			PHEBE "	24	F				"					
			MARY M. "	2	F				"					
			TOWN OF HOMER IN BURLINGTON TWP											
868	1587	1608	ELIJAH CONNARD	28	M		WAGON MAKER	200	VA					b. 1822
			MAHALA "	29	F				OH					
			LEWIS "	4	M				"					

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State OHIO County LICKING Town / Township see below

Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names BURLINGTON TWP.	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value-Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
846	1427	1440	AMOS CONNARD	40	M		FARMER	700	OH					b. 1810 X
			SARAH "	38	F				VA					b 1812
			HIRAM W. "	15	M				OH					
			JONAH M. "	13	M				"					
			PHILIP "	11	M				"					
			NATHAN "	9	M				"					
			ELIZ. "	5	F				"					
			JOHN "	3	M				"					
			ELI M. "	1	M				"					
847	1432	1446	NATHAN CONNARD	33	M		FARMER	2500	OH					b. 1817
			CATH. "	33	F				"					b. 1817
			MARY "	9	F				"					
			ORLENA(?) C. "	8	F				"					
			ELIZ. "	6	F				"					
			HANNAH "	4	F				"					
			W^m H. "	2	M				"					
			JOSEP H. "	4/12	M				"					

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Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value-Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
			WASH: TWP.											
838	1390	1402	JOHN CONNARD	43	M		TANNER	2000	OH					b. 1807
			HANNAH "	44	F				MD					b 1806
			CYRUS M. "	20	M		LABORER		OH					
			MALINDA "	15	F				"					
			HENRY C. "	12	M				"					
			JOHN G.A. "	8	M				"					
838	1391	1404	JOSEPH CONNARD	66	M		FARMER	5000	VA					b. 1784
			ELIZA "	53	F				PA					b 1797
			WESTLEY "	33	M		TANNER		OH					
			SARAH "	25	F				"					
			EMELINE "	17	F				"					
			MARY "	15	F				"					
			JOSEPH "	10	M				"					
			ZARAH(?) GOFF	22	M		TANNER		"					

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Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value-Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
			LIBERTY TWP.											
654	143	144	MAHLON CONNARD	43	M		FARMER		OH				*	b 1807
			MARY A. "	41	F				VA					
			JAMES W. "	21	M		"		OH					
			MARGARET "	15	F				"					
			H.(?) E. "	13	F				"					
			MARY A. "	9	F				"					
			DAVID "	11	M				"					
			HARRIET "	7	F				"					
			J. C. "	1	M				"					
			WASHINGTON TWP.											
820	259	265	MARY CONNARD	33	F			300	MD					
			THOMAS COE	23	M		WAGON-MAKER		"					
			MARY "	19	F				NJ					
			Wm "	21	M		BLACK-SMITH		OH					
			CAROLINE CLAYTON	8	F				"					

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Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names BENNINGTON TWP.	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value-Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
491	1107	1122	EDWARD CONARD	56	M		FARMER	4400	VA				b 1794	NOT IN INDEX
			MARY "	54	F				"					
			MARY "	13	F				OH					
			RAYMOND "	10	M				"					

Chicago Tribune; Feb. 21, 1936

Isaac Newton Conard, 82, Wholesale Grocer, Is Dead

Isaac Newton Conard, 82 years old, wholesale grocer in Chicago since 1885, died yesterday at his home, 620 Keystone Ave, River Forest. Mr. Conard had been an invalid since he suffered a stroke 15 months ago. He had been president of L. A. Talcott & Co. since 1906. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Chicago Tribune; Aug. 16, 1936

Mrs. Alice Conard, Resident of Suburbs Since 1884, Dies.

Mrs. Alice Conard, 78 yrs. Old, 620 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, died of a heart ailment yesterday in her home. She had been a resident of Oak Park and River Forest since 1884. Mrs. Conard was the widow of I. N. Conard, who died last February. Surviving are a son and daughter.

Chicago Tribune, Feb. 21, 1936

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Chicago Tribune, Aug. 16, 1936

Mrs. Alice Conard, Resident of Suburbs Since 1884, Dies
Mrs. Alice Conard, 78 yrs. Old, 630 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, died of a heart ailment yesterday in her home. She had been a resident of Oak Park and River Forest since 1889. Mrs. Conard was the widow of I. N. Conard, who died last February. Surviving are a son and daughter.

LDS film # 1000752 Chicago City Directories (The Lakeside Directory of Chicago)

1896

Marcellus, Charles E. salesman, bds. 112 Castro av.
" , ~~Wo;;ea~~,. decorator, bds. 45 S. Peoria - Pearl McMahon's 1st husband
William/Wilson
* McMahon, Albert engineer, b. 346 N. Harding av.

Conard, Bert patternmaker, b. 11928 Wallace
" , Edith Miss stenog. bds. 672 Park Ave
" , Frank lab. b. 480 N. Lawndale Ave
*" , Isaac N. sec. L.A. Talcott co. 112 South Water?, b. Oak Park - Son of Geo. N. + Luciada
" , Victor stonectr. b. 86 W. 15th
" , Xavier, " " "

1897

Marcelis, Vincent printer, bds. 374 22nd
" , Mrs. Mary b. 160 Custom House et.
Marcellus, Charles E. installment goods 411, 22 ? Dearborn, bds. 112 S. Centre AVE
" , Kate M. Miss artist, b. 227 S. Hermatige
* " , Wilson H. paperhr. 341 N. Harding Ave - Pearl McMahon's 1st husband

* McMahon, Albert engineer, b. 431 N. Harding Ave

Conard, Frank lab. b. 480 N. Lawndale Ave
* " , Isaac N. sec. 1 A Talcott to 112 South Water b. Oak Park
*" , John lab. b. 31? Emma - John W. Conard + 2nd wife

Townsend, Frank H. foreman 67 W. Monroe b. 268 S. Hermitage av
" , Frank N. b. 2226 Indiana av
" , Frank S. (Townsend Hostettig & Co.) 312 Fulton, b. 14 ?? Fulton
" , Franklin engineer, b. 368 Hastings - probably Ida Conard's husband

Thacker, Geo. L. clk. 26 Board Trade bdg. b. Waukegan - Ida McMahon's husband

Isaac N. Conard is Dead at River Forest Home: Burial Here

Isaac N. Conrad, whose wife was Alice M. Mead of Dixon, died at his home in River Forest Thursday evening at the age of 81 years, friends here were advised this morning. Mr. Conrad was married here May 3, 1883, but the past fifty years of his life were spent in Oak Park and River Forest. He is survived by his widow and two children, Grace D. and Harold Conrad both of River Forest.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 620 Keystone avenue River Forest, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the pastor of the River Forest Methodist church, of which Mr. Conrad was an active member, officiating. The body will be brought to Dixon Sunday for burial, the party going direct from the 12:54 P. M. train to Oakwood cemetery, where Rev. Sheets of Oregon, a retired Methodist minister, at one time stationed at Oak Park and a close friend of the Conrad family, officiating at the committal services.

Dixon Evening Telegraph Feb. 21, 1936

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Isaac Newton Conard

Notes

A first marriage for Isaac Conard was found in the Illinois Statewide Marriage Index 1763-1900. On Jan. 4, 1878, in Cook Co., he wed May A. Pratt; license # 00034047; vol #104

Per Erik P. Conard's research files: vol. XVIII, pg. 1092, Illinois State Historical Society publication: Obituary of Melissa Gay Mead-Dixon, 1848-1926. Father was Heman P. Mead and mother Jane Dodge. born 27 march 1848, Dixon Twp., Lee Co., IL and she moved to Dixon shortly thereafter. ***Survived by a sister, Mrs. I. N. Conard of River Forest.

Isaac's obituary facts:
Residence at time of death: 620 Keystone Ave., River Forest, Cook Co., Il
Age: 81yrs, 7 months, 14 days
Occupation: President of a wholesale grocery; a business in which he worked for 50 yrs., up until Nov. 1934.
Father: George N. Conard, born Ohio
Mother: Lucinda Meyers, born Shenandoah Valley, VA
Cause of death: Hypostatic Pneumonia---Other contributary findings: Apoplexy (Cerebral hemmorhage on Nov. 9, 1934)

Obituary: Dixon Evening Telegraph, Feb. 21, 1936

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Oakwood Cemetery
(Cottage Grove Ave & 67th St.)
1035 East 67th St.
Chicago, IL 60637
(773)-288-3800

1880 Cook Co., Chicago, IL, federal census, E.D.#128, pg 475
Isaac Conard is 26, boarding in another family's home & is a grocery clerk. Born in IA & parents born in Mass. he stated.

Husband: Isaac Newton Conard

Born: July 06, 1854 in: Lock City, Ohio
Married: May 03, 1883 in: River Forest, IL
Died: May 03, 1883 in: River Forest, Cook Co., IL
Burial: in: Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon, IL
Father: George Nelson Conard
Mother: Lucinda Myers
Other Spouses:

Wife: Alice M. Mead

Born: July 06, 1853 in: Lock City, Ohio
Died: February 20, 1936 in: River Forest, Cook Co., IL
Burial: in: Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon, IL
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Grace Dodge Conard
Born: 1884 in:
Married: in:
Died: 1943 in:
Burial:
Spouse:

2 M
Name: Harold Mead Conard
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: March 1955 in: Columbia Falls, Flathead Co., Montana
Burial:
Spouse:

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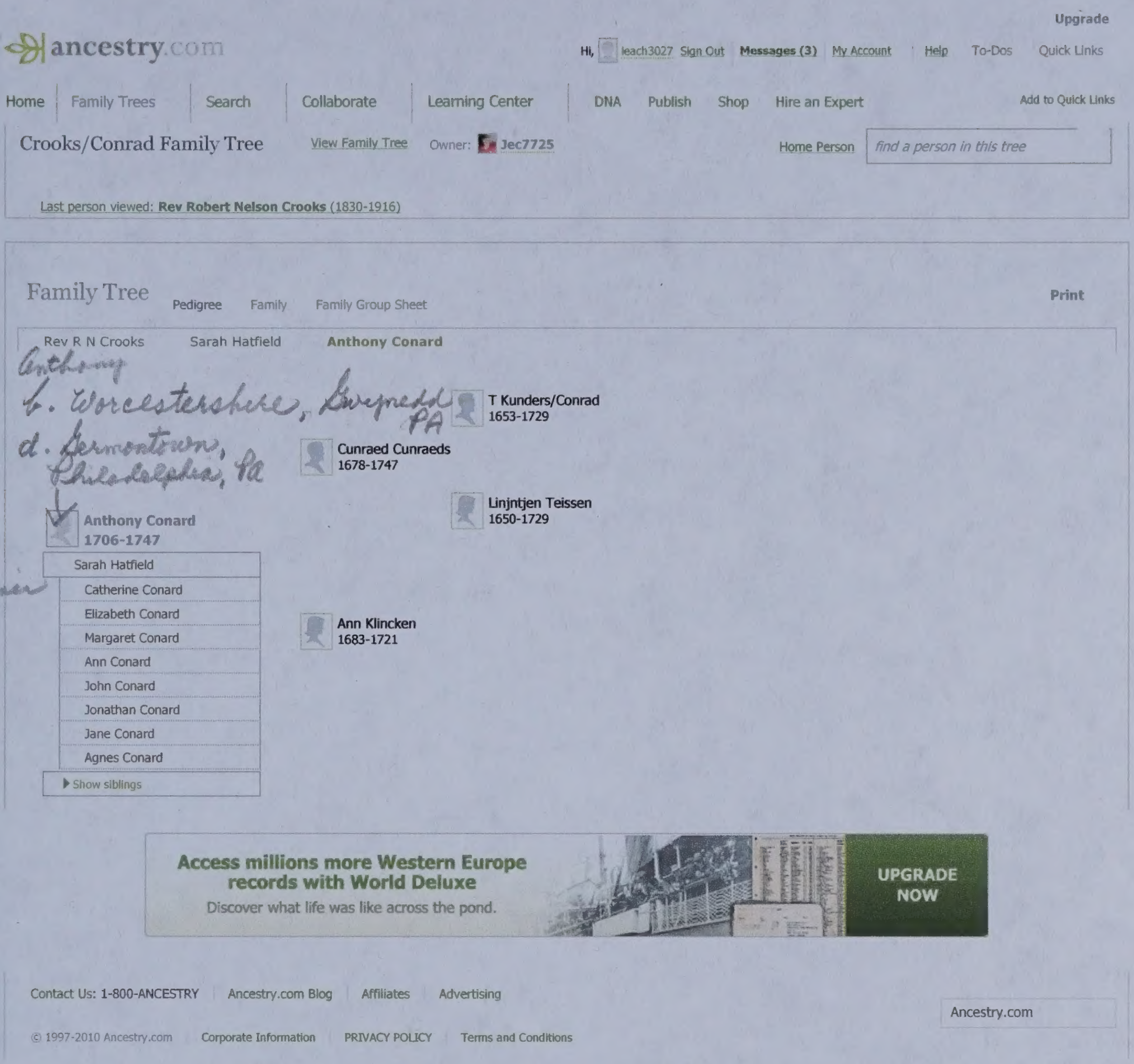

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Anthony Conard
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- Elizabeth Conard
- Margaret Conard
- Ann Conard
- John Conard
- Jonathan Conard
- Jane Conard
- Agnes Conard

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1650-1729

Ann Klincken
1683-1721

Sarah
b, 1712
Pennsylvania
d. 1762
Virginia

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George Nelson Conard

Birth **1830** in Ohio, USA
Death **24 Jan 1894** in Iowa, USA

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No photos, stories, audio or video have been added yet.

Timeline (View details)

1830	**Birth** Ohio, USA	3 source citations
1850 **Age: 20**	**Residence** Bennington, Licking, Ohio	1 source citation
1860 **Age: 30**	**Residence** Linn, Linn, Iowa	1 source citation
1880 **Age: 50**	**Residence** Clinton, Clinton, Iowa, United States	1 source citation
1894 24 Jan **Age: 64**	**Death** Iowa, USA	

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Family Members

Parents

John Conard
1801 –

Eleanor Gregg
1811 – 1832

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Spouse & Children

Lucinda Myers
1833 –

Amanda J Conard
1853 –

Isaac Newton Conard
1855 –

Ida Ellen Conard
1856 –

John W Conard
1859 –

Lilly Conard
1864 –

Minnie Conard
1867 –

Maud Conard
1869 –

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1850 United States Federal Census

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Isaac Newton CONARD

Brother of Amanda

Birth **6 JUL 1854**
Death **20 FEB 1936** in River Forest, IL

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Timeline (View details)

1854
6 Jul
Birth

1883
3 May
Age: 28
Marriage to Alice M. MEAD
Dixon, IL

1936
20 Feb
Age: 81
Death
River Forest, IL

1936
23 Feb
Burial
Oakwood Cem., Dixon, IL

Occupation
Wholesale Grocer

Comments

No comments have been added yet.

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Family Members

Parents

George Nelson CONARD
1830 – 1894

Lucinda MYERS
1833 – 1910

Show siblings

Spouse & Children

Alice M. MEAD
1858 – 1936

Harold Mead CONARD
1883 – 1955

Grace Dodge CONARD
1884 – 1943

Family group sheet

Historical Records

No historical records have been attached to this person.

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John W Conard

Birth **Aug 1859** in Iowa

Death

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Timeline (View details)

1859 Aug	**Birth** Iowa	4 source citations
1860 Age: 1	**Residence** Linn, Linn, Iowa	1 source citation
1880 Age: 21	**Residence** Clinton, Clinton, Iowa, United States	1 source citation
1881 abt Age: 22	**Marriage to Unknown Spouse**	
1888 Age: 29	**Marriage to Alice Pearson**	
1900 Age: 41	**Residence** Chicago City, Cook, Illinois	1 source citation
1906 Age: 47	**Marriage to Emma Conard**	
1910 Age: 51	**Residence** Chicago Ward 35, Cook, Illinois	1 source citation

Comments

No comments have been added yet.

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Family Members

Parents

George Nelson Conard
1830 – 1894

Lucinda Myers
1833 –

Show siblings

Spouse & Children

Unknown Spouse

Ralph Conard
1883 –

Jim

Crystal Conard
1884 –

Other Spouse & Children

Alice Pearson
1864 –

Elmer Clyde Conard
1890 – 1955

Other Spouse & Children

Emma Conard
1881 –

Family group sheet

Historical Records

1860 United States Federal Census

1880 United States Federal Census

1900 United States Federal Census

George Conald John Conard. Anthony Conard

Lucinda Eleanor Gregg. Mary (Molly) Kyst

Myers.

Husband: George Nelson Conard

Born: February 14, 1830 in: Licking Co., Ohio
Married: December 18, 1850 in: Knox Co., Ohio
Died: January 24, 1894 in: Clinton, Iowa
Burial: in: Springdale Cemetery, Clinton, Iowa
Father: John A. Conard
Mother: Eleanor Gregg
Other Spouses:

Wife: Lucinda Myers

Born: June 30, 1833 in: Shenandoah Valley, VA
Died: December 05, 1910 in: Clinton, Iowa
Burial: in: Springdale Cemetery, Clinton, Iowa
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Amada J. Conard
Born: February 08, 1852 in: Ohio
Died: February 11, 1890 in: Chicago, IL
Burial:
Married: march 22, 1871 in: Clinton, IA
Spouse: James W. Jones b. March 8, 1847

2 M
Name: Isaac Newton Conard
Born: July 06, 1854 in: Lock City, Ohio
Died: May 03, 1883 in: River Forest, Cook Co., IL
Burial: in: Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon, IL
Married: May 03, 1883 in: River Forest, IL
Spouse: Alice M. Mead

3 F
Name: Ida E. Conard
Born: January 10, 1857 in:
Died: January 15, 1912 in: Clinton, Iowa
Burial: in: Springdale Cemetery, Clinton, Iowa
Married: May 1879 in: Clinton, Iowa
Spouse: Frank Townsend

4 M
Name: John Willis Conard
Born: August 23, 1859 in: Lisbon, Linn Co., Iowa
Died: October 26, 1938 in: River Forest, Cook Co., IL
Burial:
Married: November 20, 1889 in: Illinois
Spouse: Alice Stitzel Pearson

5 F
Name: Sarah Mae Conard
Born: December 10, 1860 in: Lisbon, Iowa } Linn Co.
Died: December 25, 1939 in: Lisbon, Iowa }
Burial: in: Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Married: January 03, 1877 in: Clinton, Iowa
Spouse: Albert McMahon

6 F
Name: Lillian G. Conard · middle name = Gay
Born: August 10, 1864 in:
Died: Dec. 8, 1949 in: Lake Bluff, IL
Burial:
Married: May 09, 1882 in: Clinton, Iowa
Spouse: Alfred Carter Jones

7 F
Name: Minnie ~~M~~. Conard middle name = Gerusha
Born: June 10, 1867 in: Clinton, Iowa
Died: December 23, 1951 in: Clinton, Iowa
Burial:
Married: January 16, 1890 in:
Spouse: George Belles

8 Name: Maude Alice Conard
Born: September 13, 1869 in: Clinton, Iowa
F Died: July 28, 1944 in: Culver City, Los Angeles, CA
Burial: in: Inglewood Park Crematory, Culver City, CA
Married: May 16, 1893 in: Clinton, Iowa
Spouse: Harry Ray

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9 Name:
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Married: in:
Died: in:
Burial: in:
Spouse:

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10 Name:
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Proof Summary of Evidence

Regarding the Parentage of George Nelson Conard

Descendants of George Nelson Conard have assumed, because of his place of birth and close proximity to the family, that he was the son of John A. Connard/Conard. Unfortunately, no piece of primary evidence has been found to document his parentage. A careful search has been made of birth, marriage and death records. Newspaper records and obituaries give no clue to his parents' names. Researchers have been unable to find mention of him in wills, deeds or fraternal organizations. Of his parentage, there are but two known facts. The father of George Nelson Conard was someone of the same or similar surname, living in the state of Ohio in February of 1830. There were but four men with the surname Conard/Connard living in the state of Ohio in 1830 with a male child under the age of five. Jonathan Connard[1] of Guernsey County had a male child under the age of five. John Connard[2], John Conard[3] and Mahlon Conard[4] all of Licking County had male children under the age of five. George Nelson Conard had to have been a child of one of these four people. But which one?

Possibilities for Parentage

The descendants of Jonathan Connard/Cunnard are well documented. The family name is Cunnard but was spelled incorrectly in the census. Irwin Joseph Cunnard, born 2 January 1830 in Guernsey County, Ohio was the oldest of his nine children.[5] This information is consistent with the one male child listed in the Jonathan Connard/Cunnard

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[1] Jonathan Connard household, 1830 U.S. census, Guernsey County, Ohio, page 466. National Archives Micropublication M19, roll 131

[2] John Connard household, 1830 U.S. census, town of Utica, Licking County, Ohio, page 389. National Archives Micropublication M19, roll 134

[3] John Conard household, 1830 U.S. census, Liberty Township, Licking County, Ohio, page 434. National Archives Micropublication M19, roll 134

[4] Mahlon Conard household, 1830 U.S. census Liberty Township, Licking County, Ohio, page 434. National Archives Micropublication M19, roll 134

[5] Dr. Erik P. Conard. "Jonathan Cunnard-Sina Cox McGrew family group sheet." Supplied 23 April 2002 by Conard (6352 Pierson Court, Arvada, Colorado 80004) this sheet offers exact dates and places of birth and death and cites obituaries, marriage certificates and family letters as documentation.

Brief Summary of Evidence

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Best Clues for Parentage

The descendants of Jonathan Connard/Conard are well documented. The family name of Conard has been spelled incorrectly in the census. Evan Joseph Conard, born 2 January 1830 in Guernsey County, Ohio was the oldest of his nine children.[5] This information is consistent with the one male child listed in the Jonathan Conard/Connard of household in the 1830 U.S. census [6] and those children listed in Jonathan Cunnard's household in the 1850 U.S. census.[7] The identity of Jonathan Cunnard's oldest son, paired with the distance between Guernsey and Licking Counties eliminates Jonathan Cunnard from reasonable consideration as the father of George Conard.

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[1] Jonathan Connard household, 1830 U.S. census, Guernsey County, Ohio, page 408; National Archives Microfilm Publication M19, roll 131.
[2] John Connard household, 1830 U.S. census, [illegible] of Ohio, Licking County, Ohio, page 469; National Archives Microfilm Publication M19, roll 134.
[3] Ayres Conard household, 1830 U.S. census, Liberty Township, Licking County, Ohio, page 436; National Archives Microfilm Publication M19, roll 134.
[4] Mahlon Conard household, 1830 U.S. census, Liberty Township, Licking County, Ohio, page 433; National Archives Microfilm Publication M19, roll 134.
[5] Dr. Bob L. Conard, "Jonathan Conard from One Hundred Eighty Years Back," submitted 11 April 2002 [illegible] 458 Fremont Court, [illegible], Kentucky [illegible] dates and places of birth [illegible] supporting documentation.

(George) Nelson Conard first appears in the 1850 U. S. census of Licking County, Ohio. He is enumerated in the household of Gideon Hall, a carpenter.[8] Still living in Licking County is Mahlon Connard/Conard.[9] John Connard/Conard[10] is now a resident of Montgomery County, Ohio. Living in Mount Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, less than nine miles from the Licking County border is John A. Connard/Conard.[11]

The children of John Conard have been well documented. *The Descendants of John Conard*[12] names nine of his children, none of whom are George Nelson Conard. Dr. Erik P. Conard names fourteen children born to John N. Conard and Elizabeth Harris.[13] George Nelson Conard is not named as a child. The dates of birth for the two oldest sons coincide with the ages of the two male children recorded in the John Connard/Conard household in the 1830 census. The names and dates of birth also coincide with those listed in the 1850 U.S. census of Montgomery County, Ohio.[14]

The children of Mahlon Connard/Conard are equally well documented.[15] *The Descendants of John Conard*[16] names nine children. Mahlon Conard married on 23 April household in the 1830 U.S. census,[illegible] and those children listed in Jonathan Conard's household in the 1840 U.S. census.[illegible] The identity of Jonathan Conard's eldest son, paired with the dynamic between Guernsey and Licking Counties eliminates Jonathan Conard from reasonable consideration as the father of George Conard.

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[6] 1830 U.S. census. Guernsey Co., OH, p. 466

[7] Jonathan Cunnard household, 1850 U.S. census, Guernsey County, Ohio, population schedule. Birmingham township, page 412, dwelling 425, family 425; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 684.

[8] Gideon Hall household, 1850 U.S. census, Licking County, Ohio, population schedule. Bennington Township page 241, dwelling 1025, family 1039; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 961.

[9] Mahlon Connard household, 1850 U.S. census, Licking County, Ohio, population schedule Liberty Township page 238, dwelling 160, family 164; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 961

[10] John Connard household, 1850 U.S. census, Montgomery County, Ohio, population schedule. Harrison Township page 287, dwelling 190, family 190; National Archives micropublication M432, roll unknown

[11] John A. Connard household 1850 U.S. census, Knox County, Ohio, population schedule. Clinton Township page 261, dwelling 669, family 709; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 700

[12] Amy Metcalf Bowen, *The Descendants of John Conard of Loudoun County, Virginia.* (Boulder, Colorado:1939) 60

[13] Dr. Erik P. Conard. "John N. Conard-Elizabeth Harris family group sheet." Supplied 23 April 2002 by Conard (6352 Pierson Court, Arvada, Colorado 80004) This sheet offers exact dates and places of birth and death and cites obituaries, cemetery records, tombstones and family letters as documentation

[14] John Connard household, 1850 U.S. census, Montgomery County, Ohio, page 287

[15] Dr. Erik P. Conard. "Mahlon Conard-Mary Ann Somerville family group sheet." Supplied 23 April 2002 by Conard (6352 Pierson Court, Arvada, Colorado 80004) this sheet offers exact dates and places of birth and death and cites obituaries, cemetery records, tombstones and family letters as documentation.

[16] Bowen, op. cit., 69-70

(George) Nelson Conard first appears in the 1850 U.S. census of Licking County, Ohio. He is enumerated in the household of Gideon Hill, a carpenter.[illegible] Still living in Licking County is Nathan Conard Conard.[illegible] John Conrad/Conard[illegible] is now a resident of Montgomery County, Ohio. Living in Mount Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, less than [illegible] miles from the Licking County border is John A. Conrad/Conard.[illegible]

The children of John Conard have been well documented. *The Descendants of John Conard*[illegible] names all of his children, none of whom are George Nelson Conard. The [illegible] census records fourteen children born to John N. Conard and Elizabeth Harris.[illegible] George Nelson Conard is not named as a child. The dates of birth for the two eldest sons coincide with the ages of the two male children recorded in the John Conrad/Conard household in the 1830 census. The names and dates of birth also coincide with those listed in the 1850 U.S. census of Montgomery County, Ohio.[illegible]

The children of Nathan Conard/Conrad are equally well documented.[illegible] *The Descendants of John Conard*[illegible] [illegible] Nathan Conard married on 25 April

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[illegible] U.S. census, Guernsey Co., Ohio, p. [illegible].

[illegible] Conard household, 1840 U.S. census, Guernsey County, Ohio, population schedule, [illegible] page [illegible], dwelling [illegible], family [illegible]; National Archives microfilm publication M432, roll [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

1829 and his first child, James was born 26 April 1830, so George Nelson, born February 1830 could not be the son of Mahlon. James is still with Mahlon in the 1850 census, along with the other children.

From careful examination of census records, published material and family group sheets containing information gathered by Dr. Erik P. Conard, we can conclude that George Nelson Conard was not the son of Jonathan Connard/Cunnard, John N. Connard/Conard or Mahlon Connard/Conard. Based on census records we might conclude John A. Connard/Conard to be the only possible father of George Nelson Conard.

Remote Possibilities

If John A. Connard/Conard were not the father of George Nelson Conard one might consider the possibility of a "hidden" parent who did not appear as a head of household in the 1830 census or perhaps an unmarried mother. The information contained in the (George) Nelson Connard/Conard household in 1880[17] states Nelson's father and mother were born in Ohio. John A. Connard/Conard, according to census records was born in Virginia.[18] Despite the discrepancy regarding place of birth of George Nelson Conard's father, the supposition that his father could be anyone but John A. Connard/Conard is unthinkable, based on the overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

The Only Logical Possibility

Although no direct evidence proves George Nelson Conard's parentage, when all the indirect evidence is assembled, the information gathered points directly to John A. Connard/Conard. To put this evidence in context, however, we must reconstruct the significant events of John A. Connard/Conard's life and demonstrate how those events correlate directly with those of George Nelson Conard.

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[17] Nelson Conard household 1880 U.S. census, Clinton County, Iowa, population schedule. Clinton. page 213C,FHL film 1254334; Digitized National Archives film T-9-0334

[18] John A. Connard household, 1850 U.S. census, Knox County, Ohio p. 261

. John A. Conard was born 12 October 1801 in Loudoun County, Virginia to Mary Kyst and Anthony Conard.[19] John Conard married Eleanor Gregg, daughter of George Gregg, on 2 May 1829 in Loudoun County, Virginia.[20] John and Eleanor Conard removed to Ohio shortly after their marriage and established a household in Utica, Licking County.[21] In 1830, John and Eleanor had one child living in their household, a male under five years of age.[22] George Nelson Conard was born 14 February 1830 in Ohio.[23] His date and state of birth coincide with that of the unknown son of John and Eleanor Connard/Conard. He was born just over nine months after John and Eleanor were wed. George was the name of Eleanor Gregg's father.[24] Nelson was the name of John A. Connard/Conard's youngest brother.[25]

Eleanor Gregg Connard died in 1833[26], leaving John a widower with a young son. John did not remain single long. On 6 February 1834, John A. Connard/Conard married Jane Willis.[27] In the 1840 census[28] of Licking County, Ohio we find J. A. Connard/Conard with his new wife, a male ten years of age and under the age of fifteen and a male under the age of five. George Nelson Conard was ten years of age in 1840. John was enumerated in Knox County, Ohio on 30 July 1850.[29] Living with him was his wife, Jane and children Daniel, Emily and Fineas. Absent from the household was the older male child we saw in earlier censuses.

Living nine miles away from John A. Connard/Conard, in Licking County, Ohio we find George Nelson Conard in the household of Gideon Hall.[30] In all probability, this

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[19] Family Data, Elizabeth Klein Bible, provenance unknown: copy owned by Judith Cooper Hines, 2g Granddaughter of Elizabeth Klein. Elizabeth Klein was the sister of John A. Conard. Duplicate copy in Conard file, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

[20] John Vogt & T. William Kethley, Jr., Compilers. *Loudoun County Marriages 1760-1850* (Athens, Georgia: Iberian Publishing Company 1985). 59

[21] John Connard household, 1830 U.S. census, town of Utica, Licking County, Ohio, page 389. National Archives Micropublication M19, roll 134.

[22] 1830 U.S. census. Licking Co., OH, p. 389

[23] George Nelson Conard death registration (1894). Iowa Department of Vital Records, Des Moines.

[24] John Vogt & T. William Kethley, Jr., Compilers. *Loudoun County Marriages 1760-1850* (Athens, Georgia: Iberian Publishing Company 1985). 59

[25] Family Data, Elizabeth Klein Bible

[26] Mrs. L. B Fant, "Old Graveyard, Newark, Ohio, *Old Northwest Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume XII* (October 1908):302

[27] John A. Conard file no. 334201, application for widow's pension (Washington: National Archives)

[28] J. A. Connard household, 1840 U.S. census, Burlington Township, Licking County, Ohio, page 304. National Archives Micropublication M704, roll 408.

[29] John A. Connard household 1850 U.S. census, Knox County, Ohio p. 261

[30] Gideon Hall household, 1850 U.S. census, Licking County, Ohio p. 241.

John A. Conrad was born 13 October 1803 in Loudoun County, Virginia to Mary Fox and Anthony Conrad.[29] John Conrad married Eleanor Gregg, daughter of George Gregg, on 2 May 1829 in Loudoun County, Virginia.[30] John and Eleanor Conrad removed to Ohio shortly after their marriage and established a homestead in Licking County.[31] In 1830, John and Eleanor had one child living in their household, a male under five years of age.[32] George Nelson Conrad was born 16 February 1830 in Ohio.[33] The date and state of birth coincides with that of the unknown son of John and Eleanor Conrad/Conard. He was born just over nine months after John and Eleanor were wed. 'George' was the name of Eleanor Gregg's father.[34] Nelson was the name of John A. Conrad/Conard's youngest brother.[35]

Eleanor Gregg Conrad died in 1832[36], leaving John a widower with a young son and an apparently single [illegible]. On 6 February 1834, John A. Conrad/Conard married Jane Willis.[37] In the 1840 census[38] of Licking County, Ohio we find J. A. Conrad/Conard with his new wife, a male ten years of age and under the age of fifteen and a male under the age of five. George Nelson Conrad was ten years of age in 1840. John was enumerated in Knox County, Ohio on 10 July 1850.[39] Living with him was his wife, Jane and children Daniel, Emily and Francis. Absent from the household was the [illegible] child we saw in earlier censuses.

Eighteen miles away from John A. Conrad/Conard, in Licking County, Ohio we find George Nelson Conrad in the household of Gideon Hall.[40] In all probability, this was not George's permanent residence. As a twenty-year-old, it is likely that spent his weekdays living with and working for Gideon Hall, learning the carpenter's trade. Chances are, like most young men, he returned home to friends and family on the weekends. It is obvious that George Nelson Conard had close ties to Knox County, Ohio. It was there, on 17 December 1850, George Nelson Conard married Lucinda Myres.[31] One might argue that the couple married at the home of her family and not his. However, this is not the case. [Lucinda was the daughter of ~~Isaac~~ (Frederick) Myres. She was enumerated with her family on ~~6 August~~ 1850 at their residence in ~~Lawrence Township~~, ~~Stark County~~, Milford, Knox Co. OH Ohio.[32]] There were two Lucinda Myers in OH, who were the same age. My aunt told me our Lucinda was the daughter of Isaac but that was wrong!

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[29] Conrad [illegible] genealogical research, copy [illegible] Conrad [illegible] the possession of [illegible] John A. Conrad. Duplicate copy in [illegible] Daughters of the American Revolution.
[30] John Vogt & T. William Kethley, Jr. Compilers, Loudoun County Marriages 1760-1850 (Athens, Georgia: Iberian Publishing Company, 1985), 36.
[31] John A. Conrad household, 1830 U.S. census, [illegible] Licking County, Ohio, page 399; National Archives micropublication M19, roll 135.
[32] 1830 U.S. census, Licking Co., OH, p. 399.
[33] George Nelson Conrad death registration (1906), Iowa Department of Vital Records, Des Moines.
[34] John Vogt & T. William Kethley, Jr. Compilers, Loudoun County Marriages 1760-1850 (Athens, Georgia: Iberian Publishing Company, 1985), 26.
[35] [illegible]
[36] [illegible] "Old Conrad [illegible]" [illegible]
[37] John A. Conrad [illegible], application for widow's pension (Washington: National Archives).
[38] J. A. Conrad household, 1840 U.S. census, [illegible] Township, Licking County, Ohio, page 304; National Archives micropublication M704, roll 416.
[39] John A. Conrad household, 1850 U.S. census, Knox County, Ohio p. 214.
[40] Gideon Hall household, 1850 U.S. census, Licking County, Ohio p. 76.

On 9 January 1821, in Loudoun County, Virginia, Anthony Conard married Nancy Gregg, the sister of Eleanor Gregg.[33] Anthony and Nancy moved to Ohio in 1827, Their oldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Conard married Ornan Metcalf. On 1 July 1855, Mary Elizabeth and Ornan named their youngest son, *George Nelson* Metcalf[34].

In 1856, John Connard/Conard and his family were living in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa[35]. From this census, we learn that the family came to Iowa in 1854 and that sometime between 1850 and 1856, children Emily and Fineas died.

By 1860 (George) Nelson Conard and his wife Lucinda were residents of Linn County, Iowa[36] Their first born son, Isaac N. was named Isaac for Lucinda's father.[37] incorrect Their second son was named John Willis[38]. If the first son was named for Lucinda's father, it is logical that the second son be named John for Nelson's father and stepbrother. In 1860, John Connard/Conard and family are still living in Iowa City, Iowa.[39] Iowa City is only 68 miles from Clinton, Iowa. Clinton and Johnson Counties share a common border.

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[31] Knox County Marriage Book F: 239, Knox County Records Center: Mount Vernon, Ohio.

[32] ~~Isaac Myres household, 1850 U.S. census, Stark County, Ohio population schedule, Lawrence township page 81, dwelling 273, family 383; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 731~~

[33] Bowan, *The Descendants of John Conard of Loudoun County, Virginia, 3-4*

[34] Ibid., 5

[35] John Connard household, 1856 Iowa State census, Johnson County population schedules. Iowa City township, page 49, household 64, family 64. Iowa City Genealogical Society (Iowa City: Iowa)

[36] Nelson Conard household, 1860 U.S. census, Linn County, Iowa, population schedule. Linn township, page 98, National Archives micropublication M653, roll 332

[37] ~~Isaac Myres household, 1850 U.S. census, Stark County, Ohio~~ Frederick Myers_1840 Milford, Knox Co. OH pg. 406

[38] Elmer Clyde Conard, birth certificate no. 111053 (1890) State of Illinois Division of Vital Statistics: Chicago clearly shows the name of his father to be John **Willis** Conard

32) 1850 Milford, Knox Co., OH; pg. 96B; Dwelling 1,340; family 1352
Note: Frederick died before 1850, so the household shows the widow, Mary

was not George's permanent residence. As a twenty year-old, it is likely that upon his weekdays living with and working for Gideon Hall, learning the carpenter's trade. Clearly, like [illegible] young men, he returned home to friends and family on the weekends. It is doubtless that George Nelson Conard had close ties to Knox County, Ohio. It is there, on 17 December 1850, George Nelson Conard married Lucinda Myers.[illegible] One might argue that the couple married at the home of her family and not his. However, this is not the case. Lucinda was the daughter of ~~[illegible]~~ Frederick ? Myers. She was enumerated with her family on 9 August 1850 at their residence in Lawrence Township, Stark County, Ohio.[illegible] [illegible]

On 6 January 1803, in Loudoun County, Virginia, Anthony Conard married Nancy Gregg, the sister of Eleanor Gregg.[illegible] Anthony and Nancy moved to Ohio in 1827. Their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Conard married Green [illegible]. On 1 July 1835, Mary Elizabeth and Green named their youngest son, George Nelson [illegible].[illegible]

In 1856, John Clement Conard and his family were living in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa.[illegible] From this source, we learn that the family came to Iowa in 1854 and that sometime between 1850 and 1856, children [illegible] and [illegible] died.

By 1860 (George) Nelson Conard and his wife Lucinda were residents of Linn County, Iowa.[illegible] Their first born son, Isaac N. was named after Lucinda's father.[illegible] [illegible] Their second son was named John W.[illegible] If the first son was named for Lucinda's father, it is logical that the second son be named John for Nelson's father and namesake. In 1860, John Clement Conard and family are still living in Iowa City, Iowa.[illegible] Iowa City is only 30 miles from [illegible], Iowa. [illegible] and Johnson Counties share a common border.

[illegible] Knox County Marriage Book 4, 291, Knox County Records Center, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

[illegible] [illegible] Myers household, 1850 U.S. census, Stark County, Ohio population schedule, Lawrence township, page 11, dwelling 139, family 143, National Archives micropublication M432, roll 731.

[illegible] [illegible], The [illegible] of Loudoun County, Virginia, 344.

[illegible] Ibid., [illegible]

[illegible] John Conard household, 1856 Iowa State Census, Johnson County, population schedule, Iowa City, township, page [illegible], [illegible] Iowa City Genealogical Society (Iowa City, Iowa).

[illegible] Nelson Conard household, 1860 U.S. census, Linn County, Iowa, population schedule, Linn township, [illegible] National Archives micropublication [illegible], roll [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] household, [illegible] U.S. census, Stark County, Ohio. [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Conard, death certificate no. [illegible], State of Illinois, Division of Vital Statistics. Certificate clearly shows the name of his father to be John W[illegible] Conard.

[illegible]

On 10 January 1876, John A. Connard/Conard died in Iowa City, Iowa.[40] His obituary made no mention of family names. He left no will. There was no estate inventory or distribution of estate. Shortly thereafter, Jane Connard/Conard and her son, Daniel Willis Conard moved to California.

Nelson Conard remained in Clinton, Iowa until his death on 24 January 1894.[41] His obituaries gave no clue as to parentage, naming only his wife and children left to mourn his death.[42] However, his death registration states that he had been a resident of Iowa for thirty-nine years at the time of his death.[43] If this is correct, George Nelson Conard and John A. Connard/Conard both came to Iowa from Ohio in the same year, 1854. Is this a coincidence or did the families move to Iowa together?

As previously mentioned, George Nelson Conard named a son John Willis Conard, presumably after his step brother. (Daniel/David) Willis Conard named a son George Phynis Conard[44], presumably after his stepbrother George and his younger brother Fineas, whom we saw in the 1850 census.[45] And finally, George Nelson Conard's daughter Sarah[46], wife of Albert (Birt) McMahon[47], named her son Willis A. McMahon.[48] Was he named for her brother, John Willis Conard, her uncle (Daniel/David) Willis Conard or both? We'll never know. What we do know is that George, Willis, Nelson and John have been used time and time again by the families of John A. Connard/Conard and George Nelson Conard.

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[39] John Conard household, 1860 U.S. census, Johnson County, Iowa, population schedule. Iowa City township, page 612, dwelling 2757, family 2795, National micropublication M653, roll 327

[40] John Conard obituary, Daily Press (1 February 1876) Iowa City: Iowa

[41] Nelson Conard obituary, Clinton Herald (25 January 1894) Clinton, Iowa p. 4

[42] Ibid., Clinton Herald (24 January 1894) Clinton, Iowa p. 3

[43] George Nelson Conard entry, City of Clinton Deaths, Book 2, page 93, certificate 4034, abstracted by Bonnie Pillar, Clinton County, Iowa Genealogy Society.

[44] George Phynis Conard, death certificate no. 58-096881 (1958) California Department of Health Services, Sacramento

[45] John A. Connard household 1850 U.S. census, Knox County, Ohio p. 261

[46] Sarah Conard McMahon, death certificate no. 23C-?-101 (1959) Iowa State Department of Health, destines

[47] McMahon-Conard marriage. 3 January 1877, Book 2, page, 51, license no. 7291, County Register of Vital Records, Clinton, Iowa

On 10 January 1880, John A. Connard/Conrard died in Iowa City, Iowa. His inventory made no mention of family names. He left no will. There was no estate inventory, or distribution of estate. Shortly thereafter, Jane Connard/Conrard and her son, Daniel Willis Conrard moved to California.

Daniel Conrard remained in Clinton, Iowa until his death on 26 January 1896. His obituary gave no clue as to parentage, merely stating that his wife and [illegible] [illegible] him in death. However, the death registration states that he had been a resident of Iowa for thirty-nine years at the time of his death. If this is correct, George Nelson Conrard and John A. Connard/Conrard both came to Iowa from Ohio in the same year, 1857. Is this a coincidence or did the families move to Iowa together?

As previously mentioned, George Nelson Conrard named a son John Willis Conrard, presumably after his own brother. (Daniel) Lewis Willis Conrard named a son George Nelson Conrard, presumably after his uncle, George and his younger brother Lewis, whom we saw in the 1870 census. And finally, George Nelson Conrard's daughter Sarah, wife of Abner (Betty) McMahon, named her son Willis A. McMahon. Was he named for her brother, John Willis Conrard, her uncle (Daniel) Lewis Willis Conrard or both? We'll never know. What we do know is that George, Willis, Nelson and John were used time and time again by the families of John A. Connard/Conrard and George Nelson Conrard.

John Connard/Conrard, 1880 U.S. census, Johnson County, Iowa, population schedule, Iowa City [illegible]

[illegible] Iowa City, Iowa

Daniel Conrard obituary, [illegible] 1896, Clinton, Iowa

[illegible] 26 January 1896, Clinton, Iowa

[illegible] City of Clinton Deaths, Book [illegible] [illegible] Clinton County, Iowa [illegible]

[illegible]

John A. Connard/Conrard 1880 U.S. census, [illegible] County, [illegible]

[illegible] Iowa State Department of Health, [illegible]

[illegible] 1877, Book [illegible] [illegible] Clinton, Iowa

Conclusion

Direct evidence from numerous records offers no clear evidence to attribute the parentage of George Nelson Conard to John A. Conard. Nonetheless, the sum of *all* the evidence, including that gleaned from more obscure records, amply supports the conclusion that this was, indeed, the case.

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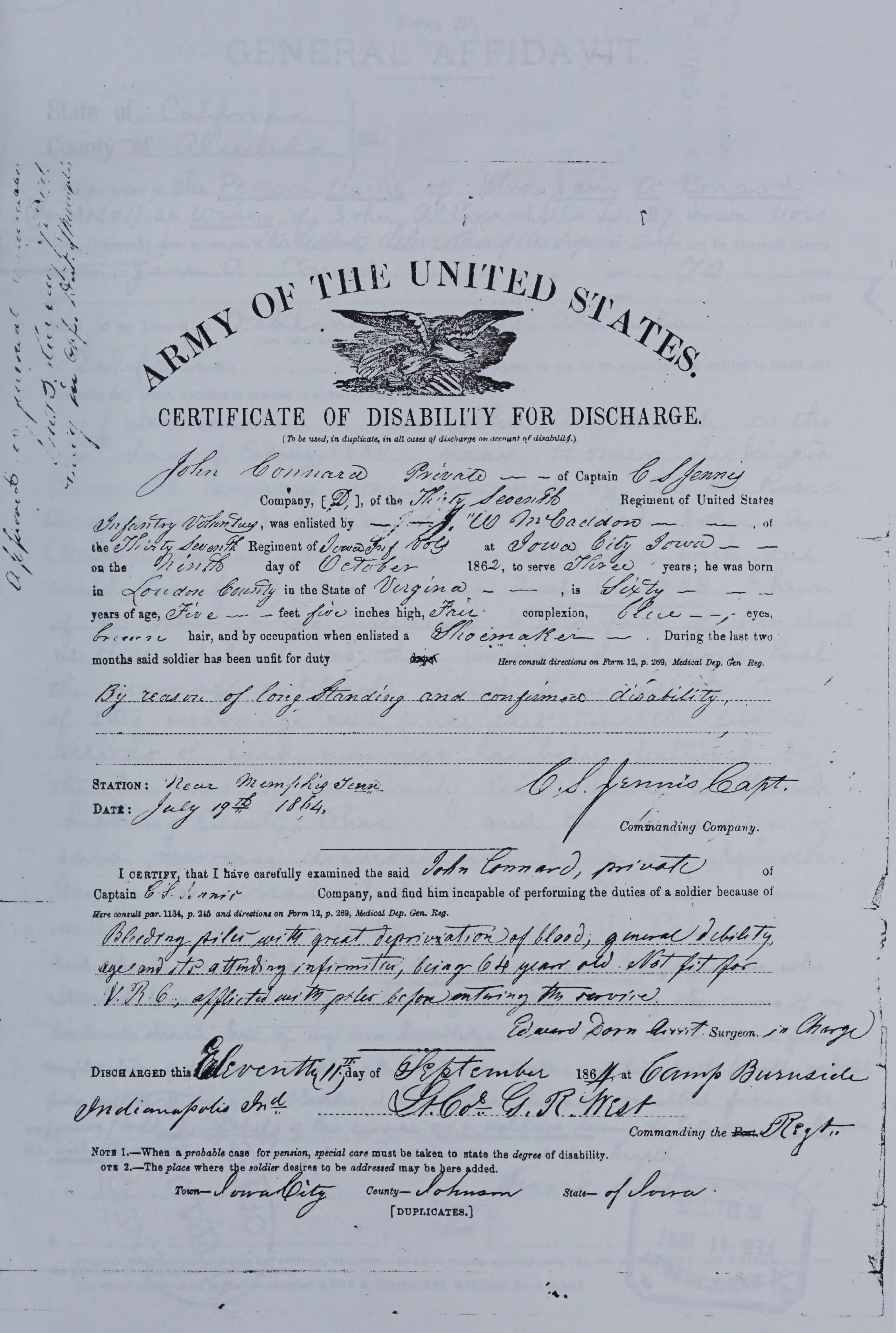
[48] Willis A. McMahon, death certificate no. 55-112783 (1955) California Department of Health Services, Sacramento

Box #39,242

Cert #348,346

Jane A. Conard
widow of
John A. Conard

#28.



ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES.

CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY FOR DISCHARGE.

(To be used, in duplicate, in all cases of discharge on account of disability.)

John Connard Private — — of Captain C S Jennis Company, [D], of the Thirty Seventh Regiment of United States Infantry Volunteers, was enlisted by — J. W McCaddon — — , of the Thirty Seventh Regiment of Iowa Inf Vols at Iowa City Iowa — — on the Ninth day of October 1862, to serve Three years; he was born in London County in the State of Verginia — — , is Sixty — — years of age, Five — — feet five inches high, Fair complexion, blue — , eyes, brown hair, and by occupation when enlisted a Shoemaker — . During the last two months said soldier has been unfit for duty ~~days~~ *Here consult directions on Form 12, p. 269, Medical Dep. Gen. Reg.*

By reason of long standing and confirmed disability,

STATION: Near Memphis Tenn

DATE: July 19th 1864,

C. S. Jennis Capt.

Commanding Company.

I CERTIFY, that I have carefully examined the said John Connard, private of Captain C. S. Jennis Company, and find him incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of

Here consult par. 1134, p. 245 and directions on Form 12, p. 269, Medical Dep. Gen. Reg.

Bleeding piles with great deprivation of blood; general debility age and its attending infirmities, being 64 years old. Not fit for V. R. C., afflicted with piles before entering the service

Edward Dorn Assist. Surgeon. in Charge

DISCHARGED this Eleventh (11th) day of September 1864 at Camp Burnside Indianapolis Ind.

Lt Col. G. R. West

Commanding the ~~Post.~~ Regt.

NOTE 1.—When a *probable* case for *pension*, *special care* must be taken to state the *degree* of disability.
NOTE 2.—The *place* where the *soldier* desires to be *addressed* may be here added.

Town— Iowa City *County*— Johnson *State*— of Iowa

[DUPLICATES.]

Affirmed on personal examination
[illegible] Surgeon U.S. Vol.
[illegible] in Chf. Dist. of Memphis

Form 1

Form 19.

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of California }
County of Alameda } ss.

In the matter of the Pension claim of Mrs Jane A Conard (No 334201) as Widow of John A Conard, Co. D. 87 Iowa Vols

Personally came before me, the County Clerk & Clerk of the Superior Court in and for aforesaid County and State, Jane A Conard aged 74 years and .... aged .... years citizen of the Town of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California (Post Office Address), well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to aforesaid case, as follows:

I was married to said John A. Conard on the 6th day of February 1834 near Homer, Licking Co. Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr Rose, a Congregational minister who is now dead. John A. Conard was at that time a widower with one child, his first wife having died in 1833. I know of no other living witnesses to this fact of her death at that date. I was then unmarried. I have lost the marriage certificate issued to us at the time of this marriage and since that time the public record of said marriage has been destroyed by the burning of the County Court house at Newark Licking County, Ohio and the only witness of said marriage ceremony now living is my brother George W. Wical. I have never married again and am now the widow of John A. Conard.

Said John A. Conard died on the 30th day of January 1876. The physician who attended him is now dead. I know of no public record of the causes of my husbands death, but of my own knowledge I can state that he suffered from a complication of diseases, notably, piles and liver trouble, and his death finally resulted from rupture of the gall bladder. I believe these diseases resulted from the exposure and hardships of his service as a soldier during the late war, for he was ill with them when discharged and never recovered his health.

~~I further declare, that~~ ~~no interest in said case and~~ ~~not concerned in its prosecution~~

1. .... } Signature of Affiants. { Jane A Conard
2. .... }

Note.—In the execution of papers and evidence, whenever a person or witness signs by mark (X), two persons WHO CAN WRITE must attest the signature by signing their names opposite.

The official before whom papers are executed is NOT A COMPETENT WITNESS TO A MARK.

PENSION OFFICE FEB 10 18

WESTERN DIV. FEB 11 1887 TO EXAMINER

Declaration for Original Pension of a Widow.

This Must be Executed before a Court of Record or some Officer thereof having custody of the Seal.

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STATE OF California, COUNTY OF Alameda, SS.

ON THIS 30th day of December A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five personally appeared before me County Clerk of the Superior Court a COURT of RECORD within and for the county and State aforesaid Jane A. Conard aged 64 years, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the Pension provided by Acts of Congress granting Pensions to widows: That she is the widow of John A. Conard who enlisted under the name of John A Conard at Iowa City Iowa on the 1st day of Oct A. D. 1862 in Co "H" 34th Iowa Vols in the war of 1861 who died of x primary immediate cause of death Kidney disease, and a complication of diseases at + Iowa City, Iowa on the 30th day of Jany A. D. 1876, who bore at the time of his death the rank of ..., in ...

that she was married under the name of Jane Willis to said John A Conard on the + 6th day of February 1834 by Rev. Ross at x Near Homer Ohio there being no legal barrier to such marriage; that ~~neither~~ she had not but ~~nor~~ her husband had been previously married; ... That she has to the present date remained his widow; that the following are the names and dates of birth of all his legitimate children yet surviving who were under sixteen years of age at the father's death, to wit:

HIS BY HERSELF.		HIS BY A FORMER MARRIAGE.	
,	born 18	,	born 18
,	born 18	,	born 18
,	born 18	,	born 18
,	born 18	,	born 18
,	born 18	,	born 18
,	born 18	,	born 18
,	born 18	,	born 18

none under sixteen

That she has not abandoned the support of any of his children, but that they are still under her care or maintenance.

That she has not heretofore received not applied for Pension ... that she has not aided or abetted the rebellion; and that she hereby appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation

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her true and lawful attorneys to prosecute her claim; that her residence is ~~No.~~ 12th Ave near 17th Street E Oakland Cal and her Post Office address is 12th Ave near 17th St East Oakland, Alameda Co. Cal

W D Conard

S D Trask

Two witnesses who can write sign here.

Jane A Conard

Signature of Claimant.

need 1, 2 + 3

Also personally appeared W. D. Conard residing at No. 817 Howard St. in Street, in San Francisco Cal. and S. D. Trask residing at No. 426 in E. 12th Street in Oakland Cal. persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say they were present and saw Jane A. Conard the claimant sign her name, (or make her mark,) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with her that she is the identical person she represents herself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

W. D. Conard

S D Trask

If witnesses sign by mark, two persons who can write sign here.

Signature of Witnesses.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Dec A. D. 1885

and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, &c., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words .... erased, and the words .... added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect in the prosecution of this claim.

Chas. T. Boardman

[L. S.] Clerk of the County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of Alameda Co. State of California.

If executed by a NOTARY or SQUIRE it will be WORTHLESS, even if the Certificate of the CLERK of COURT to his official character is attached.

WIDOWS'

Claim for Pension.

ORIGINAL.

Jane A. Conard

Widow of

John A. Conard

Co "D" 31 Regt.

Iowa Vols.

FOR

Widow's Pension

FILED BY

JAS. H. VERMILYA & CO.,

ATTORNEYS,

Lock Box 104. *Washington, D. C.*

CONTRACT FILED.

Declaration for Original Pension of a Widow.

This Must be Executed before a Court of Record or some Officer thereof having custody of the Seal.

STATE OF California, COUNTY OF Alameda, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of December A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five personally appeared before me County Clerk of the Superior Court a COURT of RECORD within and for the county and State aforesaid Jane A. Conard aged 64 years, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the Pension provided by Acts of Congress granting Pensions to widows: That she is the widow of John A. Conard who enlisted under the name of John A Conard at Iowa City Iowa on the 1st day of Oct A. D. 1862 in Co "H" 34th Iowa Vols in the war of 1861 who died of (here insert immediate cause of death) Kidney disease, and a complication of diseases at + Iowa City, Iowa on the 30th day of Jany A. D. 1876, who bore at the time of his death the rank of ……, in …… that she was married under the name of Jane Willis to said John A. Conard on the +6th day of +February — 1834 by Rev. Rose at ×Near Homer Ohio there being no legal barrier to such marriage; that ~~neither~~ she had not, but ~~nor~~ her husband had been previously married; …… That she has to the present date remained his widow; that the following are the names and dates of birth of all his legitimate children yet surviving who were under sixteen years of age at the father's death, to wit:

HIS BY HERSELF.		HIS BY A FORMER MARRIAGE.	
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W D Conard

S D Fisk

Two witnesses who can write sign here.

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Signature of Claimant.

Also personally appeared W D Conard residing at No. 817 Howard St. ~~in~~ Street, in San Francisco Cal and S D Trask residing at No. 426 in E. 12th Street in Oakland Cal. persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say they were present and saw Jane A Conard the claimant sign her name, (or make her mark,) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with her that she is the identical person she represents herself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

W D Conard

S D Trask

If witnesses sign by mark, two persons who can write sign here. Signature of Witnesses.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Dec A. D. 1885 and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, &c., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words .... erased, and the words .... added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect in the prosecution of this claim.

Chas T Boardman

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of Alameda Co., State of California.

[L. S.] Clerk of the ....

If executed by a NOTARY or SQUIRE it will be WORTHLESS, even if the Certificate of the CLERK of COURT to his official character is attached.

(Form 30.)

WIDOWS'

Claim for Pension.

ORIGINAL.

Jane A. Conard

Widow of

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Co "D" 37 Reg't.

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FOR

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CONTRACT FILED.

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Conward

CERTIFICATE ~~OF DISABILITY~~ FOR DISCHARGE.

In the case of Conward

w
John Conrad

a Private Co. ~~K~~ "D"

37th Reg't of Iowa Vol. Inf.

Hd Qrs Dist. W. Tenn
August 8th 1864
Approved
Jno N Niglas
Med Director

Adjutant General's Office.
Sep 26 1864.
Duplicate for the Pension Office
Saml Breck
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Received (A. G. Office) 186

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PENSION OFFICE

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Headquarters, Department and Army
OF THE TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug 22, 1864.

TO BE DISCHARGED.

By order of Major General O. O. HOWARD.

Jno. H. Munroe
Assistant Adjutant General.

Recd. [illegible] Aug 22 [illegible]

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,

RECORD AND PENSION DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., July 29, 1886.

To the Adjutant General, U. S. Army.

Sir: I have the honor to return herewith the papers received from your office in pension claim No. 334201, with such information as is furnished by records filed in this Office, viz: that Pvt. Jno Conard, Co. D 37th Iowa Inf. was discharged the service Sept 7/64 at Regtl Hospl. by reason of "Bleeding piles with a great deprivation of blood, Genl Debility, age & its attending infirmities, 64 years. Afflicted with Piles before entering service.

The Name of this soldier does not appear on such records as are on file, bearing on the case July 1 to Nov 1/63.

By order of the Surgeon General:

B F Pope
Surgeon, U. S. Army.

No. 401360.

per LSNB

(171)

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

334.201 -

Washington, July 31, 1886.

Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions.

John — Conaird, age 60 yrs, a "Pvt" of Company "D", 37th Regiment Iowa Infty Volunteers, was enrolled on the 9th day of Oct, 1862, at Iowa City for 3 yrs.

and is reported: on rolls to June 30th/63 present - July & Aug 63 absent sick - Present on subsequent rolls to Aug 31st/64 - Sept & Oct 64 Discharged for disability Sept 7/64 a Pvt - John A. Conard not borne -

Certificate of Disability shows him discharged Sept. 11th 1864 at Camp Burnside Indianapolis Ind.

J.G.R.

Regtl. Hosp. records show John Connard Co. "D" admitted June 30 '64 "Rheumatism" and returned to duty July 11 '64 July 21, 64 Connard (no Co or initials given) treated for "Int Fever". The records of this Office furnish no evidence of alleged disability. No other Conard or Connard borne on Books and rolls of the regiment.

Thomas Ward
Assistant Adjutant General.

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

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STATE OF Iowa }
COUNTY OF Johnson } SS.

In the matter of the Pension Claim of Mrs Jane A. Conard (No. 334.201) as Widow of John A. Conard Co. D. 37 Iowa Vols

Personally came before me, a Clk Dist Court in and for aforesaid County and State, George W. Urical, aged 65 years a citizen of the Town of Bon accord (Post Office Address.) County of Johnson, State of Iowa, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declares in relation to aforesaid case, as follows:

I am the half brother of Said Jane A Conard her Maiden name was Jane A. Willis
I was present at her marriage to Said John A. Conard Which took place near Homer Licking Co. Ohio on the 6th day of Febuary 1834. and saw the ceremony preformed the Minister was one Rev- Mr. Rose, a Congregationalists who is now dead. She is now the Widow of Said John A. Conard who died January 30th. 1876

I further declare that I have no interest in said case and am not concerned in its prosecution.

1 ……………………
2 ……………………

B. FIRST R.
TO EXAMINER
FEB 11 1887

Signature of Affiant. George W [illegible]

NOTE.—In the execution of papers and evidence, whenever a person or witness signs by mark [X], two persons WHO CAN WRITE must attest the signature by signing their names opposite.
The official before whom papers are executed is NOT A COMPETENT WITNESS TO A MARK.

State of Iowa **County of** Johnson **SS.,**

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above-named affiant , and I certify that I read the said affidavit to said affiant , and acquainted him with its contents before he executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution; and that said affiant is personally known to me, and that he is a credible person .

Steph Bradley
Magistrate's Signature.

Clerk Dist Court
Johnson Co - Iowa
Official character.

[L. S.]

Note---This should be sworn to before a CLERK OF COURT, NOTARY PUBLIC, or JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, if before a JUSTICE or NOTARY the CLERK OF COUNTY COURT must add his certificate of official character hereon, and not on a separate slip of paper.

I certify that .... Esq., who hath signed his name to the foregoing declaration and affidavit was at the time of so doing .... in and for said county and State, duly commissioned and sworn; that all his official acts are entitled to full faith and credit and that his signature thereunto is genuine.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this .... day of .... 188 .

....

[L. S.] *Clerk of the* .... *Court.*

No. 334201

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

CASE OF

Jane A. Conard
widow of
John A. Conard

Co. D 34 *Reg't.*
Iowa *Vols.*

FOR

Widow's *Pension.*

FILLED BY

JAS. H. VERMILYA & CO.,
SOLICITORS OF CLAIMS,
Lock Box 104. Washington, D. C.

Dale & C (Am)

PENSION OFFICE FEB 10 1887

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U.S. WESTERN FEB 11 1887 TO EXAMINER.

State of California } ss
County of Alameda }

In the matter of the pension claim of Mrs Jane A. Conard, (No. 334201) as Widow of John A. Conard, Co D. 37 Iowa Vols, personally came before me, ~~a~~ County Clerk in and for said County and State Willis D. Conard aged 45 years, a citizen of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit and who being duly sworn declares in relation to aforesaid case as follows

I am the son of said John A. Conard and Jane A. Conard. My father served during the war in the 37th Iowa Volunteers. Owing to the hardships and exposures of said service he was ill when discharged and never regained his health. He suffered from a complication of diseases, chiefly from piles and liver complaint. He died on the 30th of January 1876 from rupture of the gall bladder which had become so filled with gall stones that it stopped the flow of bile. I believe that his death resulted from the diseases contracted while in the said service of the United States. The above facts were established by post mortem examination. His attendant physician is now dead. I further declare that I have no interest in said case and am not concerned in its prosecution.

Willis D Conard

[illegible]

State of California }
County of Alameda } ss

In the matter of the pension claim of Mrs Jane A. Crane, (No. 304442) as widow of John A. Crane, Co. D. 37 Iowa Vols, personally came before me, the County Clerk in and for said County and State, Walter B. Crane aged 47 years, a citizen of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit and who being duly sworn declares in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

I am the son of said John A. Crane and Jane A. Crane. My father served during his term in the 37th Iowa Volunteers. During the hardships and exposure of said service he came out with chronic diarrhoea and never regained his health. He suffered from a complication of diseases, chiefly from piles and liver complaint. He died on the 31st of January 1873 from effects of the said disorders which had become so settled and fixed upon him that it stopped the term of his life. I also know that he never recovered from the diseases contracted while in the service of the United States. The above facts were established by my personal knowledge and intimate acquaintance as his son, and I further declare that I have no interest in said case and am not concerned in its prosecution.

Walter B. Crane

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day by the above named affiant and I certify that I read said affidavit to said affiant and acquainted him with its contents before he executed the same I further certify that I am in no wise interested in said case nor am I concerned in its prosecution; and that said affiant is personally known to me, that he is a credible person and so reputed in the community in which he resides

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of January 1887.

W. D. Conard.

Boardman

County Clerk and Clerk of the
Superior Court of Alameda Co.,
State of California.

Intr Claim
Wid. No. 334,201
Jane A. Conard
widow of
John A. Conard
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U.S. PENSION ATTORNEYS
AND CLAIM AGENTS.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
BOX 585.

DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION.

Under act approved June 27-90

This Must be Executed before a Court of Record or some Officer thereof having custody of its Seal.

STATE OF California COUNTY OF Alameda ss.

ON THIS 7th day of August A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety personally appeared before me Notary Public ~~of the~~ ~~a COURT OF RECORD with~~in and for the County and State aforesaid Jane A. Conard aged 74 years, who being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the Pension provided by Acts of Congress granting Pensions to widows: That she is the widow of John A. Conard who enlisted under the name of John A. Conard at Iowa City Ia. on ~~the~~ or about ~~the~~ ~~day of~~ October A. D., 1862, in Co. K, 37 Reg't Iowa Vols., in the war of 1861, and who was discharged at Memphis Tenn on the day of October A. D. 1864 and who died of a complication of disorder at Iowa City, Ia. on the 30 day of Jan A. D. 1876

That she was married under the name of Jane A Willis to said John A Conard on the 6th day of Feby 1834, there being no legal barrier to such marriage. That she has to the present date remained his widow; that the following are the names and dates of birth of all his legitimate children yet surviving, ~~who were~~ under sixteen years of age ~~at the father's death~~, to wit:

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That she has not abandoned the support of any of his children, but that they are still under her care or maintenance. That she has not heretofore received but applied for Pension No 334.2010

If you previously applied, so state, giving number of claim.

That she makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the Pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the act of June 27, 1890 that she has not aided or abetted the rebellion; and that she hereby appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation,

Jas. H. Vermilya & Co., of Washington, D. C.,

her true and lawful attorneys to prosecute her claim. That her Post Office Address is 1069-9th Ave. Oakland County of Alameda State of California

M. F. Conard

H. Andrade

Two witnesses who can write sign here.

Jane A Conard

Signature of Claimant.

Also personally appeared, M. F. Conard, residing at Oakland, Calif and Mrs H. Andrade residing at, Oakland Calif persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw Jane A. Conard, the claimant, sign her name (or make her mark) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with her; that she is the identical person she represents herself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

M. F. Conard
Mrs. H. Andrade
Signature of Witnesses.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of August, A. D., 1890, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration &c., were fully made known to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words ………… erased and the words ………… added; and that I have no interest direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

O. C. Marsh
Officer of Court of Record sign here.
Notary Public
Official Character.

[L. S.]

This *must* be executed before a *Clerk of Court of Record,* or some Officer thereof, having custody of its *Seal,* if executed before a Notary or Justice of the Peace it will be *WORTHLESS,* even if the Certificate of the *Clerk of Court* to his official character is attached.

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Under the New Law it does not make any difference whether the soldier's death was due to the service or not.

Notif. 11/25/'90 B.E.J.

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WIDOWS.
Claim for Pension.

20,251 Under Act Approved June 27-90

Jane A. Conard
widow of
John A.
Co D 37 Reg't.
Iowa Inf Vols.

FILED BY
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W. Orig. No. 334,201

Act of June 27, 1890.

Jane A. Conard
1069, 9th ave., Oakland, Calif.
Wid.
John A. Conard
D, 37" Iowa Inf.

Died at
Jan. 30/'76
other claim.

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Clerk.

Numerical No. 201 285 (2)

Application filed: Aug. 14, 1890.

Attorney: Jas. H. Vermilya & Co.

P. O. City

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of California County of Alameda ss:

In the matter of the Pension of Jane A. Conard widow of John A. Conard

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Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, Jane A. Conard, aged 75 years, a citizen of the ~~town~~ city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows:

Post Office Address.

I was the wife of John A. Conard who served during the late war of the Rebellion, in Company D, 37th Regiment, Iowa Infantry. I am now his widow and I have never married again.

~~I further declare that I have no interest in said case and am not concerned in its prosecution.~~

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Signature of Affiant. Jane a conard

Note. In the execution of papers and evidence, whenever a person or witness signs by mark, (X) two persons **who can write** must attest the signature by signing their names at 1 and 2.
The Official before whom papers are executed is **not a competent witness to mark.**

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

Note. Write an affidavit just as you would write a letter, stating all the facts, circumstances, dates and places, as near as you can remember, and if of your own personal knowledge and observation, and state how you know what you say to be true.

State of California County of Alameda S. S.

In the matter of the Pension of Jane A. Conard widow of John A. Conard

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, A. A. Shepard, aged 63 years, and May L. Cheney, aged 29 years, citizens of the town of Berkeley (Post Office Address), County of Alameda State of California, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows:

We have been intimately acquainted with Jane A. Conard, who is applying for a pension as the wife of John A. Conard who served during the war of the Rebellion in Company D. 37th regiment of the Iowa Infantry, and have known her many years. She was the wife of said John A. Conard and is now his widow. She has never married again.

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We further declare that we have no interest in said case and are not concerned in its prosecution.

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1 A. A. Shepard

2 May L. Cheney

Note. The parties who testify must sign at 1 and 2, if they, or either of them, sign by mark, two persons **who can write** must sign at 3 and 4, as witnesses to such mark.
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State of California County of Alameda ss.

In the matter of the Pension of Jane A. Conrad widow of John A. Conrad

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, A. A. Elford aged 63 years, and Mary A. Clancy aged 49 years, citizens of the town of Berkeley (Post-office address), County of Alameda, State of California, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case as follows:

We have been intimately [illegible] the [illegible] and Jane A. Conrad widow of [illegible] for [illegible] of John A. Conrad who [illegible] during the war of the Rebellion in Company B. 7th Regiment of the Illinois Infantry, and have known her for many years. She was the wife of said John A. Conrad and is now his widow. She has never remarried, again

We further declare that we have no interest in said case and are not concerned in its prosecution.

1. A. A. Elford

2. Mary A. Clancy

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above named affiants, and I certify that I read the said affidavit to said affiants, and acquainted them with its contents before they executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution, and that said affiants are personally known to me, that they are credible persons and so reputed in the community in which they reside.

Witness my hand and official seal this 18th day of January, 1892

[L. S.]

Warren Cheney
Official Signature.

Notary Public
Official Character.
in and for said Alameda County, California.

This may be executed before any NOTARY PUBLIC, JUSTICE of the PEACE. or other OFFICER authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

PENSION OFFICE
JAN 28 1892

Act of June 27, 1890.

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Form 19.

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

No 334201

Claim of

Jane A. Conard
widow of
John A. Conard
Co D, 37th Reg't
Iowa Infantry Vols.

FOR
Widow's Pension

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JAS. H. VERMILYA & CO.,
ATTORNEYS.
622 and 624 H street. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C

S.A. Clt

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

Note. Write an affidavit just as you would write a letter, stating all the facts, circumstances, dates and places, as near as you can remember, and if of your own personal knowledge and observation, and state how you know what you say to be true.

State of California County of Alameda s. s.

In the matter of the widow's Pension of Jane A. Conard wife of John A. Conard, soldier,

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, Jane A. Conard, aged 75 years,

and ..., aged ... years,

citizen of the town of ..., County of ...
Post Office Address.

State of ..., well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, declares in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows:

My husband John A. Conard entered the army in October 1862. He served in the 37th Iowa State Volunteers. He served two years lacking a few days, being discharged some time in October 1864. since which date he was never in the military or naval service of the United States

~~further declare that~~ ... ~~no interest in said case and~~ ... ~~not concerned in its prosecution~~.

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1 Jane A Conard

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Note. The parties who testify must sign at 1 and 2, if they, or either of them, sign by mark, two persons **who can write** must sign at 3 and 4, as witnesses to such mark.

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Note.—Write an affidavit just as you would write a letter, stating all the facts, circumstances, dates and places, as fully as you can remember, and if of your own personal knowledge and observation, and show how you know what you say to be true.

State of California **County of** Alameda S.S.

In the matter of The Widow's Pension of Jane A. Carmack wife of John A. Carmack, soldier

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, Jane A. Carmack aged 76 years, and ...., aged .... years, citizen of the town of ...., County of ...., State of ...., well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, declared, in relation to the aforesaid case as follows:

My husband John A. Carmack enlisted the army in October 1861. He served in the 37th Iowa State Volunteers. He served two years continuing a few days, being discharged some time in October 1863. Since which date he never served in the military or naval service of the United States

Further declares that .... no interest in said case ... and not concerned in its prosecution.

1. Jane A. Carmack

2. ....

3. ....

4. ....

Note.—The persons who really make sign at 1 and 2, if they, or either of them, sign by mark, two persons who can write must sign at 3 and 4, as witnesses to such mark.
The official before whom papers are executed is not a competent witness to a mark.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above named affiant, and I certify that I read the said affidavit to said affiant, and acquainted her with its contents before she executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution; and that said affiant is personally known to me, that she is a credible person and so reputed in the community in which she resides.

Witness my hand and official seal this 18th *day of* January, 1892

[L. S.] (*Sign here*) Warren Cheney

Notary Public in and for said Alameda County, California

This may be executed before any **NOTARY PUBLIC, JUSTICE of the PEACE,** or other **OFFICER** authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

Act of June 27, 1890.

Form 20.

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

No. 334201

Claim of

Jane A. Conard

widow of

John A. Conard

Co. D, 37th Reg't

Iowa Infantry Vols.

FOR

widows Pension

FILED BY

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ATTORNEYS.

P. O. Drawer 585.

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of California County of Alameda ss:

In ~~the~~ matter of the widow's pension of Jane A Conard wife of John A. Conard, soldier,

Personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, A. A. Shepard and J. P. Lapham, aged 64 and 65 years, respectively citizens of the town of Berkeley, County of Alameda,
Post Office Address.
State of California, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case, as follows:

We have known Jane A. Conard for a long time and are familiar with her present circumstances. She has no means of support except her own personal exertions, She has no real estate and no personal property except her clothing. Her income is infinitesimal.

We further declare that we have no interest in said case and ~~am~~ are not concerned in its prosecution.

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Signature of Affiants A. A. Shepard.
J. P. Lapham

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*The Official before whom papers are executed is **not a competent witness to mark.**

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above named affiant, and I certify that I read the said affidavit to said affiant, and acquainted her with its contents before she executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution, and that said affiant is personally known to me, that she is a credible person and so reputed in the community in which she resides.

Witness my hand and official seal this 22nd day of March, 1892

[L.S.]

Warren Cheney
Official Signature.

Notary Public
Official Character.
In and for Alameda County California

This may be executed before any NOTARY PUBLIC, JUSTICE of the PEACE. or other OFFICER authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

Act of June 27, 1890.

Form 19.

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

No ~~[illegible]~~ 331,161

Claim of

Jane A. Conard
Wife of John A. Conard of

Co ; 37th Reg't
Iowa State Vols.

FOR widow's Pension

FILED BY
JAS. H. VERMILYA & CO.,
ATTORNEYS.
623 and 624 H street. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C

PENSION OFFICE APR 19 1892

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day by the above named affiant , and I certify that I read the said affidavit to said affiant , and acquainted her with its contents before she executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution, and that said affiant is personally known to me, that she is a credible person and so reputed in the community in which she resides.

Witness my hand and official seal this 22nd day of March, 1892

[L. S.]

Warren Cheney
Official Signature.

Notary Public
Official Character.
In and for Alameda
County California

This may be executed before any NOTARY PUBLIC, JUSTICE of the PEACE. or other OFFICER authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

Act of June 27, 1890.

Form 19.

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

No ~~2157~~ 331767

Claim of

Jane A. Conard
wife of John A.
Conard of
Co ; 37th Reg't
Iowa state Vols.

FOR
widow's Pension

FILED BY
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623 and 624 H street. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C

OFFICE JAS. H. VERMILYA & CO.
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ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890.

WIDOW'S PENSION.

Claimant Jane A Conard	Soldier John A. Conard
P.O. 1069 - 9th Ave Oakland	Rank Pvt, Co. D
County Alameda, State Cali	Regiment 37 Iowa Vol. Inf

Rate, $8 per month, commencing Aug 14, 1890, and $2 per month additional for each child, as follows:

	Born, , 18 . Sixteen, , 18 .	Commencing , 18 .
	Born, , 18 . Sixteen, , 18 .	Commencing , 18 .
	Born, , 18 . Sixteen, , 18 .	Commencing , 18 .
None	Born, , 18 . Sixteen, , 18 .	Commencing , 18 .
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Payments on all former certificates covering any portion of same time to be deducted.

All pension to terminate , 189 , date of

RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY:

Name Jas. H Vermilya & Co.	Fee $ 10. Agent to pay.
P.O. City	Articles Filed , 189

APPROVALS:

Submitted for Ad. Sept. 30, 1892 D Rhodes, *Examiner.*

Approved for Admission

Oct 15, 1892 Albright, *Legal Reviewer.*

AMS

The soldier was not pensioned at $ per month for

Enlisted Oct. 9, 1862	Soldier's app'n filed no, 18 .
honorably disch'd Sept. 11, 1864	Clt's app'n under other laws Jan. 9, 1886. Pend
Re-enlisted no, 18 .	Former marriage of no, 18 .
honorably disch'd , 18 .	Death of former ", 18 .
Died Jany 30, 1876.	Clt's marriage to soldier Feb. 6, 1834
Declaration filed Aug. 14, 1890.	Cl't not remarried, 18 .

Claimant is without other means of support than her daily labor.

Writes

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WIDOW'S PENSION. Cf. 348346.

Claimant Jane A. Conard	Soldier John A. Conard
P. O. 1069 - 9th Avenue	Rank Pvt, Co. D
Oakland, State Cali	Regiment 37 Iowa Vol. Inf.

Rate, $ per month, commencing , 18 , and

~~and two dollars a month additional for each child, as follows~~:

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SIONER DEAD.

REJECTED.

By former marriage.		Born, , 18 . Sixteen, , 18 .	Commencing , 18 .
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By last marriage.		Born, , 18 . Sixteen, , 18 .	" , 18 .
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Payments on all former certificates covering any portion of same time to be deducted.

All pension to terminate , 18 , date of

RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY:

Name James H. Vermilya & Co.	Fee $ Agent to pay.
P. O. City	Articles filed , 18 .

APPROVALS:

Submitted for rejection April 4, 1895, D. W. Rhodes, *Examiner*.

Approved for ~~Rejection~~ on the ground of claimant's declared inability to furnish the evidence necessary to connect soldier's death with his military service. ~~, origin of~~ ~~Approved for~~ ; ~~death resulted from~~ accepted, due to which has been legally accepted,

April 8, 1895, Benjamin, Legal Reviewer. | , 18 , Medical Reviewer.

F. A. J., *Re-Reviewer*. | , *Medical Referee*.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Enlisted Oct. 9, 1862.	Invalid application filed no, 18 .
Mustered , 18 .	Invalid last paid to —, 18 .
Discharged Sept. 11, 1864.	Former marriage of soldier no, 18 .
Died Jany 30, 1876.	Death of former wife ", 18 .
Declaration filed Aug. 14, 1890.	Claimant's marriage to soldier Feb. 6, 1834.

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Reject: Clt unable to furnish the requisite evidence as alleged by her son. D. R.

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INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:765

Name:**George Nelson CONARD** Sex:**M** ID No:
Birth:**17 Jun 1830** Place:**,,OH**
Chr: Place:
Death:**24 Jan 1894** Place:**Clinton,Clinton,IA**
urial: Place:**Springdale Cem.,Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Bap: Temple:
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ather: Mother:

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RIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
200	Lucinda MEYRES-766	18 Dec 1850	

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INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:**765**

Name:**George Nelson CONARD** Sex:**M** ID No:
Birth:**17 Jun 1830** Place:**,,OH**
Chr: Place:
Death:**24 Jan 1894** Place:**Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Burial:**26 Jan 1894** Place:**Springdale Cem.,Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father: Mother:

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
200	Lucinda MEYRES-766	18 Dec 1850	

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INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:766

Name:**Lucinda MEYRES** Sex:F ID No:
Birth:**30 Jun 1833** Place:**,,OH**
Chr: Place:
Death: **5 Dec 1910** Place:**Clinton,Clinton,IA**
urial: Place:**Springdale Cem.,Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
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ather: Mother:

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RIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
200	George Nelson CONARD-765	18 Dec 1850	

NOTES FOR LUCINDA MEYRES

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INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:766

Name:**Lucinda MEYRES** Sex:**F** ID No:
Birth:**30 Jun 1833** Place:**,,VA**
Chr: Place:
Death: **5 Dec 1910** Place:**Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Burial: **7 Dec 1910** Place:**Springdale Cem.,Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father: Mother:

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
200	George Nelson CONARD-765	18 Dec 1850	

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INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:**760**

Name:**Amanda J. CONARD** Sex:**F** ID No:
Birth:**Abt 1852** Place:**,,OH**
Chr: Place:
Death:**11 Feb 1890** Place:**Chicago,Cook,IL**
Burial: Place:**Springdale Cem.,Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father:**George Nelson CONARD-765** Mother:**Lucinda MEYRES-766**

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
199	James W. JONES-759	22 Mar 1871	

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death rec., Clinton Co., IA, #2645, Bk. 1, p. 223; burial, Block 18, Springdale Cemetery, Clinton, IA. Visit to cemetery in 1989, disclosed that the main Conard stone had been tipped over & broken by vandals. Plot was unkempt at the time of our visit.

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:**759**

Name:**James W. JONES** Sex:**M** ID No:
Birth:**Abt 1847** Place:**,,MO**
Chr: Place:
Death:**22 Nov 1905** Place:**Chicago,Cook,IL**
Burial: Place:**Ringwood,Ringwood,Lake,IL**
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father: Mother:

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
199	Amanda J. CONARD-760	22 Mar 1871	

NOTES FOR JAMES W. JONES

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VR, Clinton Co., m. rec. #4039; Cook Co., IL, death cert. #24472. Ringwood, IL, is a small town just north of Chicago. Fireman, C & NW Railroad, 1870-71, Clinton, IA, City Directory, p. 85. Occupation: Locomotive Engineer; lived on Park Ave., Chicago, at time of death.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:774

Name:**Alfred Carter JONES** Sex:**M** ID No:
Birth: Place:**,,MS**
Chr: Place:
Death:**21 Mar 1908** Place:**Chicago,Cook,IL**
Burial: Place:
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father: Mother:

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
201	Lillian G. CONARD-771	9 May 1882	

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Lived @ 809 Walnut Street, Chicago, at time of death. Occupation: Locomotive Engineer for the C & NW Railroad, 1893, City Directory, Clinton, IA..

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:**771**

Name:**Lillian G. CONARD** Sex:**F** ID No:
Birth: **Aug 1863** Place:**,,IA**
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father:**George Nelson CONARD-765** Mother:**Lucinda MEYRES-766**

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
201	Alfred Carter JONES-774	9 May 1882	

NOTES FOR LILLIAN G. CONARD

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., 9 May 1882, Alfred Carter Jones, brother of James W. Jones, Clinton, IA, m. cert. # 9125. B. date & b. state from census. Alfred Carter & Lillian;s children were double cousins of the children of James W. & Amanda J. (Conard) Jones.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:760

Name:**Amanda J. CONARD** Sex:**F** ID No:
Birth:**Abt 1852** Place:**,,OH**
Chr: Place:
Death:**11 Feb 1890** Place:**Chicago,Cook,IL**
Burial: Place:**Springdale Cem.,Clinton,Clinton,IA**
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father:**George Nelson CONARD-765** Mother:**Lucinda MEYRES-766**

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
199	James W. JONES-759	22 Mar 1871	

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Information on the economic aspects of railway operation may be found in the article Interstate Commerce, while a general survey, from a historical viewpoint, of all forms of transport is presented in the article Transportation. Forms of urban and interurban rail transport are described in Electric Traction and Subway (Underground Railway).

I. HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT

The railway as we know it originated in England, but the use of wheeled vehicles on rail lines came many years before the advent of mechanical traction. There is a reference to a railway in Europe as early as 1550. Before the end of the 16th century, mining railways were introduced in Britain, particularly in the northeast coal-mining area. In the 18th century horse-drawn railways of this kind were to be found not only in England but in Wales and Scotland. Their application was increased with the introduction of cast iron for wheels and for the plateways over which the wagons ran. The earliest atmospheric steam engines, however, were too bulky and heavy for traction purposes.

In 1797 Richard Trevithick made three models, one of which may have represented a proposal for a self-propelled steam engine or locomotive. In Feb. 1804, a locomotive built by Trevithick ran on a tramroad in Wales, but these and subsequent experiments were unsuccessful, probably because the weight of the locomotive broke the rails. In 1808 Trevithick exhibited a locomotive and carriage on a circular track in London, but it was regarded as an amusement and not taken seriously.

Following Trevithick's pioneering, the first practical and successful locomotive was built in 1812 to the instructions of John Blenkinsop, an inspector at Middleton colliery near Leeds. It ran on cast iron rails and had two vertical cylinders driving two shafts geared to a toothed wheel which engaged a rack rail. Three further locomotives were built in 1812 and 1813 and used between the colliery and Leeds, a distance of three and one-half miles.

In 1813, William Hedley built "Puffing Billy," a simple adhesion locomotive (*i.e.*, one that relied on friction between wheels and rails, dispensing with the toothed rack rail). It was used for hauling coal trucks between Wylam colliery and the wharves at Lemington-on-Tyne, a distance of about five miles. In the following year George Stephenson, pioneer railway and locomotive builder, completed his first engine, the "Blücher." It was put to work at Killingworth colliery.

In 1823, Stephenson was invited by Edward Pease to build and equip a railway from Stockton to Darlington. This was completed in 1825 and ceremonially opened on Sept. 27 of that year. It was the first public railway in the world that employed locomotive traction and that was intended to carry both freight and passengers, and as such it marked the birth of the public service railway. It was not the first public railway, this honour going to the Surrey Iron Railway company, which was created through an act of parliament passed in 1801; it was opened in 1803 between Wandsworth and Croydon, using horses. In 1804 the Oystermouth railway was incorporated and this became the first railway to carry fare-paying passengers (March 1807), horse traction being used.

During the first two years of its existence, steam traction proved unreliable and expensive to maintain on the Stockton and Darlington railway. The first locomotive was "Locomotion" (now preserved at Bank Top station, Darlington). This and similar machines were only suitable for hauling low-speed mineral trains, and their tractive effort and weight were limited by the comparatively weak track. At times the railway reverted to horses, but the situation was improved with the introduction in 1827 of the "Royal George," a six-coupled locomotive designed by Timothy Hackworth. This and other locomotives eliminated the use of horses in rail freight service by 1833.

In 1829 the Liverpool and Manchester railway held a contest to decide upon the best kind of traction to use and it was won by Stephenson's "Rocket" (now preserved at the Science museum, London). The success of the "Rocket" was due principally to the use of a multiple fire-tube boiler in place of the single-flue boilers previously used. The Liverpool and Manchester railway was opened on Sept. 15, 1830, and it became the first public railway on which all traffic was hauled by steam locomotives. At this time another great stride was made in track construction by Blenkinsop's patent for fish-bellied rolled-iron edge rails (1829). These were much stronger than cast iron rails and enabled heavier locomotives to be used.

A. Railways in the United States

Paralleling this early English development, interest in railways began to develop in the United States, as well as in other countries. One of several horse-drawn tramways built early in the 19th century was Gridley Bryant's Granite railway in Quincy, Mass. Horses supplied power for this three-mile, broad-gauge line, which carried the granite used in building the Bunker Hill monument.

By 1813, the inventor Oliver Evans was proposing a railway between New York and Philadelphia. Two years later, John Stevens received from the New Jersey legislature the first charter for a railway ever granted in America. However, Stevens was ahead of his time: the chartered line, between the Delaware and Raritan rivers, was never built. But in 1825, Stevens built and operated the first locomotive to run on rails in America. It ran on a half-mile circle of track at Stevens' home in Hoboken, N.J.

This was the year that the Stockton and Darlington line opened in England; the success of that pioneering enterprise helped overcome the opposition and apathy toward railways in the United States. On Feb. 28, 1827, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company (B. & O.) was chartered (in the following, abbreviations or names in parentheses are those by which U.S. lines are commonly known). The line began carrying revenue traffic Jan. 7, 1830, and the first 13 mi. of line, from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills (now Ellicott City) opened on May 24, 1830.

The B. & O. was the first railway in the U.S. to be chartered as a common carrier of freight and passengers. Moreover, its promoters looked beyond purely local needs. They envisaged a line going all the way to the Ohio river to channel the commerce of the growing middle west through the port of Baltimore. By 1834 the B. & O. had built to Harpers Ferry, Va. (now W.Va.), and on Dec. 24, 1852, it reached the Ohio river at Wheeling. Subsequently the B. & O. expanded, both through new construction and by acquiring other railways, until it reached Chicago, St. Louis and the Great Lakes.

Almost simultaneously, several other early U.S. railways came into being. Construction of the 5-ft. gauge line from Charleston to Hamburg, S.C., by the South Carolina Canal and Rail Road company began in Feb. 1829. On Dec. 25, 1830, this line became the first in the United States to start scheduled passenger operations using a steam locomotive. When the entire line to Hamburg was completed in 1833, it was the longest then operating in the U.S. (136 mi.). Ultimately, the original Charleston-Hamburg route became one segment of the 8,000-mi. Southern Railway system.

Still other railway systems that later grew into giants of the U.S. railway industry had their beginnings in the decade of the 1830s. The Mohawk and Hudson, first predecessor of the New York Central system, operated its first train between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y., on Aug. 9, 1831. Predecessors of both the Boston and Maine railroad and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company (New Haven) started regular service in the summer of 1835. Three local lines chartered in Virginia evolved into major rail systems. One was the Richmond and Petersburg, chartered in 1836, oldest element of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company. The Portsmouth and Roanoke, pioneer segment of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad company, dates from 1832. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company (C. & O.) had its beginning in the little Louisa railway, chartered in 1836.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad company which operates between Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C. was incorporated Feb. 25, 1834. It is the oldest American railway that has continued to exist since the beginning under its original name, and without reorganization.

By 1840 there were 2,800 mi. of line in the U.S., and the country had entered its first great era of railway building. Twenty years later, on the eve of the American Civil War, the country had more than 30,000 route miles of track.

With but few exceptions (such as the B. & O.), early railways were purely local in character. They were designed to promote the commercial interest of local communities or areas. As growth progressed, however, many of the small roads were consolidated, forming through routes that served fairly large territories, and new railway projects became more ambitious. The Pennsylvania Railroad company completed its line from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in Dec. 1852, using ten inclined planes to climb over the Allegheny mountains. A little more than a year later, it completed an all-rail route.

1. The Westward Movement.—By the 1850s U.S. railways were taking on their historic role as civilizers of the western frontiers. The first locomotive in Chicago, the "Pioneer" of the Chicago and Galena Union, now the Chicago and North Western railway (North Western), made its initial run on Oct. 25, 1848—and Chicago was on the way to its ultimate destiny as the nation's largest rail centre.

Soon railways were pushing west from Chicago. The Chicago and Rock Island, now the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company (Rock Island), was the first railway to link Chicago with the Mississippi river (1854). It also built the first bridge across that river. Other pioneer lines built west from the Mississippi. The first locomotive to operate west of the river made a five-mile run from St. Louis in Dec. 1852. This was on a short railway that became part of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company. The Hannibal and St. Joseph, now part of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad (Burlington), reached the Missouri river in 1859.

The Civil War slowed, but did not stop, the headlong growth of railways in the U.S. After the close of that conflict, another era of intensive railway building began, and it continued into the early years of the 20th century. It reached its high point during the decade of the 1880s, when some 70,000 route miles were laid. In 1882, the greatest single year of railway building in the U.S., 11,569 mi. of track were completed.

Highlighting this era was the completion of several lines—the transcontinentals—which, more than any other factor, helped make the United States finally a truly united nation. On May 10, 1869, the first transcontinental route was created when the Union Pacific Railroad company, building west from Omaha, Neb., met the Central Pacific, now part of Southern Pacific (S.P.), which was built east from Sacramento, Calif. In 1881 the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway (Santa Fe) joined rail with the S.P. at Deming, N.M., to form the second transcontinental route. Ultimately, there were about nine major routes leading from the middle west or south to the west coast. From Chicago, the Santa Fe and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific (Milwaukee road) run all the way to the west coast over their own rails. The S.P. has its own trackage from New Orleans, La., to Los Angeles, Calif., and on up the coast to Portland, Ore.

2. Land Grants.—A feature of the post-Civil War railway building era was government aid to a number of lines through land grants, loans and other types of assistance. About 131,000,000 ac. of public land were granted to 29 railways for about 18,000 mi. of line. These grants (about 8% of the total U.S. railway mileage) made it possible for the railways to push their lines across prairies and mountains that were then almost entirely undeveloped and very sparsely settled.

Actually, railway aid was, on balance, a profitable activity for the U.S. government. For instance, the government received about $167,000,000 in principal and interest from the $65,000,000 it loaned to six pioneer Western railways. The original value of the land grants was about $130,000,000, but in return the railways agreed to carry government traffic at reduced rates. By the time this agreement was abrogated in 1946, the railways had paid back to the government, through these reductions, more than $1,000,000,000.

3. Railway Regulation.—For almost 50 years after their beginnings, railways in the U.S. were subject to little governmental regulation. But after the Civil War, abuses such as rate wars, rate discrimination and financial piracy became more widespread. In these things railways were probably no worse offenders than many other businesses of that era, but since they had by then attained almost a monopoly over domestic transportation, the public could not tolerate these abuses.

Regulation at first was largely at the state level, but public sentiment resulted in the passage, in 1887, of the Interstate Commerce act, which placed the railways under federal regulation. Later, other acts broadened and extended the areas of federal regulation so that the railways finally had to clear through the Interstate Commerce commission almost all proposals for changes in such matters as financing, equipment standards, signaling and rates.

4. Labour Relations.—Railways were one of the first U.S. industries in which employees became unionized. Today there are nearly two dozen "standard railroad labour organizations" which represent employees in various classes or crafts. In 1888 the U.S. congress passed legislation providing, among other things, for special presidential emergency boards to investigate disputes. Through the years, other legislation was added. Labour-management negotiations now are conducted under the complex provisions of the Railway Labor act. Enacted in 1926 and subsequently amended, it provides a national mediation board that has power to mediate disputes, and a national railway adjustment board, composed of management and union representatives, which considers grievances, interpretations and applications of the complicated labour-management working agreements.

Over the years, relations between railway labour and management in the U.S. have been marked with few industry-wide work stoppages—although there were violent and bloody strikes in 1877 and 1894. A brief nationwide strike also tied up U.S. lines in 1946. (*See* also LABOUR LAW.)

5. U.S. Developments to World War II.—By the early years of the 20th century, railway building had slowed in the United States, and the network had reached about its fullest extent. This was a period of improvements in railway plant and equipment; emphasis was on standardization of equipment and operating techniques.

After a brief period of government control during World War I, the U.S. railways entered an era of further operating refinements but of few spectacular advances, although several technological developments that later had vast impact, among them the diesel locomotive, were being tried. The first inroads of highway competition were being felt. The economic depression, beginning in 1930, dealt the railways a disastrous blow, and many companies went through bankruptcy proceedings. Emerging from this depression decade, U.S. railways faced their supreme challenge, the years of World War II.

6. U.S. Railways in War.—Almost from the first, some military men recognized the value of railways. An early proposal called for a network of railways to be built in the U.S. primarily for military purposes. In many other countries, some or all of the railways originally were constructed strictly for military reasons.

Although some use was made of railways in the Crimean and Mexican wars, the American Civil War was really the first "railway war." Since then, nations in every major war have depended on railways as basic transportation either in the active theatres—as in Europe during the world wars—or to supply men and materials to seaports for overseas shipment, as in the case of the U.S. during those wars.

Experience has shown that railways can move huge quantities of supplies and troops over land with a tremendous economy of fuel and manpower—a vital advantage, of course, during a war emergency. Moreover, railways, while seemingly vulnerable to enemy action, can be more quickly restored to full-capacity operation than any other form of land transport. This was amply demonstrated in World War II and in the Korean war of 1950–53.

At the very beginning of the American Civil War, railways played a key role. The Confederate victory at the first battle of Bull Run (Manassas) was due in considerable measure to the Manassas Gap railway, which was able to deliver a number of reinforcements to the battlefield just in time to turn the tide. Throughout the war, the Confederacy was able to use its railways to concentrate troops where needed and thus help to overcome its

numerical disadvantage. However, the Confederacy was not able to exercise effective organized control of its railways so they could operate to best military advantage.

On the other hand, the Union side was able to organize its military railway operations more effectively. This, along with its better-developed railway network and the fact that most of the U.S. locomotive and car-building plants were in Union territory, played an important part in the final outcome of that conflict.

One of the important lessons learned in the Civil War was that railway cars must be used only for the movement of troops and supplies—not for storage. By World War I this lesson had been forgotten, however. Cars were loaded and sent on their way with no place to unload them. As a result of this practice, congestion approaching paralysis hit the U.S. railway system in 1917. In order to unravel the tie-up, the U.S. government took over the operation of the railways on Dec. 28, 1917. The lines were restored to private operation March 1, 1920.

No such problem arose in World War II, when the U.S. railways demonstrated how efficiently a well-run system can operate to handle extraordinary traffic movements. In the war year of 1944, freight ton-miles were two and one-half times the level of 1938; passenger-miles had increased fourfold. This tremendous traffic was handled with only relatively modest increases in the supply of locomotives and cars. Moreover, this wartime job was done at a time when the railways had supplied some 40,000 officers and men for army transportation corps units and another 300,000 employees were in other branches of the armed services.

During the World War II period, U.S. railways carried almost 98% of all military personnel moving in organized groups and more than 90% of all military freight handled by inland transportation. In the Korean war of 1950–53, the railways performed a similar job on a smaller scale while at the same time handling normal civilian transport requirements.

In the Korean war, too, the flexibility of railways under front-line conditions was reaffirmed. Neither the UN or Communist forces could permanently disable the other side's strategic rail lines even under the impact of heavy air strikes.

B. Railway Growth in Canada

The growth of Canadian railways paralleled somewhat that of lines in the United States.

Construction of the first line, between Laprairie and St. Johns, Que., began in 1835; its first train operated on July 21, 1836.

By 1860 there were about 2,000 mi. of railway line in Canada. One of the terms on which British Columbia entered the confederation in 1871 was the construction of a transcontinental route. This line, the Canadian Pacific, was completed in 1885. It is literally the tie that bound Canada into a unified nation.

Two other transcontinental lines reached the Pacific coast in 1914 and 1915. They were the Grand Trunk Pacific, which reached Prince Rupert, B.C., in 1914; and the Canadian Northern, built into Vancouver in 1915. Both of these lines were built with government assistance.

The dislocations of World War I dashed the hopes of internal development that had sparked the construction of these two transcontinentals. They required further government financial help and were finally taken over by the dominion government. In 1923 both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern, along with other railways always owned by the dominion, were unified, forming the present Canadian National railways (C.N.R.) which have connections with U.S. railways.

In normal years the Canadian Pacific operates at a profit; the Canadian National, which has many lines serving as yet sparsely settled areas, usually records a deficit. The C.N.R. also serves as an agency of national policy. As a result it has built a number of lines to open up new territory during the years since World War II. One of the more important of these was the Great Slave Lake railway, running 432 mi. from Peace River, Alta., to Hay River and Pine Point, N.W.T.

Other Canadian railways were being built or extended as the dominion entered a period of rapid economic growth. The Quebec, North Shore and Labrador, a 320-mi. ore-carrying line from the iron ore deposits near Schefferville, Que., to the St. Lawrence river at Sept Iles, was opened in 1954. In 1958 the Pacific Great Eastern railway (P.G.E.) completed its line all the way from Vancouver, B.C., to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, B.C., where it connects with the Alaska highway.

C. United States and Canadian Railways After World War II

For about a century, railways were the dominant form of intercity transportation in the United States and Canada. Indeed their monopoly was almost complete, with the exception of a fair volume of water transport, including river, Great Lakes and intercoastal.

But the development of the internal-combustion engine and its application to highway vehicles (starting about the beginning of the 20th century) and the invention of the airplane were to have far-reaching effects on railway transportation. In the period between the two world wars, highway transportation of goods by motor truck and of people in buses and private automobiles was already seriously cutting into railway business, especially on branch and secondary lines.

The demands of war hastened the technological development of these new forms of transportation, and by the late 1940s their inroads had reached critical proportions from the railway point of view. Competing forms of transport were continuing to gain in relative volume at the expense of the railways in the early 1960s. This trend was especially pronounced in the United States, where the growth of highways, aviation facilities and pipelines was particularly intense, but the same trend was noticeable—though in its earlier stages—in most other countries except those that were still in the more primitive stages of economic development.

How did the railways react when confronted with this new competition? Accustomed to competing only with other railways, most found it hard to adjust their thinking—and their operations—to meet the challenge of competitors who could offer the public faster, more flexible or, in some cases, cheaper service; and who in most cases were burdened much less by government regulation. Thus for many years motor trucks, automobiles, buses, waterways, airplanes and pipelines took over increasing volumes of traffic against very little resistance from the rail lines. Only the overall growth of the U.S. economy prevented the railways from suffering a drastic absolute—as well as relative—drop in traffic volume.

Eventually, however, railways began to fight back against their new competitors. They took measures to improve the speed and regularity of their train services; offered passengers and shippers new types of equipment; and adjusted their rates to become more competitive—and to more fully reflect the advantages of railroad transportation for high-volume, long-haul service.

The substitution of diesel for steam locomotives in the U.S. and Canada allowed freight and passenger trains to operate at higher sustained speeds. Moreover, the running gear of modern freight and passenger cars (wheels, springs, journal bearings and brake equipment) allows greatly increased top speeds.

The big problem in freight service continued to be the delays encountered in classification yards and freight terminals through which cars must pass. Much has been done to alleviate yard delays by constructing classification yards that are largely automatic. These new yards can sort out freight cars and make up new trains in much less time than was possible in the past.

Railroads are offering their customers special types of freight cars, designed to permit them to load particular commodities quickly and at minimum expense. Typical are the automobile-parts cars with specially designed racks that allow fast loading of specific automobile components; or the covered hopper cars for bulk handling of commodities such as phosphates, cement or flour. Both special and conventional types of freight cars are becoming larger to take advantage of the economies of high-volume shipment.

Significant, too, was the increase in the use of highway trucks by railways. Under governmental restrictions, U.S. railroads could

Husband: Harry Ray

Born: Abt. 1869 in: Clinton City, Clinton Co., Iowa
Married: May 16, 1892 in: Clinton, Iowa
Died: December 20, 1921 in: 843 Sixth Ave Clinton, Iowa
Father: Philip L. Ray
Mother: Amelia
Other Spouses:

Wife: Maude Alice Conard

Born: September 13, 1869 in: Clinton City, Clinton Co., Iowa
Died: July 28, 1944 in: Culver City, Los Angeles, CA
Father: George Nelson Conard
Mother: Lucinda Myers
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: Harold Ray
Born: 3-23-1897 in: Clinton City, Clinton Co., Iowa
Married: in:
Died: March 1968 in: Oak Park, Cook Co. IL
Spouse: Gladys

one daughter - Betty Jane Ray
b. 1921 Clinton, IA

2 F
Name: Theo Ray (Theo Mardelle Ray)
Born: March 23, 1897 in: Clinton, IA
Married: in:
Died: July 8, 1979 in: Esondido, San Diego, CA
Spouse: Ellis Haviland Bereman b. Dec. 18, 1894 Cook Co, IL; died Sept. 23, 1926 Cook Co. IL

3
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Theo married 2nd - Charles Irwin Toombs
Theo + Ellis had a daughter, Shirley Jean Bereman
b. Oct. 31, 1924 Iowa City
m. Clifford W. Tracy on July 25, 1943 Los Angeles
+ a son, Ellis H. Bereman, b. March 24, 1922 Storm Lake, Buena Vista, IA
d. Sept. 26, 1993
Bishop, Inyo Co. CA

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Eloise (psychiatric hospital)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Eloise was a psychiatric hospital located in southeastern Michigan.

It operated from 1839 to the early 1980s, and housed not only the mentally ill, but poor and sick people as well. At its prime, Eloise consisted of 78 buildings and 902 acres (3.7 km²) of land. Now only ruins, an unmarked cemetery, sewer lids with "Eloise Hospital" engraved on them, and 4 of the original 78 buildings remain.

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The history of Eloise

Eloise was voted into existence as a poor house by Detroit voters in 1832. In 1839, Wayne county added a former stagecoach stop to the complex. It wasn't until 1911 that Eloise gained its most famous name from the near-by post office. In the 1930s Eloise was running at its best. The psychiatric hospital was self-sufficient, containing a dairy farm, its own fire department, and over 7000 people. In 1984 Eloise officially closed its doors and rapidly went into decay.

Inventor Elijah McCoy may be its most famous former resident.[1]

Eloise present day

After closing its doors in 1984, the grounds of Eloise (Wayne County General Hospital ca. 1945) have been virtually cleared, leaving only four of the original buildings intact. Over the last 10 years, Wayne County has sold almost all of Eloise's 902-acre grounds to the Ford Motor Company and their developers. Some of the property also went towards building the Inkster Valley Golf Course. All that remains on the land today is a five-story brick hospital—located at the very front of the grounds (now the Kay Beard Building) -- and several smaller structures: an old fire station, one powerhouse, a bakery and a commissary—most located behind Kay Beard and in a dilapidated state. 22 acres, however, are still owned by Wayne County, Michigan and await development. Nothing remains on the south grounds (farming grounds) that Eloise used. Most of it is an overgrown field, and there are still crops growing there to this day. The Michigan Signal Seekers (they fly remote control planes) use some of the land, and the cemetery is located behind their gate.

As of September 2006, the county has determined that the smokestack on the property (built in the early 1900s), is in such dilapidated condition that it is unsafe. It is in the process of being torn down. The smokestack itself was a highly recognizable landmark, so its loss is the cause of sorrow to many who live in the area and feel that the county should have done something to preserve it when the facility was closed in the 1980s. The current worry is that the lack of preservation will cause the other remaining buildings to eventually be torn down as well, to the point that there will be nothing left of this historical landmark.

The building behind the present Kay Beard building is used today as a family shelter for homeless parents with children, although talk among state leaders foresees the eventual closure of this section of the property as well.

Eloise is spoken of in the book *Annie's Ghosts: A Journey Into a Family Secret* by Steve Luxenberg, which is about enberg's secret aunt who was committed to the Eloise in the 1940s.

Notes

1. ^ Elijah McCoy - Eloise Patient

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Eloise, Michigan, just east of Wayne, was the site of a Wayne County hospital which was home to many mentally ill residents of the area. The hospital, which was located on Michigan Avenue, was served by stations on the Michigan Central Railroad, as well as the interurban line. The MC also had a spur into the hospital, primarily used to deliver coal for the power plant. Eloise was established in 1832 under the name Wayne County Poor House. The county purchased the Black Horse Tavern, a stagecoach stop on the Detroit-Chicago road in 1839. This area was mostly wilderness. The name Eloise was taken from the only living daughter of Freeman Dickerson, a postmaster in Detroit and Prsident of the Board. The name was approved in 1894.

Eloise evolved over time and expanded by the 1930's to 78 buildings on 1,000 acres of land.

Information from Alan Loftis: A book titled Elose by Patricia Ibbotson suggests that Elija McCoy, an early Michigan inventor of railroad locomotive lubricating devices, spent the last years of his life at Eloise.

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Birth 12 Oct 1801
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Family Info

Father *Anthony Conard (1765-)* NEW

Mother *Mary Clise (1767-1820)* NEW

Spouse Eleanor Gregg (1812-)
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John Conard

Birth 12 Oct 1801
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Family Info

Father *Anthony Conard (1765-1840)* NEW

Mother *Mary/Molly Kyst (1766-1827)* NEW

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We had no friends to puff nor enemies to punch; no old sores to pick open, nor old scores to even up; but "with charity for all and malice toward none," we have wrought patiently, diligently and conscientiously at our task to the end. We have aimed to make this volume so reliable and complete that it will take rank at once as a standard cyclopedia of Johnson county history and interests, alike in the family, the private office, the county offices, or the township board meetings. And trusting that this high aim has been reasonably well achieved, we herewith submit our volume to the judgment and the service of its patrons.

Respectfully, THE EDITOR,
AND THE PUBLISHERS.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, December 1, 1882.

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THE THIRTY-FOURTH INFANTRY

was organized with George W. Clark, of Indianola, as Colonel; W. S. Dungan, of Chariton, as Lieutenant Colonel, and R. D. Kellogg, of Decatur County, as Major, and mustered in at Burlington, October 15, 1862. Companies A and I were from Decatur County; Companies B, C and D, from Warren County; Company E, from Lucas County; Company F, from Wayne County; Company G, from Lucas and Clark Counties; Company H, from Madison and Warren Counties, and Company K, from Lucas County. Was engaged at Arkansas Post, Ft. Gaines, etc., etc. Was consolidated with the Thirty-eighth Infantry, January 1, 1865, and mustered out at Houston, Texas, August 15, 1865.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH INFANTRY

was organized at Muscatine, and mustered in the United States service September 18, 1862, with S. G. Hill, of Muscatine, as Colonel; James H. Rothrock, as Lieutenant Colonel, and Henry O'Conner, of Muscatine, as Major. Companies A, B, C, D and E, were from Muscatine County; Company F, from Muscatine and Louisa Counties; Companies G, H and I, from Muscatine and Cedar Counties, and Company K, from Cedar County. Participated in the battles of Jackson, siege of Vicksburg, Bayou Rapids, Bayou de Glaze, Pleasant Hill, Old River Lake, Tupelo, Nashville, etc. Was mustered out at Davenport, August 10, 1865.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH INFANTRY

was organized at Keokuk, with Charles W. Kittredge, of Ottumwa, as Colonel; F. M. Drake, of Unionville, Appanoose County, as Lieutenant Colonel, and T. C. Woodward, of Ottumwa, as Major, and mustered in October 4, 1862; Company A was from Monroe County; Companies B, D, E, H and K, from Wapello County, and Companies C, F, G and I, from Appanoose County. Was engaged in the following battles: Mark's Mills, Ark.; Elkins' Ford, Camden, Helena, Jenkins' Ferry, etc. At Mark's Mills, April 25, 1864, out of 500 engaged, lost 200 killed and wounded, the balance being taken prisoners of war; was exchanged October 6, 1864. Was mustered out at Duvall's Bluff, Ark., August 24, 1865.

THE THIRY-SEVENTH INFANTRY (OR GRAY BEARDS)

was organized with Geo. W. Kincaid, of Muscatine, as Colonel; Geo. R. West, of Dubuque, as Lieutenant Colonel, and Lyman Allen, of Iowa City, as Major, and was mustered into United States service at Muscatine December 15, 1862. Company A was from Black Hawk and Linn Counties; Company B, from Muscatine County; Company C, from Van Buren and Lee Counties; Company D, from Johnson and Iowa Counties; Company E, from Wapello and Mahaska Counties; Company F, from Dubuque County; Company G, from Appanoose, Des Moines, Henry and Washington Counties; Company H, from Henry and Jefferson Counties; Company I, from Jasper, Linn and other counties, and Company K, from Scott and Fayette Counties. The object of the Thirty-seventh was to do garrison duty and let the young men go to the front. It was mustered out at Davenport on expiration of three years' service.

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sion, marshaled by Col. Harvey Graham and John Xanten, will move to the Catholic Cemetery and Oakland, to be joined at the iron bridge by civic societies on foot, and to separate for the respective burial places at the public well on Fairchild street. The public is invited to attend these obsequies.

The German Benevolent Society, the Ochotnik, Bohemian Society, and St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, will meet the procession at the bridge. Let there be such an expression of public sympathy upon this occasion as shall emphatically express all that the public feels.

The mills were promptly rebuilt, and now (1882) still continue to be one of the most important manufacturing enterprises in the county, and still owned by Mr. Close.

IOWA CITY'S HISTORIC WIND STORM.

Wind storms are common enough, but occasionally one occurs of such unusual severity that it will do to keep, as a sort of historic way-mark in the rushing tide of events. Iowa City had her most memorable wind storm at about six o'clock, on the evening of June 20, 1877. The following graphic account of it is from the Iowa City *Daily Press* of the succeeding day:

At six o'clock yesterday evening a little bank of blue cloud lay on the horizon; rain and storm have been so frequent of late that no attention was paid to this, except to surmise whether or no it would interfere with the University exercises. At seven o'clock there were indications of trouble. The line of cloud closed over the western horizon, and rolled up a foamy crest of white fleece, prognosticating a heavy wind. In fifteen minutes more the air trembled, though there was no breeze, the trees moaned softly, and a deep "sough" rose from the west, like the muffled roar of a distant waterfall, or the tread of an approaching army. Louder and deeper it grew, until suddenly the air grew thick with dust and leaves and debris, and the storm was raging through the streets. It may be worth remembering in this connection, that the rate of the wind was a little over a mile per minute. The clouds of dust rolled through the streets, and hanging a dun pall over the whole city. At this moment the streets were crowded with people hastening to the chapel. They were driven in stores, unable to face the storm that carried before it bits of wood and clay, pelting like black hail: boxes, barrels, boards, shingles, signs, awnings, and branches of trees swept down the streets; everything moveable borne forward on the wings of the blast. At twenty-five minutes past seven, when the storm was at its height, a dull, heavy roar, and a trembling of the ground told of a great shock, and on Clinton street the cry went up that the spire of the Presbyterian Church had fallen. Chimneys uncounted were blown down, trees by the hundred were uprooted, or lost their limbs, and the grass and grain bowed to the earth. The wind did not blow in a direct line, nor did it possess a real circular motion; but came now from one, then from another point, with a short, jerky, twirling motion, nearly as powerful as the actual cyclone. The duration of the gale was not over fifteen minutes, during which time but little rain fell.

The damage done by the storm was great, the most serious being the destruction of the Presbyterian Church spire, with a portion of the front of the building. The spire was carried away completely as far as to the wood-work, and the entire east, together with most of the south walls,

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the west and north walls, poured down bricks into the gallery and auditorium of the church, throwing down the east side of the gallery wall, and carrying it, with part of the gallery flooring and stairways, down into the basement, tearing away all the east floor of the lower hall. The spire fell almost directly east, across Clinton street, the finial breaking down a panel of Mr. T. J. Cox's fence. The spire was so demolished that had it not been for a few sections of the roof it could not have been identified. With the spire came the great bell, weighing 2,874 pounds; this struck on its side, but received no damage, beyond breaking the iron yoke to which it was suspended. The spire fell entire, and did not break until it reached the ground. One of the great timbers drawing back toward the building, thrust a hole through the east wall of the tower. The damage to the church will not fall short of six thousand dollars, and perhaps, all things counted in, frescoing, ceiling up, and rebuilding, it will reach seven thousand. The spire was built on the church in 1869, and the bell put in place the same year. The extreme height of the spire from the ground was one hundred and fifty-three feet; one hundred feet of the tower fell, leaving but fifty feet remaining.

The Congregational spire suffered severely by the storm; the west and north walls are cracked, the stone arches on the windows are moved out of place, and the spire itself has been moved several inches out of the perpendicular. Mr. P. P. Freeman's barn was unroofed, and part of the brick walls blown in. To speak of chimneys and trees carried away would be to give a directory of the town.

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Company F.—Charles Lounsberry, enlisted Aug. 15, 1862, wounded at Ceder Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864.

Company G--Additional Enlistments. Privates: Joel A. Fowler, enlisted March 16, 1864; William Hassenkamp, enlisted March 22, 1864; Alfred S. Rogers, enlisted March 18, 1864.

Company H.—John R. McCormick, musician, appointed August 15, 1862; William Willson, private, enlisted August 21, 1862, discharged at Helena, Ark., Feb. 24, 1864, for disability.

Company I.—Henry W. Sailer, second lieutenant, commissioned Oct. 10, 1862; Gardner J. Strong, private, enlisted Aug. 16, 1862.

Recruits—Companies Unknown.—Charles F. Hubner, private, enlisted March 12, 1864, for three years; Francis M. Marmen, enlisted Feb. 3, 1864.

THIRTIETH INFANTRY.

Company K.—Hiram Watts, private, enlisted August 16, 1862; George F. Williamson, private, enlisted August 16, 1862, transferred to invalid corps, Sept. 30, 1863.

THIRTY-THIRD INFANTRY.

Recruits—Company Unknown. Privates: James Schee, enlisted March 31, 1864, for three years; Abel F. Wilson, enlisted for three years, March 31, 1864, second enlistment.

THIRTY-FIFTH INFANTRY.

Company I.—David Gilliland, enlisted Aug. 15, 1862, discharged Sept. 4, 1863, for disability.

THIRTY-SIXTH INFANTRY.

William Rose, private, enlisted Feb. 1, 1864, company unknown.

THIRTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY.

Field and Staff.—Lyman Allen, major, commissioned Nov. 12, 1862; Prentice Ransom, quartermaster, commissioned Nov. 4, 1862.

Company D.—Josiah W. McCaddon, captain, commissioned Dec. 15, 1862; John Madden, first sergeant, appointed Oct 1, 1862; Richard R. Rians, third sergeant, appointed Oct. 18, 1862, discharged March 2, 1865, disability; Hiram S. Marble, fifth sergeant, appointed Oct. 28, 1862, discharged for disability Jan. 5, 1865; Jacob Button, first corporal, appointed

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Recruits—Company Unknown.—Charles F. Hobart, private, enlisted March 31, 1864, for three years; Francis M. Anderson, enlisted Feb. 2, 1864.

TWELFTH INFANTRY.

Company E.—Hiram Watts, private, enlisted August 10, 1862; George F. Williamson, private, enlisted August 13, 1862, transferred to Invalid corps, Sept. 30, 1863.

THIRTY-THIRD INFANTRY.

Recruits—Company Unknown. Privates: James Sickler, enlisted March 31, 1864, for three years; Abel P. Wilson, enlisted for three years, March 31, 1864, rejected recruit.

THIRTY-FIFTH INFANTRY.

Company I.—David Gilliland, enlisted Aug. 12, 1862, discharged Sept. 8, 1863, for disability.

THIRTY-NINTH INFANTRY.

William Ross, private, enlisted Feb. 1, 1864, company unknown.

FORTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY.

Field and Staff.—Lyman Allen, major, commissioned Nov. 20, 1862; Proctor Kasson, quartermaster, commissioned Nov. 3, 1862.

Company D.—Jacob W. McCauley, captain, commissioned Dec. 15, 1862; John Hawkins, first sergeant, appointed Oct. 1, 1862; Richard R. Rains, third sergeant, appointed Oct. 18, 1862, discharged March 3, 1863, disability; Hiram S. Marble, fifth sergeant, appointed Oct. 18, 1862, discharged for disability Jan. 8, 1863; Jacob Baxter, first corporal, appointed

Oct. 28, 1862; Henry J. Schaub, third corporal, appointed Oct. 28, 1862; Ichabod R. Kimball, fifth corporal, appointed Oct. 28, 1862; John W. McIntire, wagoner, appointed Oct. 28, 1862.

Privates.—John Anson, enlisted September 27, 1862; Hiram P. Barber, enlisted September 17, 1862, discharged November 9, 1863, for disability; John A. Burley, enlisted September 16, 1862, died at Keokuk, September 4, 1864, disease; Adam Barnett, enlisted September 24, 1864; John Carrall, enlisted September 23, 1862; John Conard, enlisted October 9, 1862, discharged September 24, 1864, disability; Michael Crenigan, enlisted August 11, 1862; Jacob Delamater, enlisted September 2, 1862, discharged January 26, 1865, for disability; James Dalen, enlisted October 22, 1862, discharged for disability December 17, 1864; George Denus, enlisted September 22, 1862; John Dalby, enlisted November 3, 1862; John B. Enslow, enlisted October 16, 1862; Louis Englert, enlisted November 1, 1862; James C. Fosbury, enlisted August 29, 1862; William Ferguson, enlisted September 2, 1862, died March 15, 1863, of disease; James Fitzgerald, enlisted September 9, 1862, discharged for disability December 30, 1864; Elisha Garrett, enlisted September 3, 1862; discharged at St. Louis, May 17, 1863, disability; Andrew Greaser, enlisted September 30, 1862, died at St. Louis, April 18, 1863, of disease; William Hetherington, enlisted August 30, 1862, died at St. Louis, March 14, 1863; William Lemp, enlisted September 19, 1862; William W. Maynard, enlisted October 10, 1862, discharged September 24, 1864, disabilty; Alanson Norcott, enlisted August 29, 1862, discharged for disability, September 25, 1864; Alexander Nicholas, enlisted November 14, 1862, discharged May 15, 1863, for disability; John Poland, enlisted September 2, 1862, died at St. Louis, February 25, 1863, of rheumatism; George Powell, enlisted October 6, 1862, died October 15, 1864, of disease; David Retesson, enlisted November 10, 1862; Ira Rich, enlisted November 25, 1862, discharged May 17, 1865, for disability; George W. Schell, enlisted November 23, 1862; Daniel Storr, enlisted September 27, 1862; Harvey Weed, enlisted September 6, 1862; Walter Warren, enlisted October 1, 1862, discharged November 5, 1863, for disability.

Recruits.—Companies Unknown.—Privates.—James Dulen, enlisted October 22, 1862; John D. Enslow, enlisted October 16, 1862; Patrick Crinigan, enlisted October 11, 1862.

FORTIETH INFANTRY.

Field and Staff.—Lawson A. Duncan, adjutant, commissioned October 2, 1862; William A. Denwiddie, hospital steward, appointed September 20, 1862.

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Field and Staff.—Lorenzo A. Duncan, adjutant, commissioned October 3, 1864; William A. Dennison, hospital steward, appointed September 26, 1864.

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The regiment was stationed in Benton and then Schofield Barracks and received its first assignment—guard duty around St. Louis and on the Pacific Railroad west of the city. The Graybeards replaced younger troopers so badly needed in the vicious guerrilla warfare in Missouri.

Their first duty proved several things about the Graybeards. Most important, the majority were determined to perform well. They were excellent guards, patient, alert, not easily flustered. But they didn't like the petty routine of soldiering. Four of them—one was sixty, and the other three were in their fifties—deserted in St. Louis. (They weren't the regiment's first deserters. Two old men had decided to leave the army back on the day the outfit was mustered in at Camp Strong.) Colonel Kincaid, who may have been too eager to make soldiers of his men, became the chief target of the Graybeard's resentment. The men were candid and loud in their remarks about their commander.

Perhaps the saddest discovery made at St. Louis was that most of the eldest Graybeards were simply too old to begin a military career. They were given discharges and started on the sad trek back to Iowa.

Drummer Ramey went first, just three months after the regiment was mustered. Next to go was 80-year-old Curtis King. Jacob Oswalt, seventy, started back to Clyde, Iowa, a few days later. And Henry Pate, seventy-one, of Anamosa, and Matthew P. Scott, seventy, Dubuque, started home together on May 8.

That left only one Graybeard of more than seventy years. He was Benjamin Blackburn, a proud, hearty 72-year-old who had been born in England and who had settled in Centerville, Iowa.

Foreign birth was not unusual among men of the 37th Iowa. The Graybeards included men born in fifteen foreign nations, mostly in Europe. The bulk of the Graybeards had been born in New England. About 100 of them had come from states fighting in the Confederacy. Very few of them—only a handful of the young musicians—had been born in Iowa.

In the summer of 1863, the Graybeards got a new assignment. They were ordered to the old Illinois state prison at Alton, just up and across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. The prison was being used to hold captured rebels and law-breaking Union soldiers as well as civilians. The jail was jammed with 950 Confederate troopers, 164 Union soldiers, and 162 civilians—including two women—when the Graybeards took over guard duty.

The 37th Iowa won praise at Alton. A medical inspector reported that the regiment showed more regard for prisoners than was shown at other prisons. One reason may have been that several Graybeards changed from guards to prisoners at Alton. Disregard for army routine and dislike of Colonel Kincaid still ran high.

Its performance at Alton earned the Graybeard regiment the dubious honor of assignment in January, 1864, to the new prison on a three-mile-long island between Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island, Illinois.

Rock Island prison was the "Andersonville" of the north. In eighty-four drafty, rickety barracks sprawling across the island, nearly 10,000 prisoners, most of them almost complete strangers to really cold weather, fought a losing battle with disease, filth, and boredom. They got very little help from their guards—even the Graybeards.

After Surgeon Augustus Clark, acting inspector of prisoners, looked over Rock Island in March, 1864, he wrote a blistering report. Almost everything was wrong at Rock Island, he said. Barracks cleaning was bad, especially by the 37th Iowa. He took the opportunity in his inspection report to comment on the 37th Iowa, which he called "a regiment of decrepit old men and the most unpromising subjects for soldiers I ever saw."

The Graybeards had some excuses for their poor performance at Rock Island. Moving from a milder climate down the Mississippi to the weather-raked island in the midst of late-winter cold and storms, the old men were especially vulnerable to disease. More than a fourth of the rebels on the island were ill—the percentage of sick Graybeards was almost as high. A big share of the regiment's 145 deaths from disease during the war occurred while it was at Rock Island.

The Graybeards, who had come to Rock Island accompanied by praise, left in June, 1864, with Surgeon Clark's harsh judgment still rankling. They were sent to Memphis and tougher duty.

They were assigned to ride as guards on the Memphis and Charleston supply train that ran east from Memphis to LaGrange, Tennessee, then swung south to Holly Spring, Mississippi, and turned around in Holly Springs for the return trip to Memphis. It was not an easy job. Guards rode on the outside of the cars. And rebel guerrillas lurked along the right-of-way eager to pick off guards and intercept some of the precious cargo.

On Independence Day, 1864, the Graybeards whooped it up in a celebration designed to raise their spirits as much as it was intended to mark the holiday. On the next day, fifty of the men pulled themselves to their perches on the Memphis and Charleston cars and started another run to Holly Springs. The cars rattled and swayed as the pace quickened to a top speed of 30-miles-per-hour.

The train, out of Memphis for more than an hour, slowed for a slight grade when suddenly the woods on both sides of the track erupted with flashes and sound. It was an ambush!

With the firemen slamming wood into the hopper, the train picked up speed. Four Graybeards had been hit in that first burst of firing. The wounded men clung to the tops of the cars. Their comrades opened fire. In a few seconds the train was past the ambush. For the rest of the trip to Holly Springs and back, the men carefully scanned the countryside and cared for their bleeding friends.

All four of the ambush victims made it back to Memphis. But Private Samuel Coburn died that night and Corporal Charles Young died the next day. The other two men survived, however August Lyon lost a leg as a result of his wounds.

Although they were saddened by their friends' deaths, the regiment glowed with satisfaction after its only battle. The reports of the skirmish were complimentary. Wait until they heard about this back in Iowa!

The news went back with Benjamin Blackburn, the senior Graybeard, now seventy-four, who had served nearly two years. He was discharged on the day after the battle.

There were no more ambushes of Graybeard-guarded trains. But the regiment suffered losses as tired men fell from or were caught between railroad cars. On August 15, David Robinson was killed, and Jacob Vanderroth was badly hurt. On the next day, Gustavus Kramm was killed.

Perhaps the growing casualty list had something to do with the regiment's transfer in August, 1864, back to guard duty in Ohio. But more likely the growing ranks of rebel prisoners had more to do with it. Five of the regiment's companies were on guard duty at a prison camp in Cincinnati, three were

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THE welcome MAT

No one will ever believe us, but the Twain article was not an outgrowth of the Twain anniversary this year. In fact, we didn't even realize this was a "Twain Year" until after the story was in our office. We had been aware of his Iowa connections for some time and finally got hold of Fred Lorch of Iowa State University, Ames, a well-known scholar of Samuel Clemens, who was happy to help us out. We are indebted to the Home Insurance Company of New York for many of the illustrations. For many years, they owned the office building in Keokuk where the job printing office was once located and have always felt somewhat involved in the Iowa portion of the Twain legend. The picture of Mark Twain's now demolished house at Muscatine belongs to Dr. Lorch and is an extremely rare item.

Our lead article on state control of local affairs is the work of Kirk Boyd who is currently a graduate student at the University of Iowa where he is working on an M.A. in political science. During the last legislature, Boyd reported the session for the Davenport Times and Democrat. The illustrations are by Bill Fultz of Des Moines.

We owe a special vote of thanks to Mrs. Loren Sloane, Jr., of Davenport for her help in producing the story on Plum Grove. The pictures of the home were shot by our dependable Joan Liffring.

Another favorite photographer, Rodney Fox of Ames, has come through again with a picture treatise on trees. They are from a file he has accumulated with a view of publishing a book on the subject.

The text about the stone pipes was written by artist Lawrence Mills of Central College. The pipes were photographed while they were at a display at the college. They are from the collection of the Davenport Public Museum.

Bob Beasley, the author of the article on the Graybeards, did several stories for The Iowan when he lived in Dubuque. He now works in Kansas City.

The artist of our frontispiece drawing, Herb Owens, is better known for his column in the Des Moines Tribune. Gustav Hanuske, who did our title page picture, is a well-known Waterloo photographer.

Historic Plum Grove

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design in the master bedroom as well as the bedspread and the cradle there, among many gifts. Edward Lucas, of Iowa City, presented Plum Grove with a couch and family Bible, and Mrs. Hannah Lucas, of Iowa City, gave the back parlor clock that was made in 1841.

Most of the furniture in the front parlor came from the home of Samuel J. Kirkwood, another prominent Iowan. Many of the small items came from the State Historical Department in Des Moines. The melodeon was a gift of Mrs. David Kruidenier, of Des Moines, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Gardner Cowles, Sr. Other pieces, including the many items in the children's bedroom-playroom on the second floor came from homes and interested individuals throughout the state.

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A Country Store Thrives

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General Willich's application included some comments that the Graybeards treasured: He wrote about the 37th Iowa's "very heavy duties . . . difficult for an equal number of young men." And he called the regiment "so glorious an example to the youths of their country."

The Graybeards would cheerfully stay on as soldiers, the general reported, but they were needed at home to save the next harvest.

The war department granted their request. The 37th Iowa headed for home. It was the first regiment of three-year enlistees mustered out of service.

Only about half the men who had been mustered in at Muscatine two and a half years before were in the ranks of the regiment when it arrived at Davenport on May 20. Two of the Graybeards had been killed in action and two were discharged because of battle wounds. Disease had cost 145 of the men their lives and 364 had been discharged because of disabilities.

On May 24—the day the Grand Army of the Republic was parading in Washington, D. C.—the 37th Iowa Infantry Regiment was mustered out of service at Davenport. The state could take real pride in them. The Graybeards, oldest regiment in United States Army history, had served with distinction themselves. And they had sent some 1,300 sons and grandsons to army service.

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General Willich's application included some comments that the Graybeards treasured. He wrote about the 37th Iowa's "very heavy duties . . . diligent for an equal number of young men," and he called the regiment "so glorious an example to the youths of this country."

The Graybeards would cheerfully stay on as soldiers, the general reported, but they were needed at home to save the next harvest.

The war department granted their request. The 37th Iowa headed for home. It was the first regiment of three-year enlistees mustered out of service.

Only about half the men who had been mustered in at Muscatine two and a half years before were in the ranks of the regiment when it arrived at Davenport on May 20. Two of the Graybeards had been killed in action and four were discharged because of battle wounds. Disease had cost 145 of the men their lives and 356 had been discharged because of disabilities.

On May 24—the day the Grand Army of the Republic was parading in Washington, D. C.—the 37th Iowa Infantry Regiment was mustered out of service at Davenport. The state could take just pride in them. The Graybeards, oldest regiment in United States Army history, had served with distinction themselves. And they had sent some 1,300 sons and grandsons to army service.

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No one will ever believe us, but the Twain article was not in recognition of the Twain anniversary this year. In fact, we didn't even realize this was a "Twain Year" until after the story was in our office. We had been aware of his Iowa connections for some time and finally got hold of Fred Lorch of Iowa State University, Ames, a well-known scholar of Samuel Clemens, who was happy to help us out. We are indebted to the Home Insurance Company of New York for many of the illustrations. For many years, they owned the office building in Keokuk where the job printing office was once located and have always felt somewhat involved in the Iowa portion of the Twain legend. The picture of Mark Twain's now demolished home at Muscatine belongs to Dr. Lorch and is an extremely rare item.

Our lead article on state control of local affairs is the work of Kim Boyd who is currently a graduate student at the University of Iowa, where he is working on an M.A. in political science. During the last legislature, Boyd reported the session for the Davenport Times and Democrat. The illustrations are by Bill Fultz of Des Moines.

We owe a special vote of thanks to Mrs. Louis Sloane, Jr. of Davenport for her help in producing the story on Plum Grove. The pictures of the house were shot by our dependable Joan Liffring.

Another favorite photographer, [illegible] Fox of Ames, has come through again with a picture story on trees. They are from a file he has accumulated with a view of publishing a book on the subject.

The text about the stove pipes was written by artist Lawrence Mills of Central College. The pipes were photographed while they were at a display at the college. They are from the collection of the Davenport Public Museum.

Bob Bradley, the author of the article on the Graybeards, did several stories for The Iowan when he lived in Dubuque. He now works in Kansas City.

The artist of our frontispiece drawing, Herb Owens, is better known for his cartoons in the Des Moines Tribune. Clinton Ingersoll, who did our title page picture, is a well-known Wisconsin photographer.

home, nearly frozen, we found Fred and Cars awaiting us. The storm had driven them from the lake.

After a short conference, the boys decided to quit hunting for the season. I was called in to be paid off. They handed me six dollars as pay for the past two weeks—thus ending my "career" as a Market Hunter.

Oldest Greybeard

The 37th Iowa Regiment, now doing guard duty at St. Louis, is almost exclusively composed of men over 45. Among the number is Charles King, who is 81 years of age. He is six feet eight inches in hight. He was born in Culpepper county, Va., and claims to be a lineal descendant of Pocahontas, and this statement is verified by his physiognomy, which betrays the characteristics of the Indian. He has been married twice (first when only 19 years of age), and is the father of twenty-one children, one of which was, two weeks since, only fifteen months old when it died. He claims to be able to repeat every word of the Bible from the beginning of Genesis to the end of Revelations, and can *neither read nor write!*—a daughter having read the book to him, his wonderful memory enabling him to retain it after committing it to memory. The daughter commenced her reading to him at five years of age, he then being twenty-six. In 1815 he emigrated to Ohio, resided there some twenty-five years, and then removed to Wapello, Iowa, where his home now is, and where he enlisted. Mr. King's family is somewhat celebrated for longevity, his mother having lived to the age of 103, and one grandfather to 105 years.—*Exchange* quoted in *Muscatine Daily Journal,* February 10, 1863.

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Age	Number	Age	Number
35 years old........	20	42 years old........	15
36 years old........	22	43 years old........	14
37 years old........	19	44 years old........	9
38 years old........	18	47 years old........	1
39 years old........	14	60 years old........	1
40 years old........	11	62 years old........	1
41 years old........	15		

This seems to have been a typical regiment. Its size was about normal and it apparently did not receive many recruits. There were two hundred and seventy-seven men under 21, and two hundred and sixty-six over 30; that is five hundred and forty-three would not be subject to the draft to-day. The regiment numbered 1039, and of these five hundred and thirty-six were 25 years old or older—more than fifty-one per cent.

THIRTY-SEVENTH IOWA INFANTRY

The Thirty-seventh Iowa has a history that is a little unusual. It was enlisted for guard and garrison duty and was composed mostly of men 45 years old or older. The men were known as the "Greybeards" and they deserved the title. The regiment did guard duty in several States and also saw some real soldiering in Tennessee and Mississippi, guarding trains. The ages of the older men were as follows:

Men from 50 to 59 years old..............	428
Men sixty years old or older..............	145
Eighty years old..........................	1

The men were patriotic and reliable in every way and they performed a service that was very valuable. They were too old for active service in the South and many suffered from sickness. One hundred and forty-five died from disease, three were killed, and three hundred and sixty-[illegible] were discharged for disability. The statement is made [illegible] not a man of the regiment is now living, and this is prob

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FORTY-FOURTH IOWA INFANTRY

Iowa furnished a few regiments for the hundred day service in 1864 and the writer has tabulated the ages of the Forty-fourth Infantry. The ages run a little lower than the other regiments. In this regiment two enlisted at the age of 14 and two at 15 — all four serving as musicians. Twelve enlisted at the age of 16, and twenty-seven at the age of 17. Two hundred and seventy-two men enlisted at the age of 18, which was the popular age for enlisting as indicated in all the rosters examined.

FIFTH IOWA CAVALRY

In this regiment one man enlisted at 15 years of age, four at 16, twenty at 17, and one hundred and ninety-four at 18. Four hundred and fifty-nine were under 21, and two hundred and ninety were over 30. There were five hundred and three men who were 25 or over. Eighty-five were 40 or over. One was 50, one 51, and one 56.

FIRST IOWA BATTERY

The ages of the men in this battery were as follows:

Age	Number	Age	Number
18 years old........	52	32 years old........	3
19 years old........	32	33 years old........	3
20 years old........	13	34 years old........	4
21 years old........	14	35 years old........	3
22 years old........	15	36 years old........	8
23 years old........	13	37 years old........	3
24 years old........	16	38 years old........	2
25 years old........	16	39 years old........	1
26 years old........	15	40 years old........	2
27 years old........	13	41 years old........	3
28 years old........	8	42 years old........	1
29 years old........	4	43 years old........	3
30 years old........	1	44 years old........	4
31 years old........	4	45 years old........	2

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reported that only two men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five were left in one township in Des Moines County.[63]

In July, 1862, the recruiting service was revised to the extent that recruiting details from each regiment were thereafter to consist of only two commissioned officers and one non-commissioned officer or private. One commissioned officer of the detail was to remain constantly at the general recruiting depot to receive new volunteers. Specific regulations for recruiting were again published on December 2, 1862. The service was henceforth to be conducted by the Adjutant-General. Recruiting parties were to consist of one lieutenant, one non-commissioned officer, two privates, a drummer, and a fifer. Success in obtaining recruits was said to depend much upon the activity and personal attention of the officers. They were instructed to allow no man to be inveigled into the service, but to explain all the conditions to him before he signed the enlistment papers. Minors were to be treated with great candor. Notices might be run in newspapers, or five dollars a month might be expended in procuring posters directing attention to the rendezvous. A premium of two dollars was paid for each recruit accepted.[64]

As in 1861, regiments were formed with the idea of appealing to particular classes. There was a movement for the organization of an Irish regiment, naturalization after service of one year being the chief inducement offered. Colonel E. C. Byam raised a "temperance regiment" which became the Twenty-fourth Iowa Infantry. But perhaps the most famous of all was the "Governor's Grey-Beards",

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[63] *War of the Rebellion: Official Records*, Ser. III, Vol. II, pp. 339, 416, 417; *Burlington Daily Hawk-Eye*, August 18, 20, 23, 1862.

[64] *War of the Rebellion: Official Records*, Ser. III, Vol. II, pp. 250, 914, 915, 917.

a regiment of "active and vigorous" men forty-five years of age, recruited for garrison duty. This was the Thirty-seventh Iowa Infantry. There was some agitation also in the summer of 1862 for the enlistment of negroes, but nothing was done along this line in Iowa until a year later. The opinion was expressed that a hundred and fifty negroes could be used in every regiment as teamsters, wood choppers, and for police duty. *"There are enough soldiers on extra duty in the army to take Richmond or any other rebel city if they were in the ranks instead of doing negro work"*, wrote one Iowa colonel. Governor Kirkwood, however, favored the enlistment of negroes, and declared that he would not "have any regrets if it is found that a part of the dead are *niggers* and that *all* are not white men" at the end of the war.[65]

Governor Kirkwood realized when the call for troops was made on July 2nd that the first duty was to fill the ranks of the regiments already in the field. Recruiting officers from old regiments were sent to the localities where the companies had been raised in 1861, because it was assumed that men would enlist more readily if assured that they would be among friends and neighbors. But the appeal to join the old and tried regiments was less attractive than the chance of becoming officers in new regiments. And so, as volunteers were at liberty to choose, the result was the formation of twenty-two new regiments and the enlistment of only about 1000 men for the old regiments. Indeed, two days before the draft order of August 4th was issued, Governor Kirkwood wrote that he was satisfied that the old regiments could be filled only by draft: the volunteer sys-

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[65] *War of the Rebellion: Official Records*, Ser. III, Vol. II, pp. 325, 352, 362; *Anamosa Eureka*, August 15, September 5, 1862; *Roster of Iowa Soldiers*, Vol. III, p. 795; Byers's *Iowa in War Times*, p. 558; Kirkwood's *Military Letter Book*, No. 2, pp. 485, 486.

tem appeared to be a flat failure as long as there was a choice of service.[66]

In October the Governor became even more thoroughly convinced that it was impossible to recruit for the old regiments while new ones were being formed. He therefore refused recruiting commissions to several individuals who wished to raise troops, and made it very clear to the War Department that if any more independent regiments were accepted by the authorities at Washington he would cease his efforts.[67] Furthermore, he protested vigorously against the practice of enlisting men from volunteer regiments for regular service and refused to fill any vacancies so created. Finally, as a last resort to save Iowa from the draft, the Governor distributed quotas to fill up the old regiments among the counties in proportion to their population and the number of volunteers previously furnished. Sufficient numbers of volunteers had to be supplied by January 1, 1863, or the draft would be instituted if the Secretary of War so ordered. By January 31, 1863, Iowa had furnished only 1229 men for the old regiments, but the draft had not been ordered.[68]

In response to the calls for troops on July 2 and August 4, 1862, Iowa furnished twenty-two regiments of infantry — the Nineteenth to Fortieth Regiments, inclusive. Three other regiments were authorized, but were never completed. The three companies of the old Fourteenth

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[66] Kirkwood's *Military Letter Book*, No. 4, pp. 75–77; *War of the Rebellion: Official Records*, Ser. III, Vol. II, p. 291; *Iowa City Republican*, December 24, 1862.

[67] The Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, had authorized three infantry and two cavalry regiments from Iowa — the Forty-first, Forty-second, and Forty-third Infantry and the Sixth and Seventh Cavalry.— *Iowa City Republican*, December 24, 1862.

[68] *War of the Rebellion: Official Records*, Ser. III, Vol. II, pp. 843, 844, 845, Vol. III, p. 36; Kirkwood's *Military Letter Book*, No. 4, pp. 75–77.

Regiment, detailed to Fort Randall, were known as the Forty-first Battalion and were intended as the nucleus of a full regiment of the same number, but they were ultimately transferred to the Seventh Iowa Cavalry. The Forty-second and Forty-third Regiments were authorized by special order of the War Department and recruiting began, but the regimental organization was not completed. It was in deference to the efforts of the men commissioned to recruit these regiments that the later regiments of one hundred days men in 1864 began numbering with the Forty-fourth. In addition to the infantry, two cavalry regiments, the Sixth and Seventh, were organized by special permission of the War Department. The infantry regiments were mustered in between August 23 (Nineteenth Iowa) and December 15, 1862 (Thirty-seventh, "Grey-Beard" Regiment); and the Sixth and Seventh Cavalry completed their organization on March 5, 1863, and July 25, 1863, respectively. The Nineteenth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-sixth Regiments rendezvoused in Camp Lincoln at Keokuk; the Twentieth and Twenty-sixth in Camp Kirkwood at Clinton; the Twenty-first, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-second, and Thirty-eighth in Camp Franklin at Dubuque; the Twenty-second, Twenty-eighth, and Fortieth in Camp Pope at Iowa City; the Twenty-third, and part of the Thirty-ninth in Camp Burnside at Des Moines; the Twenty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, and Thirty-seventh in Camp Strong at Muscatine; the Twenty-fifth in Camp McKean at Mount Pleasant; the Twenty-ninth in Camp Dodge at Council Bluffs; the Thirty-first in Camp Herron at Davenport; the Thirty-third in Camp Tuttle at Oskaloosa; and the Thirty-fourth in Camp Lauman at Burlington.[69]

[69] *Roster of Iowa Soldiers*, Vol. III, p. 225, Vol. IV, pp. 1115, 1253, Vol. V, pp. 741, 1159; Ingersoll's *Iowa and the Rebellion*, p. 669; *Report of the Adjutant-General of Iowa*, 1863, Vol. I, pp. xiii, xiv.

Dyer's Compendium Union Regiment Detail

Iowa

37th REGIMENT INFANTRY (GREYBEARD REGIMENT)

Organized at Muscatine and mustered in December 15, 1862. Moved to St. Louis, Mo., January 1, 1863. Attached to District of St. Louis, Mo., Dept. of Missouri, to May, 1863. Alton, Ill., to January, 1864. Rock Island, Ill., to June, 1864. Memphis, Tenn., District of West Tennessee, to August, 1864. Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati, Columbus and Gallipolis, Ohio, to May, 1865. Provost guard duty at St. Louis, Mo., and guarding Military Prisons till May 1, 1863. Guard Pacific Railroad from St. Louis to Jefferson City, Me. Headquarters at Franklin till July 29. Moved to Alton, Ill., and guard Military Prison till January 16, 1864, and at Rock Island, Ill., till June 5. Ordered to Memphis, Tenn., June 5, and duty there till August 27. Moved to Indianapolis, Ind., August 27-31. Guard prisoners at Camp Morton (5 Cos.) and Military Prisons at Cincinnati, Ohio (5 Cos.), till May, 1865. Detachments also at Columbus, Ohio, and at Gallipolis, Ohio. Mustered out May 24, 1865.

Source: A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion - Frederick H. Dyer, 1908

37th Regiment Iowa Volunteer Infantry

in the WAR of the REBELLION

"The GREYBEARD REGIMENT"

Term of service three years. Mustered into the service of the United States at Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 15, 1862, by Captain H. B. Hendershott, United States Army. Mustered out of service May 24, 1865, Davenport, Iowa.

37th HISTORICAL SKETCH · FIELD and STAFF OFFICERS

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Carroll, John.
Age 50. Residence Iowa City, nativity Ireland. Enlisted Sept. 23, 1862, Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Mustered out May 24, 1865, Davenport, Iowa.

Clark, Amzi B.
Age 45. Residence Marengo, nativity New Jersey. Enlisted Sept. 27, 1862, Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Discharged for disability Aug. 31, 1863, Alton, Ill.

Clark, Joseph L.
Age 50. Residence Marengo, nativity New York. Enlisted Sept. 2, 1862. Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Promoted Eighth Corporal Nov. 16, 1863; Seventh Corporal Feb. 27, 1864; Sixth Corporal Sept 27, 1864; Fifth Corporal Dec. 24, 1864; Fourth Corporal March 11, 1865. Reduced to ranks. Mustered out May 24, 1865, Davenport, Iowa.

Cole, John D.
Age 56. Residence Marengo, nativity New York. Enlisted Oct. 22, 1862. Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Died of disease Dec. 24, 1862, Koszta, Iowa.

Conard, John.
Age 60. Residence Iowa City, nativity Virginia. Enlisted Oct. 9, 1862. Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Discharged for disability Sept. 24, 1864, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cook, George W.
Age 47. Residence Marengo, nativity Connecticut. Enlisted Oct. 8, 1862, as Eighth Corporal. Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Promoted Seventh Corporal March 1, 1863; Sixth Corporal Oct. 27, 1863; Fifth Corporal Nov. 16, 1863; Fourth Corporal Feb. 27, 1864: Third Corporal Dec. 24, 1864. Discharged for disability March 10, 1865, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Crane, John.
Age 55. Residence Alton, Ill., nativity Germany. Enlisted Aug. 13, 1863. Mustered Sept. 5, 1863. Died Sept. 15, 1863, Cincinnati, Ohio. Buried in Spring Grove National Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio. Section B, grave 311.

Crawford, James R.
Age 45. Residence Muscatine, nativity Tennessee. Enlisted Nov. 27, 1862. Mustered Nov. 27, 1862. Promoted Eighth Corporal April 9, 1865. Mustered out May 24, 1865, Davenport, Iowa.

Crenigan, Patrick.
Age 47. Residence Iowa City, nativity Ireland. Enlisted Oct. 11, 1862. Mustered Oct. 31, 1862. Mustered out May 24, 1865, Davenport, Iowa.

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THIRTY SEVENTH REGIMENT IOWA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY

By special authority of the War Department, the Thirty Seventh Iowa Volunteer Infantry was made up of men beyond military age. Their average age was 57. More than one hundred were in their 60's. A number were 70. At least one man on the roster was past 80. Iowa alone had such a regiment. Men beyond military age with sons and grandsons in the army who asked the government to take them into the ranks. The regiment was mustered in at Camp Strong, Muscatine, Oct. 10, 1862.

George W. Kincaid, a native Ohioan, from Muscatine County was named colonel. Gray haired, raw-boned, in the critical judgment of the regiment he brought little honor to the army.

Stephen N. Shellady, the Thirty Seventh's first sergeant-major was said to have presided over more political conventions than any other man in the state. Every congressional district was represented in its ranks. The majority of the men were farmers, but professional men, business men, mechanics, were represented. When the regiment marched through the streets of St. Louis, Major General Curtis who had seen volunteers in more than one war, said he had never seen a finer body of men.

After serving as provost and prison guards in St. Louis, the Graybeards were sent to Alton, Ill., and from there to Rock Island, still as prison guards.

Their one great moment of war came while they were in Tennessee. Passing through guerrilla territory, the train was attacked. Undaunted, the old frontiersmen returned shot for shot. Four men were wounded of whom two died.

Riding atop swaying trains proving too strenuous for aged bodies, the regiment was shipped to less strenuous guard duty in Ohio.

Hard-bitten veterans of Indian wars and pioneer hardships, they complained bitterly of Col. Kincaid's strict discipline, but their reputation for guard duty was high, treating their prisoners more humanely than was common in that day.

After Lee's surrender, the weary Graybeards asked to go home. General Willich in recommending their discharge pointed out they had given 1300 sons and grandsons to the Union Blues.

When final pay-day came for the regiment, the men were astonished to learn they did not receive the bounty paid to other three-year men. A

part of
it had already been paid and the amount credited as a proper
disbursement by government officials. Now the Graybeards were denied
their bounty,
and the sums already paid, were to be deducted from their pay.
Congressman Wilson promptly introduced a bill to reimburse the men.

The regiment was mustered out at Davenport, May 24, 1865, first of the three-year regiments to be disbanded.

George W. Kincaid, Muscatine, Colonel 9/17/ 62

George R. West, Dubuque, Lt. Colonel 11/12/ 62

Lyman Allen, Iowa City, Major, 11/2/62

Total 1,041, killed 3, wounded 4, died of wounds 2, died of disease 145 discharged for disease, wounds, etc., 364.

John Conard

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Grantee: John V. Coldren
Date of Filing: May 21, 1878; Date of Instrument: April 27, 1878; Deed Book 44; Page 522; 1 acre in SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 3-79-6

The 1830 Federal Census for Licking Co., Washington Twp., Town of Utica, Ohio:
John Connard 30/40, 1 male son under five, female 30/40. (Eleanor Gregg & son George Nelson Conard)
Eleanor died in 1833, and the burial is listed in, "The Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly", Vol. XI; Cot. 1908, pg. 302: Connard, Eleanor...1833; age 21; section 78, in the abandoned "Old Graveyard in Newark, Ohio."

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1 male under 5 (Willis), 1 male 10/15 (George Nelson), 1 female 20/30 (2nd wife, Jane Willis)

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1850 Federal Census for Knox Co., Clinton Twp.,pg. 260:
John A. Conrad, 47, Farmer, VA
Jane " , 34, Ohio
David " , 9, Ohio
Emily " , 5 Ohio
Finias " , 2 Ohio

1856 State Census, Johnson County, Iowa City Twp., Page 49
Number 64-64
Connard, John, age 53, male, married, 2 yrs. in Iowa, born VA, Shoemaker
Connard, Jane, age 40, female, married, 2 yrs. in Iowa, born OH
Connard, Daniel W., age 15, born OH, Student
(I believe yet could be wrong, that the following are in the same HH)
Gray, Wm., age 30 male, married, born PA, Painter
Gray, Mariah N., 26, female, married, born OH
Gray, Lewis F. 1, male, born OH

The 1860 Federal Census for Iowa City, Iowa:
Connard, John, 58, shoemaker, born in VA
" , Jane, 40, born in Ohio
" , David, 19, clerk, Ohio (This is Willis David or Daniel)
(Due to the fact that neither Emily or Finias/Phynias are in the household, they died either on route during the migration to Iowa in 185~~6~~4 or sometime in the next 4 yrs. once there. Cemetery records for Knox Co., OH, don't have either child listed.)

The 1870 Federal Census for Iowa City, (Iowa City Twp) Iowa:
Conard, John, 68, Laborer, $700, $250, Virginia
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Johnson County, Iowa City, IA, Tax Record List for 1856-1858 & 1860
2nd Ward:
John Connard; Polls 1; Value of Personal Property $140
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(From LDS Film # 1651598, Item 1

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50 Federal Census for Knox Co., Clinton Twp, pg. 360
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56 State Census, Johnson County, Iowa City Twp., Page 49
umber 64-64
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ey, Wm., age 30 male, married, born PA, Painter
ey, Mariah N., 26, female, married, born OH
ey, Lewis F., 1, male, born OH

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" , Jane, 40, born in Ohio
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January 31, 1876, Monday, Daily Press, Iowa City, Iowa

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"Daily Press" Iowa City, February 1, 1876

Mr. John Conard, whose funeral occurred to-day, had been a resident of this county for twenty-two years. He came here from Licking county, Ohio, and at his death was aged 75 years.

In all his residence with us he ranked with the most exemplary of our citizens, not only discharging every civic duty with the most conscientious sense of responsibility, but when war came volunteering his aged energies to help his government. He remained in service with the Iowa Greybeard regiment, until peace, and then returned, much broken in health, to his family.

His latter years were checkered with much physical suffering, the result of disease fastened upon him in the military service, and the government he had served forgot him, in his straitened old age. But he bore up with the greatest serenity to the last, and has passed from pain and trial, to the reward of those who fight the good fight.

John A. Conard

Notes
Knox Co. Ohio cemetery books were checked for Emily & Phynias with no luck.

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Husband: John A. Conard

Born: October 12, 1801 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Married: May 02, 1829 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Died: January 30, 1876 in: Iowa City, IA
Burial: in: Oakland Cemetery, Iowa City, IA
Father: Anthony Conard
Mother: Mary Kyst
Other Spouses: Jane A. Willis

Wife: Eleanor Gregg

Born: Abt. 1812 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: 1833 in: Licking Co., Ohio
Burial: 1833 in: Old Graveyard in Newark, Licking Co, Ohio
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: George Nelson Conard
Born: February 14, 1830 in: Licking Co., Ohio
Died: January 24, 1894 in: Clinton, Iowa
Burial: in: Springdale Cemetery, Clinton, Iowa
Married: December 18, 1850 in: Knox Co., Ohio
Spouse: Lucinda Myers

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Name:
Born: in:
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ELIZABETH KLEIN'S BIBLE 1796

John Conard, born March 9th 1785 Decd
Jonathan Conard was born December 21st 1787 Decd
Elizabeth Conard was born April the 18 1789
Mary Conard was born June the 25 1791
David Conard was born April the 23 1793
Catharine Conard was born November the 6 1795
Nancy Conard was Born December the 18 1797
Anthony Conard was born October the 24 1799
John Conard was born October the 12 1801
Amelia Conard was born August the 7 1803
Westley Conard was Born January the 29 1806
Nelson Conard was Born July the 24 1809
These are the Children of Anthony and Mary Conard

Husband: Anthony Conard

Born: March 04, 1765 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Married: January 22, 1785 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Died: July 07, 1840 in: Utica, Licking Co., Ohio
Burial: in: Utica Cemetery
Father: John Conard
Mother: Elizabeth Potts
Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary Kyst

Born: Abt. 1766 in:
Died: Abt. 1815 in: Virginia
Burial:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 Name: John Conard
Born: March 09, 1785 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Burial:
Spouse:

2 Name: Jonathan Conard
Born: December 21, 1787 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Burial:
Spouse:

3 Name: Elizabeth Conard
Born: April 28, 1789 in: Loudoun Co. VA
F Died: August 02, 1874 in: Piedmont, Mineral, VA
Burial:
Married: May 01, 1806 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Spouse: Lewis Klein

4 Name: Mary Conard
Born: June 25, 1791 in:
F Died: in:
Burial: in: Beech Grove Cemetery, Muncie, Delaware, Ohio
Married: Abt. 1818 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Spouse: John Ethell

5 Name: David Conard
Born: April 23, 1793 in: Loudoun Co. VA
M Died: Abt. 1815 in:
Burial:
Married: in:
Spouse: Sarah E.

6 Name: Catharine Conard
Born: November 06, 1795 in: Loudoun Co. VA
F Married: in:
Died: in:
Burial:
Spouse:

7 Name: Nancy Conard
Born: December 18, 1797 in: Loudoun Co. VA
F Married: in:
Died: in:
Burial:
Spouse:

8	Name:	Anthony Conard Jr.	
	Born:	October 24, 1799	in: Loudoun Co. VA
M	Died:	December 26, 1851	in: Crawford, IL
	Burial:		
	Married:	January 09, 1821	in: Loudoun Co, VA
	Spouse:	Nancy Gregg	
☆9	Name:	John A. Conard	
	Born:	October 12, 1801	in: Loudoun Co. VA
	Died:	January 30, 1876	in: Iowa City, IA
	Burial:		in: Oakland Cemetery, Iowa City, IA
M	Married:	May 02, 1829	in: Loudoun Co, VA
	Spouse:	Eleanor Gregg	
	Married:	February 06, 1834	in: Near Homer, Licking Co., Ohio
	Spouse:	Jane A. Willis	
10	Name:	Amelia Conard	
	Born:	August 07, 1803	in:
F	Died:		in:
	Burial:		
	Married:	1822	in: Loudoun Co, VA
	Spouse:	Thomas Jackson	
11	Name:	Nelson Conard	
	Born:	July 24, 1809	in:
M	Died:		in:
	Burial:		
	Married:	Abt. 1835	in:
	Spouse:	Lavina M. Thomas	
12	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Burial:		in:
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15	Name:		
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	Burial:		in:
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16	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Burial:		in:
	Spouse:		

Anthony Conard

Notes

Anthony & his siblings are featured in the book, "Descendants of John Conard", by Amy Metcalf Bowen, 1939. Also, in "As a Conard Family Tree Grows", by Athlyn Luzien, June 1960.

1820 Federal Census for Loudoun Co., VA shows:
Anthony--over 45 yrs. old
Anthony Jr. & John, both between 16 & 26
Either Wesley or Nelson, age between 10-16
One female, most likely, Amelia, age between 16-26

"Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy", by William Wade Hinshaw, Vol VI, pg. 484, has this:
CUNNARD, Anthony, (s. John), Fairax PM, rpd mou 22-1-1785; dis 25-6-1785 (Anthony was kicked out of the Quaker Church for marrying out of union to Mary/Molly Kyst.
Frederick L. Klein Jr. of Auburn, CA sent in the list of Anthony's children from Elizabeth Klein's bible. Judith Cooper Hines of Morehead NC is also a descendant & a DAR member #558359, who has submitted these bible records.

"Marriages of Loudoun Co., Virginia, 1757-1853", compiled by Mary Alice Wertz, Genealogical Pub. Co., Inc, Baltimore 1985, pg. 179: Kyst, John. His widow, Catharine Kyst, to receive her dower and his estate to be divided. Children: Frederick; Henry; Christian; Jacob; John; George; Elizabeth; Molly and Anthony Connard her husband; and Christianna and Samuel Wright, her husband. 9 March 1801. OB U, p. 245. (This is the only mention of his wife found, and no one knows where she is buried in VA.)

"Ohio Cemetery Records Extracted from the Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly", Genealogical Pub. Co., 1984, pg. 309:
Conard--Anthony, d. July 7, 1840 a: 75y 1m 3d (New Cemetery, Utica, O.) His tombstone is clearly marked & photo is on file.

Notes generously shared by Erik P. Conard of Denver, CO:

Anthony was a stonecutter by trade. He left Loudoun Co. VA sometime in the 1820s after the death of his wife, and joined brothers Nathan and Joseph, to be followed by brother Jonathan, in Licking Co., Ohio. His wife Mary's birth/death dates are based on the 1874 marriage, and the last child being born in 1809. She was alive in the 1810 census, under 45 yrs of age. NO grave for her has been found, nor any records of the KYST family. Surname variations: Kist, Gist, Geist, Kleitz, Klice, Clice.

Child 1: John Conard believed to have died young, as another John b 12 Oct 1801.

Child 2: Jonathan Conard

Child 3: Elizabeth Conard

Child 4: Mary Conard--not known, but looks like as early say 1821 marriage, prob. in VA, then in 1830s to KY, back to IN late 1830s. Daughter Sarah Elizabeth Ethell married cousin Armistead

Mason Klein, 1837. Connection made of Conard-Ethell by means of an Ethell descendant who had her birth date but not her maiden name.

Child 5: David Conard left VA and seemed to have lived in Baltimore awhile; a daughter married there in 1849. Census records, beginning 1820, show David Cunnard, Waterford, males 18/26 and 0/10, females, 16/26, 0/10 and 10/16 (possibly wife's sister). The 1830, Waterford, David Conrad, p. 43, males, 30/40; 2-5/10; 3-0/5; females 30/40; 15/20; 10/15; 0/5.
The 1840, males, 40/50; 15/20; 10/15; 5/10; 3-0/5. Females, 40/50; 15/20; 10/15.
1850, Loudoun, David Conrad, 57, Merchant, b VA; Sarah, 54, b VA; Charles, 15, Joseph, 13, Townsend, 10.
1860, David & Sarah living with Fayette & family in Harpers Ferry, Jefferson Co., (W) VA. W. Keith Henry of College Station, TX is a descendant and we are currently working on proving the connections (1996). David left a will in Loudoun Co. but I have not seen it. Henry said he named issue Fayette J., David P., Sarah E. W., Charles E., James M. and Townsend N., all CONRADs. We know Sarah m. James K. Elderkin. There are upwards of 11 children but perhaps several died before their father, as only six are named, according to Mr. Henry--who is not yet convined thei CONRAD family is connected. There is a David Conrad, Leesburg Dist., Loudoun Co., the son of David,

Child 6: Catharine Conard

Child 7: Nancy Conard

Child 8: Anthony Conard Jr.
Most of the dates have been taken from Amy Metcalf Bowen's work on Descendants of John Conard of Loudoun Co., VA c1939...Several other descendants and workers have re-confirmed this information, too...

Child 9: John Conard
Other marriages: Jane A. Willis; married 6 Feb 1834 LIcking Co. Ohio
Notes:Marriage to Eleanor Gregg; the marriage date in 1829 is actually the bond date. Refer to notes by Sandy Sorenson under John's portion of this database.

Child 10: Amelia Conard
Delaware Co. IN histories have Jackson info. spelled Amelia as CONRAD; also named in Amy Metcalf Bowen, 310-12, John Conard of Loudoun Co, VA. Had issue.

Child 11: Wesley Conard
family bible record copied spelled name "Westley".

Child 12: Nelson Conrad
The entry of the birth in the bible record "Nelson Conard, born July 24, 1809." All other references found of this man shows him as Nelson Conrad. The first census record found is in Fairfax Co., VA. 29 Aug, 1850, p. 134, #403, Nelson Conrad, 40, b VA Marchant, worth $3500; Lavenia, 40, b VA, Martha A., 14, b VA, Thomas N., 12, John S or L., 10, female..., 8, Mary L., 6, Eliza W., 2. Nelson lived in Fairfax VA, Leonardtown MD and Blackstone VA according to Dr. W. R. Gardiner, a great-grand nephew of Nelson, in a query, 24 May 2000 in the Conrad Message Board.

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ABBREVIATIONS

acc	accept accepted acceptable
ack mo	acknowledged marriage out
ae	age
ami	announced marriage intentions first time
b	born
bur	buried
BWMM	Black Water Monthly Meeting
BWPM	Black Water Preparative or Particular Meeting
c.	circa (about)
cert	certificate
ch	child children
clear	clearness with respect to marriage
com	complained complained of
comm	committee
con	condemned
d	died
dec	deceased
dis	disowned disowned for
dmi	declared marriage intentions first time
dmist	declared marriage intentions second time
dt	daughter daughters
dtd	dated
end	endorsed
exms	excused from military service
fam	family
form	former formerly
Frds	Friends
gc	granted certificate
gct	granted certificate to
gc efms	granted certificate excusing from military service
gl	granted letter
h	husband
jas	joined another society
jG	joined Gurneyites
jH	joined Hicksites
jW	joined Wilburites
ltm	liberated to marry or left at liberty to marry
m	marry married marrying marriage
ma	marriage authorized
mbr	member
mbrp	membership
mcd	married contrary to discipline
MH	meetinghouse
MM	monthly meeting
mos	married out of society
mou	married out of unity
mtg	meeting
ND MM	Northern District Monthly Meeting
ni	not identified
nm	non member
PM	particular or preparative meeting
prc	produced certificate
prcf	produced certificate from
prlf	produced letter from
QM	quarterly meeting
rec	received recommended
recrq	received by request
relrq	released by request
rem	remove removed
rem cert	removal certificate
rmt	reported married to
roc	received on certificate
rocf	received on certificate from
rol	received on letter
rolf	received on letter from
rpd	reported
rq	request requests requested
rqc	requested certificate
rqct	requested certificate to
rqcuc	requested to come under care (of mtg)
rqlt	requested letter to
rst	reinstate reinstated
rtco	referred to care of
s	son sons
SCV	Southampton County, Va.
SDMM	Southern District Monthly Meeting
uc	under care (of mtg)
unm	unmarried
w	wife
wd	widow
WDMM	Western District Monthly Meeting
YM	Yearly Meeting

All Dates are Day, Mo., Yr.

CRAMER, Andrew, continued m John SEYBOLD; here she is sd to be dt of Andrew Cranmer, who signs the m cert as a witness. Gwynedd MM minutes show: Andrew Cramer gct Abington MM, Pa., 25-10-1733; Gwynedd B & D Records list b as follows:

Ch: of Andrew Cramer & w, Hannah

Mary	b	19- 9-1708
Abraham	"	20- 9-1710
Andrew	"	2- 2-1713
Hannah	"	2-11-1716
Sarah	"	17- 1-1720

Gwynedd Minutes p 54-vol. 2 lists: 1751,1,26. GRAMMER, Andrew rpd mou; off acc. The name is not written GRAMMER in any other place in Gwynedd Minutes; nor is it found at all in the B&D records. It appears that this name is either CRAMER or CRANMER, even tho it is sometimes written GRAMMER in Fairfax Minutes)

Hannah, dt Andrew & w, Hannah, Loudon Co., Va.; m 30-6-1784 at So. Fork MH, Va., John SEYBOLD, s Jasper & Rebekah, Loudon Co., Va.

CRIM

Garfield, s John I. & Julia (BROWN) Crim, d 21-11-1886 bur Fairfax ae "in 6th yr"

CROASDALE

Grace & Sarah Cary rocf Hopewell MM 29-1-1757 /(Note: They are also listed as rocf Neshaminy: Neshaminy MM, Pa. was established 1683; its name was changed to Middletown MM in 1706) (Also:-it seems probable that this Grace Craosdale was dt of Jeremiah Croasdale & w, Grace (HEATON) Croasdale, of Middletown MM, Pa. WWH)

CRUM

Elizabeth (form PLUMMER) rpd mou 28-2-1756; dis 27-3-1756

CRUMPTON

John & w, Elizabeth, gct Nottingham MM, Md., 26-7-1747. (Note: John Crumpton (above), s John Bartholomew Crumpton, dec; m 31-8-1739 O.S., Elizabeth PIGGOTT, of Susquehannah Hundred, Cecil Co., Md., dt John & Margery (BROWN) Piggot, of same place, both dec, at W. Nottingham MH, Md.; John & Elizabeth (PIGGOTT) Crumpton were gct Hopewell MM, Va., 19-12-1742/3 by Nottingham MM, Md. Evidently, they had been automatically transferred from Hopewell MM to Fairfax MM in 1745 when Fairfax MM was set up. WWH)

CUNNARD

Ann (now Niers) rpd mou 27-8-1785; dis 22-10-1785

Ann, dt Judith, rocf Goose Creek MM, Loudon Co., Va., 27-5-1797, dtd 3rd mo. 1797

Ann, dt Edward & Judith, Loudon Co., Va.; m [illegible]-5-1802 at the MH at Hillsboro, Va., Thomas BEALE, s Joseph & Hannah, of same Co., (See Beale)

Anthony (s John), Fairfax PM, rpd mou [illegible]-1-1785 dis 25-6-1785

Edward Jr. rpd mou 24-7-1802; dis 25-12-1802

Esther, w James (late Burson) dis mou with her 1st cousin 22-8-1778; she was com same in 4mo. last; rst & gct Hopewell MM, Va., [illegible]-8-1791

Gerrard [Cunard] dis "hiring himself as substitute in Militia 29-6-1814 & as he has gone & no opportunity can be had with him"

Hannah rpd last mo for walking contrary to discipline; dis 26-3-1768

Henry "father of an illegitimate ch" 2-5-1810; dis 1-7-1810

James & w, Jane, rocf Gwynedd MM, Pa., 26-2-1757, dtd 25-1-1757; James & w, Jane, & dt, Sarah & Elizabeth, rqct Hopewell MM, Va., 25-5-1776; Jane's cert granted; James' cert held back until further investigation but issued 1778; cert for dt, Sarah & Elizabeth, also granted; also cert to same mtg same dte for James Jr. issued; James, Sr. gct Hopewell MM, Va., 24-1-1778

James [Conard] " scandalizes Ann Williams, w of David" & is sued at law by William Williams, s David & Ann 27-3-1773

James, Jr. gct Hopewell MM, Va. 25-5-1776

Jonathan, s Sarah, Loudon Co., Va.; m 18-4-1764 at Gap MH, Jane POTTS, dt David, of same Co.; Jane com 22-1-1785 "for consenting to the buying of a negro woman slave & is now disposed to join her h in selling her for a term of life"; her ack acc 23-7-1785 (Note: Elizabeth POTTS, dt Jonas & Mary (STROUD) Potts, both dec, placed by her grandmother to live in the home of her aunt, Jane CUNNARD, & h, Jonathan CUNNARD, 27-11-1779; a comm appointed by the mtg to place her where she could be better schooled rpd 22-4-1780 that Elizabeth refused to leave the home of Jonathan & Jane (POTTS) Cunnard; the matter was dropped)

Jonathan, s John, rpd mou 24-11-1792 by "The Gap" Mtg; dis 23-3-1793; to be read at Gap Mtg

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✓John & Jonathan [Conard] rocf Gwynedd MM, Pa., 25-9-1762; com attending a mou, their ack was acc 27-6-1772; com joining the militia & attending musters at times, and for hiring substitutes for military service 25-10-1777; John dis same 28-11-1778; Jonathan dis same 28-8-1779, both "after long care"

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HUSBAND John CONARD

BIRTH: 9 Apr 1738 PLACE: Gwynedd,Montgomery,PA
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 16 Dec 1762 PLACE: ,Loudoun,Virginia
DEATH: 20 Feb 1803 PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
BURIAL: PLACE: prob Potts cem.,Loudoun,VA Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: Anthony CUNRED MOTHER: Sarah HATFIELD
OTHER WIVES:

WIFE Elizabeth POTTS

BIRTH: 5 Mar 1745 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 12 Jan 1815 PLACE: Homer,Licking,OH
BURIAL: PLACE: Simmons cemetery,Licking,OH Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: David POTTS MOTHER: Ann R
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Ann CONARD Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 14 Dec 1763 PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 27 Aug 1785 PLACE: ,Loudoun,Virginia
DEATH: 26 Jul 1829 PLACE: OH
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Conrad, Jr NEER

2. NAME: Anthony CONARD Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 4 Mar 1765 PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 22 Jan 1785 PLACE:
DEATH: 7 Jul 1840 PLACE: Utica,Licking,OH
BURIAL: PLACE: New Utica,Utica,Licking,OH
SPOUSE: Mary KYST

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--- BIRTH: 4 Jan 1768 PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 24 Jan 1789 PLACE:
DEATH: Abt 1841 PLACE: Champaign Co,OH
BURIAL: PLACE: Myrtle Tree cem,Champaign,OH
SPOUSE: Valentine MILLER

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--- BIRTH: 29 Jan 1770 PLACE: Loudoun Co,VA
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 26 Nov 1791 PLACE: Loudoun Co,VA
DEATH: 30 Aug 1841 PLACE: Loudoun Co,VA
BURIAL: PLACE: St Paul Luth.,Loudoun,VA
SPOUSE: Barbara Ann SMITH

5. NAME: Jonathan CONARD Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 15 Mar 1772 PLACE: Loudoun Co,VA
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 24 Nov 1792 PLACE:
DEATH: 3 Jul 1844 PLACE: Licking Co,OH
BURIAL: PLACE: Simmons Cem.,Homer,Licking,OH
SPOUSE: Elizabeth

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--- BIRTH: 10 Oct 1774 PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
M CHR.: PLACE:
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DEATH: 30 Nov 1789 PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
BURIAL: PLACE: Potts Graveyard,Loudoun,VA
SPOUSE:

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WIFE    Elizabeth POTTS                                                Yr of Birth 1745

CHILDREN (continued)

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--- BIRTH:  11 Dec 1776        PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
 M  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:                      PLACE:
    DEATH:  Nov 1846           PLACE:
    BURIAL:                    PLACE: Potts Graveyard,Loudoun,VA
    SPOUSE:

 8. NAME: Nathan CONARD                                             Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:   5 Jul 1779        PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
 M  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:   1800               PLACE: ,Loudoun,Virginia
    DEATH:  20 Sep 1854        PLACE: Licking Co.,OH
    BURIAL:                    PLACE:
    SPOUSE: Hannah BUTCHER

 9. NAME: Elizabeth CONARD                                          Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:  14 Nov 1781        PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
 F  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:                      PLACE:
    DEATH:                     PLACE:
    BURIAL:                    PLACE:
    SPOUSE:

10. NAME: Joseph CONARD                                             Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:   9 Mar 1784        PLACE: Loudoun Co.,VA
 M  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:   Abt 1806           PLACE: ,Licking,Ohio
    DEATH:  14 Feb 1873        PLACE: nr Utica,Licking,OH
    BURIAL:                    PLACE: New Utica cem,Licking,OH
    SPOUSE: Jane BUTCHER                                  There are other marriage(s)
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OTHER MARRIAGES:

Elizabeth WILLIAMS
Married: 21 Feb 1833

NOTES:

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Husband: Anthony Cunred

Born: Abt. 1705 in: PA
Married: April 24, 1733 in: Gwynedd MM, Montgomery Co., PA
Died: March 1747 in: Montgomery Co. PA
Father: Cunraed Cunraeds
Mother: Anne Klincken
Other Spouses:

Wife: Sarah Hatfield

Born: Abt. 1715 in: NJ
Died: in: Loudoun Co. VA
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Elizabeth Conard
Born: Abt. 1733 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

2 F
Name: Ann Conard
Born: Abt. 1736 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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Name: John Conard
Born: April 09, 1738 in: Gwynedd, Montgomery Co., PA
Married: December 16, 1762 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: February 20, 1803 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Spouse: Elizabeth Potts

4 M
Name: Jonathan Conard
Born: Abt. 1742 in: Worcester Twp. Montgomery Co., PA
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

5 F
Name: Jane Conard
Born: Abt. 1744 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

6 F
Name: Agnes Conard
Born: Abt. 1747 in: Montgomery Co. PA
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

7
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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Name:
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Mother: Sarah Hatfield
Other Spouses:

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Born: March 05, 1744/45 in:
Died: January 12, 1815 in: Homer, Licking Co., Ohio
Burial:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

* 1
M
Name: Anthony Conard
Born: March 04, 1765 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: July 07, 1840 in: Utica, Licking Co., Ohio
Burial: in: Utica Cemetery
Married: January 22, 1785 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Spouse: Mary Kyst

2
F
Name: Ann Conard
Born: December 14, 1763 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: July 26, 1829 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Burial:
Married: August 27, 1785 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Spouse: Conrad Jr Neer

3
F
Name: Sarah Conard
Born: January 04, 1768 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: Abt. 1841 in: Champagne Co., OH
Burial:
Married: January 24, 1789 in:
Spouse: Valentine Miller

4
M
Name: John Jr Conard
Born: January 29, 1770 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: August 30, 1841 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Burial:
Married: November 26, 1791 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Spouse: Barbara Ann Smih

5
M
Name: Jonathan Conard
Born: March 15, 1772 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Died: July 03, 1844 in: Licking Co., Ohio
Burial:
Married: in:
Spouse: Elizabeth

6
M
Name: David Conard
Born: October 10, 1774 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Married: in:
Died: November 30, 1789 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Burial:
Spouse:

7
M
Name: Samuel Conard
Born: December 11, 1776 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Married: in:
Died: November 1846 in: Loudoun Co. VA
Burial:
Spouse:

8 Name: Nathan Conard
Born: July 05, 1779 in: Loudoun Co. VA
M Died: September 20, 1854 in: Licking Co., Ohio
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Married: 1800 in: Loudoun Co, VA
Spouse: Hannah Butcher

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Born: November 14, 1781 in:
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CUNRAED CUNRAEDS

Cunraed Cunraeds, the oldest child of Thones and Elin Kunders, was born 5th month, 17th, 1678, in Crefeld, Germany. He was twice married, first on 5th month, 1704 to Ann Klinken, who was born at Toppenburk, Germany, on 6th month, 4th, 1683, and was the daughter of Aret Klinken, who came from Holland with William Penn in his first voyage in 1682. Klinken had seen and known Penn in Holland.

He built the first two-story house ever raised in Germantown; and Penn was present and partook of the raising dinner. He died at the age of 80. He left a son whose name was Anthony, whom Watson in his Annals, speaks of as being a great hunter, spending a long life in such pursuits. It was said that he would have the garret of his house filled in winter with wild game, and had it marked with the date that he killed it, so as to eat it in due succession as an epicure. He would wade the Wissahickon in the depth of winter and finally contracted gout and rheumatism, which so ossified the flesh of his knuckles, that he could scrape chalk from them when old. Anthony was born about 1677 and died about 1759. The name Anthony appears in almost every generation of Cunraed's descendants, and evidently started from the peculiar character.

Cunraed Cunraeds was married a second time on the 8th month 12th, 1721, to Anna Burson, of Perkiomen. The latter marriage is recorded in the records of the Gwynedd Friends meeting and took place at the public meeting at Germantown. The father of the groom, Thones Kunders, was present at the marriage and signed the certificate, as did also his three brothers, Madtis, John, and Henry and the latter's wife, Katharine.

Cunraed seems to have spent most of his married life in Worcester Township in Montgomery Co., PA, and died there in 1747, aged 69 years. He bought 100 acres of land in Worcester from Robert Jones in 1723. In 1728 a release given by him to Anthony Morris recites that he was then living in "New Bristol or Skippack." Another old document dated 1730, mentions Cunraed as living at "Matachin." He was one of the executors of his father. There is some evidence that he belonged to the Reformed Church, although married twice by Friends Ceremony, and seems to have belonged to the church in Worcester known as "Wente", situated a mile above Centre Point. He may have been buried there but there is no tombstone or record of that fact.

His will was dated Feb. 2, 1747, and was proved March 10th of the same year, showing that he died between those dates. His wife doubtless died before him, not being mentioned in the will. His oldest son, Anthony, was willed five shillings. In 1737 he deeded a farm of 75 acres to his son Anthony, and doubtless considered that he had received his proper share. His son, Henry, was given the homestead, "the 100 I bought of Anthony Morris", this is supposed to have been the present Heebner farm,near the Worcester creamery. This third son, James, received the residue of his father's land. He and Henry were executors. One son, John, seems to have been of weak or infirm mind, as his share of 40 pounds is left in trust to his brothers, Anthony and Henry.

He had 6 children, all sons, named respectively, Anthony, Henry, James, John, Joseph, and Dennis, all of whom married and had children except John and Joseph. Many of his descendants emigrated to Virginia.

WILL OF CUNRAED CUNRAEDS

Be it known unto all whom it may concern that I Conrad Conrads of Worcester in the County of Philadelphia, Yeoman being in my usual Health having my memory and Understanding sound and perfect under a Grateful Sense thereof do consider the Uncertainty of Human Life and whereof I make and ordain this my last Will and Testament this Eleventh day of the Second month in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Seven hundred and forty seven (in the following manner and form) (viz.) Imprimis.

I will that all my just Debts which I shall owe at the time of my decease, Together with my Funeral Expenses with other necessary changes in regard to the Administration of my Estate be duly paid and Discharged by my two sons viz Henry Conrads and James Conrads whom I also constitute and Depute to be sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament.

Secondly, I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Son Anthony Conrads the some of Five Shillings lawfull Money of Pennsylvania Payable to him by my sd Executors within One Month next from the Day of my Decease.

Thirdly I give and devise unto my said son Henry Conrads, the One hundred acres of land which I bought of Anthony Morris by ye Metes and Bounds thereof together with 3 acres more to be divided by parallel lines out of the Upper End of my Great Meadow now cleard below my barn together with all and singular the buildings, Improvement rights Members and privileges whatsoever belonging to the said two tracts of land to be held possessed and enjoyed by my said son Henry his Heirs and Assigns from the day of my decease thence-forward and forever.

Fourthly I give and devise unto my son James, His Heirs and Assigns from the Day of my Decease thence forward and forever.

Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my Son Joseph Conrads Forty Pounds lawfull Money of Pennsylvania payable to my son Henry when my youngest son Denis arrives or should arrive to Twenty one years of age.

Sixthly I give and Bequeath unto my son Denis Conrads the sum of Twenty pounds lawfull money of Pennsylvania Payable by my son Henry when sd Dennis Arrives to 21 years of age.

Seventhly whereas my son John Conrads is not capable to manage his own affairs in a prudent manner to Advantage wherefore I think needful and do hereby give and bequeath forth pounds loawfull money of Pennsylvania payable to my son James (when sd Denis arrives or should arrive at 21 years of age) into the hands of my said sons (viz) Anthony and Henry who shall dispose of the said forty pounds and every part thereof in the most necessary and beneficial

manner and to and for the use of my said Son John as to them shall seem meet.

Eighthly I give and bequeath unto my said son Denis another sum of twenty pounds Lawfull money of Pennsylvania payable by my son James when the sd Denis arrives to 21 years of age.

Ninthly I give and bequeath all and singular my presonal Estate to be equally divided between my 2 sons (vis) Henry and James when they see it convenient after my Decease finally revoking and Disannualling all former and other wills Testaments Legacis and Executors by me in any wise before this time Willed named and Bequeathed Ratifying and confirming this and noother to be my Last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand and seal dated the day and year first above written.

Cunrad Cunrads (seal)

Signed Sealed and Declared by the sd Conrad Conrads (that the before written in his last Will and Testament) in the presence of us the subscribers,

Robert Jones
William Jones
Margaret Jones

Proven 10th of March 1747

Husband: Cunraed Cunraeds

Born: July 17, 1678 in: Krefeld, Germany
Married: May 31, 1704 in: Germantown, Philadelphia, PA
Died: 1747 in:
Father: Thones Kunders
Mother: Magdalen Tyson
Other Spouses: Anne Burson

Wife: Anne Klincken

Born: June 04, 1683 in: Germany
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1		Name: Anthony Cunred	
		Born: Abt. 1705	in: PA
	M	Married: April 24, 1733	in: Gwynedd MM, Montgomery Co., PA
		Died: March 1747	in: Montgomery Co. PA
		Spouse: Sarah Hatfield	
2		Name: Henry Cunard Cunred	
		Born: Abt. 1708	in:
	M	Married:	in:
		Died:	in:
		Spouse:	
3		Name: John Cunred	
		Born: Abt. 1710	in:
	M	Married:	in:
		Died:	in:
		Spouse:	
4		Name: James Cunred	
		Born: Abt. 1722	in:
	M	Married:	in:
		Died:	in:
		Spouse:	
5		Name: Joseph Cunred	
		Born: Abt. 1725	in:
	M	Married:	in:
		Died: 1800	in: Charles Town, Chester, Co., PA
		Spouse:	
6		Name: Dennis Cunred	
		Born: 1727	in:
	M	Married:	in:
		Died:	in:
		Spouse:	
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AS A CONARD FAMILY TREE GROWS

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We whose names are to these presents subscribed, do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern, that soon after our arrival in this province of Pennsylvania, in Oct. 1683, to our certain knowledge Herman Op den Graeff, Dirk Op den Graeff, and Abraham Op den Graeff as well as

ourselves, in the cave of Francis Daniel Pastorius at Philadelphia did cast lots for the respective lots which they and we then began to settle in Germantown, and the said Graeffs (3 brothers) have sold their several lots, each by himself, no less than if a division in writing had been made by them.

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On these lots they proceeded at once to build their houses, rude and primitive though the structures were, described by some of the writers of that day as caves, being built probably against the sides of the hills with rough coverings to serve as roofs. Charles S. Keyser, Esq., in his paper read at the Keyser reunion in 1888, says, "that day our ancestor arrived, what is now an avenue of the city of Philadelphia, paved and lighted for a distance of 9 miles, was not then even the Germantown road, but only an Indian pathway, lined with laurel bushes; caves here and there, cellars with some shelter over them, houses as they were called, fifty altogether; one with two stories, and 1 mill to supply the town with flour. In these houses were high backed chairs, round tables, pewter dishes and spinning wheels. One man's cellar, it might be, with it's shelter of branches was one of their meeting houses.

Various languages were spoken here, some French, much German and much Dutch, and continued to be spoken for nearly a century after. Farther from man and nearer to God, seems to have been upon their lips and in their lives, coming to this wilderness.

With these peculiar people were the simple workers, toiling in the gardens, weaving in their caves and houses, working from daylight to darkness; these had also their peculiarities, the women went out in their short skirts and petticoats; we yet remember some of us, the old grandmothers or great-great-granddaughters, with kerchiefs snowy white, folded across their breasts, who survived down to the beginning of our passing generations. White linen worn here and woven here, pure and spotless as the snow, making the town notable; all of these men and women worshipped together, striving to do the will of the Savior as it is written in the scriptures, without magistrates and without laws, and without ceremonies, without poverty, and without crime; with an earnest endeavor to conform their lives as far as it was possible to them to the image of the Savior on this earth.

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THONES KUNDERS

Here it was that our ancestor Thones Kunders, in the plainest possible way, with scanty means, but possessing thrift and industry, settled down with his wife and 3 boys to work out for himself a livelihood in America. On June 18, 1683, before starting for America, he purchased from Lenart Arets, a weaver in the town of Crefeld, whose wife was a sister of Kunder's wife, for a consideration of 10 pounds, a warrant for 500 acres of land to be located in Pennsylvania, which Arets had purchased from William Penn. Most of these Crefeld emigrants were weavers; they made "very fine German Linen, such as no Person of Quality need be ashamed to wear," and by strict economy and frugality succeeded in making a living, and laying by in the course of years a fair competency for that day.

Part of the walls of the house built by Kunders are still standing, (1891), and form part of the house known as No. 4537 Germantown Ave, occupied for several years past as a barber shop by Christopher Kinzel. At one time it was known as Lesher's Tavern. Kunders also owned "Side Lot No. 2," situated near the railroad bridge at Wayne Junction on the west side of Germantown Ave.

In 1683, very soon after the arrival of this little band, the first Friends meeting in Germantown was held in the house of Thones Kunders, and likely was continued there until the first meeting house was built in 1686 and it is reasonable to presume that the dignified Penn "sat in silence" under old Kunder's roof. That Kunders was a devout Friend, is evident from the provision in his will, where he gave to his son-in-law, Griffith Jones, "The bed and furniture standing in the New Room to be for the use of friends."

The Friends at Germantown built their meeting house of stone in 1705. It stood in their present graveyard on the street. Thones Kunders contributed 10 pounds and 11 shillings towards it, presumable part in work and part in money.

While living at Crefeld, Thones Kunders carried on the trade of a blue dyer, and continued the same after settling in Germantown. In his will he speaks of his "out-houses, stills and Dying Kettle, Worm, and Wormtubbs thereunto belonging. "At one time he was recorder of the Court. In 1688, the little band of Friends at Germantown, Thones Kunders one of them, raised their voices in opposition to the institution of slavery, it being the first recorded protest against slavery in America.

In 1691, on a charter of incorporation being granted to the village, Thones Kunders was chosen one of the burgesses, and the records show him to have served as a Ferryman on several occasions. As early as 1701, steps were taken to start a school at Germantown with Pastorius as teacher. Thones Kunders, with 63 others was naturalized, 3rd month, 7th, 1691, and his oldest sons, Cunraed, Madtis, and John, were naturalized Feb. 20th, 1713, to hold and enjoy lands. He continued to live at Germantown the remainder of his life, in all a period of 46 yrs., his death occuring in the fall of 1729, the exact date not being known, and his remains I presume were laid at rest in the graveyard adjoining the old Friends Meeting at Germantown. As no mention is made of his wife in his will, it is to be supposed that she died before him. Seven children were

born to Thones and Elin Kunders. Their names were Cunraed, Madtis, John, Ann, Agnes, Henry and Elizabeth. The first 3 were born at Crefeld, and the others at Germantown. Proud, in his history of Pennsylvania says, "Among the first Germantown settlers was Dennis Conrad. The first religious meeting of the Quakers, in that place, was held at his house in 1683. He was an hospitable, well disposed man of an inoffensive life and good character. He died in the year of 1729.

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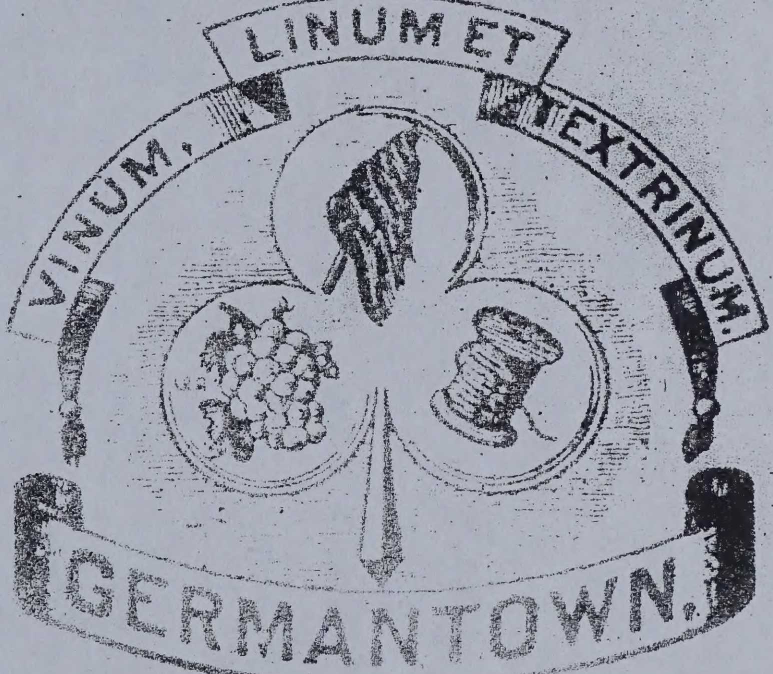
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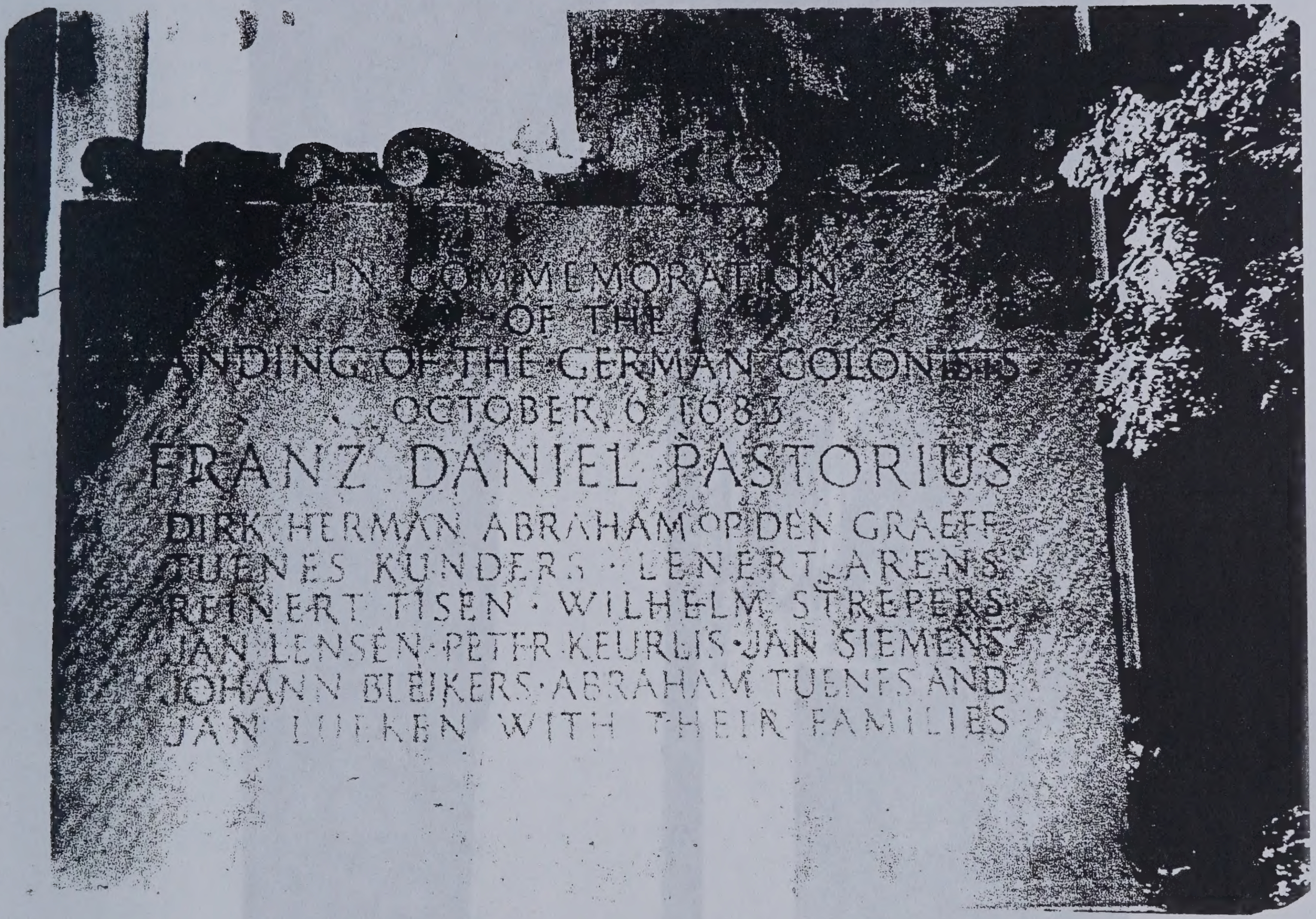
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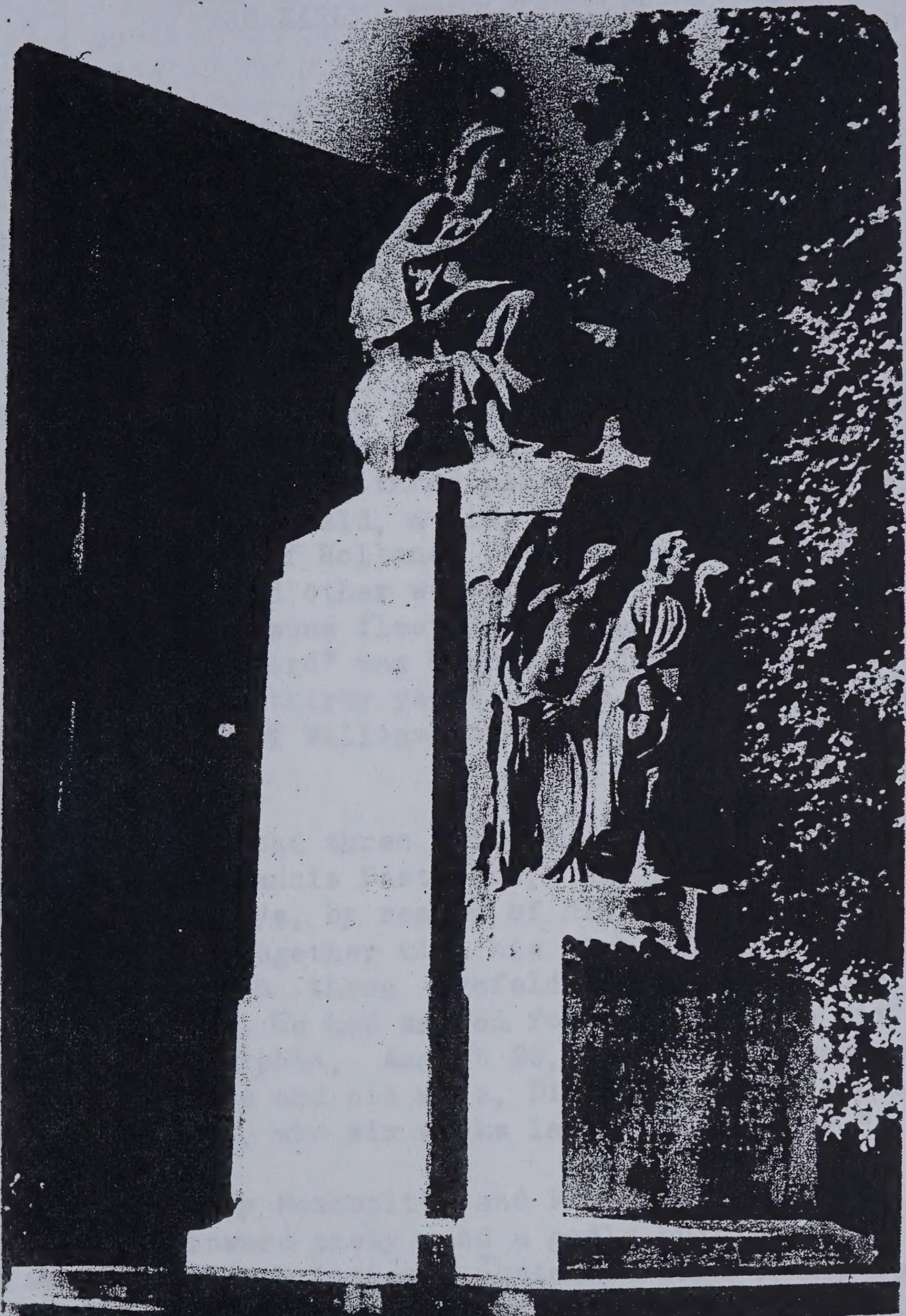

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nth a warrant was issued to Pastorius for six thousand acres of land
half of the German and Dutch purchasers." On the 24th, Thomas
asured off fourteen divisions of land, and a few days afterwards,
ng together in the cave of Pastorius, they drew lots for the choice of
cation, as shown by the following agreement made twenty-six years after
rds.

We whose names are to these presents subscribed, do hereby certify
unto all whom it may concern, that soon after our arrival in this
province of Pennsylvania, in October 1683, to our certain kn
Herman Op den Graeff, Dirk Op den Graeff, and Abraham Op den
as well as ourselves, in the cave of Francis Daniel Pastorius

> Philadelphia, did cast lots for the respective lots which they and we then began to settle in Germantown, and the said Graeffs (three brothers) have sold their several lots, each by himself, no less than if a division in writing had been made by them.
>
> Witness our hands this 29th November A. D. 1709. Lenart Arets,Jan Lensen, Thones Kunders, Willem Streypers, Abraham Tunes,Jan Lucken Reiner Tysen.

On these lots they proceeded at once to build their houses, rude and primitive though the structures were, described by some of the writers of that day as caves,being built probably against the sides of the hills with rough coverings to serve as roofs. Charles S. Keyser, Esq., in his paper read at the Keyser reunion in 1888, says, "that day our ancestor arrived, what is now an avenue of the city of Philadelphia, paved and lighted for a distance of nine miles, was not then even the Germantown road, but only an Indian pathway, lines with laurel bushes; caves here and there, cellars with some shelter over them, houses as they were called, fifty altogether; one with two stories, and one mill to supply the town with flour. In these houses were high-backed chairs, round tables, pewter dishes and spinning wheels. One man's cellar,it might be, with its shelter of branches was one of their meeting houses.

"Various languages were spoken here,some French,much German and much Dutch, and continued to be spoken for nearly a century after. Farther from man and nearer to God, seems to have been upon their lips and in their lives,coming to this wilderness.

"With these peculiar people were the simple workers,toiling in the gardens, weaving in their caves and houses, working from daylight to darkness; these had also their peculiarities,the women went about in their short skirts and petticoats; we yet remember some of us,the old grandmothers or great-grandmothers, with kerchiefs snowy white,folded across their breasts,who survived down to the beginning of our passing generation. White linen was worn here and woven here, pure and spotless as the snow,making the town notable; all of these men and women worshipped together, striving to do the will of the Saviour as it is written in the scriptures, without magistrates and without laws, and without ceremonies, without poverty, and without crime; with an earnest endeavor to conform their lives as far as it was possible to them to the image of the Saviour on this earth."

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son of
born about 1648,
married;
died; 1729
buried; Haddenfield Friends Burying Ground, N. J.

ELIN STREYPERS
dau of
born;
died;
buried; Haddenfield Friends Burying Ground, N. J.

Children:

M Cunraed Cunraeds, born; 17 May 1678, Crefield, Germany
married; 31 May 1704, Ann Klinken
died; 1747

M Madtis Conders, born; 25 November 1679, Crefield, Germany
married; 29 July 1706, Barbara Tyson
died; 1726

M John Cunnard, born; 3 June 1681, Crefeld, Germany
married; 29 May 1706, Alice Lukens
died; 1765

F Ann Cunrad, born; 4 May 1684, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
married; 28 July 1715, Leonard Streypers
died;

F Agnes Cunrad, born; 28 September 1686, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
married; 26 October 1709, Samuel Powell
died;

M Henry Cunreds, born; 16 December 1688, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
married; 28 June 1710, Katherine Streypers
died; 1758

F Elizabeth Cunrad, born; 28 February 1691, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
married; 30 November 1709, Griffith Jones
died;

JOHN CONARD
son of Anthony Conard and Sarah Hatfield
born; 20 February 1738, Worcester township, Gwynedd, Montgomery, Pa.
married; 16 December 1762, Short Hill Meeting, Near Hillsboro, Virginia
died; 9 April 1803, Loudoun county, Virginia
buried, Loudoun county, Virginia

ELIZABETH POTTS
dau of David Potts and Ann R. (Nancy) ------------------
born; 5 March 1740,
died; 12 January 1815, Ohio
buried;

Children:

F Ann Conard, born; 14 December 1763,
married; ~~27 August 1785,~~ Conrad Neer
died; 26 July 1829

M Anthony Conard, born; 4 March 1765,
married; 22 January 1785, Mary-----------
died; 7 July 1840

F Sarah Conard, born; 4 January 1768,
married; 24 January 1789, ------------- Miller
died,

M John Conard, born, 1770
married; 26 November 1791, Barbara Smith
died; 1841

M Jonathan Conard, born; 16 or 6 March 1772,
married; 24 November 1792, Elizabeth -----------
died; 3 July 1844

M David Conard, born; 10 October 1774,
died; 30 November 1789, unmarried

M Samuel Conard, born; 11 December 1776,
married;
died; November 1846

M Nathan Conard, born; 5 July 1779,
married, fall of 1800, Hannah Butcher, (2nd cousin)
died; 20 September 1854

F Elizabeth Conard, born; 14 November 1781,
married; John Hess?
died; August 1846

WILL OF THONES KUNDERS

In the name of God. Amen

I, Dennis Cunrads of Germantown in the County of Philadelphia in the Province of Pensilvania being not of perfect health of body but of sound and perfect mind and memory Praise be therefore given to almighty God do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following (that is to say) first and Principally I Commend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God hopeing through the merits of Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon of all my sins, and to Inherit everlasting life, and my body I commit to the Earth to be Decently Berryed at the Discretion of my Executrs hereafter named---And as touching the Disposition of all such Temporal Estate as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me I give and Dispose thereof as followeth.

Imprimis:---It is my will that all my debts and funeral charges be paid and discharged.
Item. I give and bequeath unto (My Son In Law) Griffith Jones The Dwelling house wherein I, (and the sd Griffith Jones) now dwell, and the Lot thereunto belonging. Containing fifty acres of land together with the Barns, Stables, Orchards, Outhouses, Stills, (and Dying Kettle), Worms and Worm Tubas Thereunto belonging to have and to hold the sd land with the Premises and appurtenances thereunto belonging to him the sd Griffith Jones finding and allowing Anthony Loofe (now living with me) sufficient meat and drink, washing and lodging and apparel so long as the sd Anthony Loofe Shall live. And it is my will that my said Son In Law Griffith Jones pay for the sd land and premises the sum one hundred fifty pounds of Lawfull money of Pensilvania After the Death of the sd Anthony Loofe the said one hundred fifty pounds to be equally divided amongst my children. That is to say Cunrad Cunrads, Mathias Cunrads, John Cunrads, Henry Cunrads, Ann Streepers, Agnes Powell and Elisabeth Jones, Each to have an Equal share and share alike the sd one hundred fifty pounds to them and their heirs forever.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my sd children Cunrad, Mathias, John, Henry, Ann, Agnes and Elisabeth All the Rest and Remainder of my Estate, both Personal and Reall to be Equally Divided amongst them each of my sd Children to have and to hold an Equall Share of the Remaind of my sd Estate to them (inseverally) and to their heirs and assigns forever. Lastly, I do hereby nominate, Constitute and appoint my sd Son Cunrad Cunrads and my sd Son In Law Griffith Jones to be Joynt Executors of this My Last Will and Testament hereby Revoking Disannulling and makeing void all former wills and testaments by me made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19th day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Twenty Two. Be it known that before the Delivery and Sealing hereof I Give and Bequeath to (my above named Son-In-Law) Griffith Jones The bed and furniture Standing in the New Room to be for the use of Friends.
Witness my hand and seall the day and year above written.

Dennis Kunders (seal)

Sealed, Signed, Published and Declared in the Presence of us.

Peter Shoemaker
Dirk Jansen
David Hey

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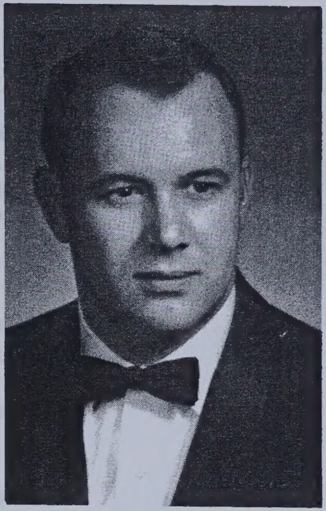

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Norman, Oklahoma 73069

Telephone 329-4306 AC 405

Present Address (Same)

Until 8/70

Date of Birth 4/28/36 **Height** 5'11" **Weight** 185

Marital Status Married **Dependents** 1

College Expenses Earned 95%

Education:

Lyons High School, Lyons, Kansas, 9/50-5/54
Hutchinson Junior College, Hutchinson, Kansas, 9/55-5/56, A.A.
University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, 9/56-5/57
Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, 9/54-5/55; 9/59-5/60, B.S.
University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, 9/63-5/65, A.M.
Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas, 1/66-5/68
University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, 6/68-
Anticipated Date of Graduation, 8/70, Expected Degree, Ph.D.

Undergraduate Grade Average C (2.34/4.0) **Graduate Grade Average** A.M.: B (3.0/4.0); Ph.D.: A- (3.91/4.0)

Undergraduate Concentration Social Science 30 hrs.; Basic Undergraduate Sequence 18 hrs.; Spanish 15 hrs.; English 13 hrs.; Science 10 hrs.; Art 8 hrs.; Geography 7 hrs.

Graduate Concentration Spanish 44 hrs.; Educational Foundations 23 hrs.; Higher Education 8 hrs.; Directed Readings - Education 7 hrs.; Seminars - Education 6 hrs.

High School Activities State, National Art Awards; Editor, School Paper; Art Editor, Yearbook

College Activities Pledge President, Historian, Vice-President, President, Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity; Young Republicans; Interfraternity Council; Intramurals; Statewide Activities Chairman, Spanish Club; Art Club; Social Science Club; Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity

Memberships Elks Club; Eagles Club; Phi Delta Kappa; American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; United Commercial Travelers; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Hobbies Hunting; Fishing; Poker; Gin; Bridge; Swimming; Water Skiing; Genealogy; Stamps;

Experience

1945-S '52	Carrier, Trouble-Shooter, Single-Wrapper, Mailer, Janitor, Jobber, Lyons Daily News, Lyons, Kansas
S '52,'53	Farm Work, Lyons, Kansas
9/52-6/53	Butcher, J. S. Dillon and Sons Grocery, Lyons, Kansas
9/53-9/55	Parts Man, Smith Auto Supply, Lyons, Kansas
9/54-6/55	Student Employee, Art Department, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas
10/55-6/56	Television Cameraman, KTVH, Channel 12, Hutchinson, Kansas
6/56-9/56	Parts Man, Smith Auto Supply, Lyons, Kansas
9/56-6/57	Parts Man, Evans Auto Supply, Lawrence, Kansas
6/57-9/57	Engineer Apprentice, Kansas State Highway Commission, Lyons, Kansas
9/57-6/58, 9/58-6/59	Field Supervisor (Chapter Visitations to Forty States, Colonizer), Tau Kappa Epsilon International Headquarters Staff
9/59-6/60	Resident Field Supervisor, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Emporia, Kansas
6/60-9/60	Attendant, Crawford "66" Oil Company, Emporia, Kansas
9/60-6/63	Teacher, Spanish, Manhattan High School, Manhattan, Kansas
1/64-6/65	Graduate Assistant, Language Laboratory, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois
9/65-6/68	Supervisor, Foreign Language Education, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas
9/69-1/70	Graduate Assistant, Educational Foundations, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma
1/70-	Special Instructor, Educational Foundations, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

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Subject: Re: Conard name, spelling
Date: Mon, 21 Feb 2000 19:54:10 -0500 (EST)
From: EConard1@aol.com
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Conard

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SEX: M

EVENT: Birth
1 Aug 1831
Utica, Licking, Ohio
FATHER: Anthony CONARD
MOTHER: Nancy GREGG

LDS ORDINANCES

Baptized: 7 Jul 1960
Endowed: 23 Jul 1960 NZ
Sealed to Parents: 28 Jun 1978 OG

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FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

Joseph H Conard
was Married to
Eliza Ann Bright
on the 29th of 9th mo
1842

John H Conard
Was Married To
Catharine Ann
Shideler on the
th
4 mo
1849

MARRIAGES.

Malissa Conard was
married to Samuel J
Moore 11 m 13th AD
1867

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Edward Bright Conard was Born in the 15th of 10th mo 1843 about 6 oclock in the morning the sone of Eliza And Joseph H Conard upper Merion township Montgomery County Pa =

Melissa Conard the Daughter of Joseph and Eliza Ann Conard was Born the 18th of 1st mo 1845 about two oclock In the afternoon

Martha B Conard was the Daughter of Joseph H & Eliza Ann Conard was born the 24th of 6 mo in the year of our lord 1847, 3 P M

BIRTHS.

Theodore Conard was Borne on the 18th of 10th month, In the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and fourty eight — Sone of Joseph H and Eliza Ann Conard about 5 A M

Lydia Conard was born the 12th of 2nd mo In the year of our lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifty — Daughter of Joseph H & Eliza Ann Conard — aboo 6 A M.

Susanna Conard Daughter of Joseph H Conard & Eliza And Conard was born the 14th of 12th mo in the year of our lord 1852

William C Conard was Born on the 23th of 5th mo 1855 son of Joseph H Conard

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Joseph H. Conard the
son of Dennis and Mary
Conard was born the
14th day of the 12th
month at 7 O'clock P.M.
In the year of our
Lord 1808 —

Susannah Conard
was born the 10th of
the 2nd month at
12 O'clock at night In
the year of our Lord
1810.

Mary Conard was born
the 1st of the 7th month
at 12 O'clock noon In
the year of our Lord
1812 —

BIRTHS.

Ann Conard was born
the 17th of the 11th month
at half past 11 O'clock
at night In the year
of our Lord 1815 —

Lydia H. Conard was
born the 18th of the 1st
month at half past 6
O'clock in the evening
In the year of our Lord
1818. —

John H. Conard was born
the 22nd of the 9th mon
at 12 O'clock noon In the
year of our Lord [illegible]

Charlotte H. Conard was
born the [illegible] of the 10th
month at [illegible] O'clock [illegible]
[illegible] In the
year of our Lord [illegible]

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

Anne Conard Departed
This life The 2 d of the eighth
Month about [illegible] o clock in
the Morning Aged near Eight
Years if She had Lived till
the 17 of the Eleventh month
Daughter of Dennis and 1823
Mary Conard

Lydia H Conard departed
This life the 13 of the Sixth
Month About half past one
Oclock in the Morning Aged
Six years if She had lived
Till the 18 of the first Month
Daughter of Dennis and 182[illegible]
Mary Conard

Charlotte H Conard departed
this life the 9 of the 10 month
Half past Two Oclock in the
Morning Aged one year
[illegible] to Eight Days 1829
Daughter of Dennis and Mary Conard

DEATHS.

Mary Conard wife of
Dennis Conard depar
ted this life 15 of the
fourth mo about two
o Clock in the morni
ng aged near 46 years
1830

Dennis Conard dep
arted this life on the
first day of 3 month
1861 aged [illegible] years and
11 months

Martha H Conard Departed
this life on the 8 of 1st mo about
7 [illegible] Aged 6 mo & two weeks
1848. Daughter of Joseph H
& Eliza Ann Conard

[illegible] Conard Son of Joseph H
& Eliza Ann Conard Departed
this life the [illegible] of 4th mo [illegible]
[illegible] Aged [illegible] all to 4 Days

[illegible] Conard Departed this life on the 22 [illegible]
[illegible] 9 years the 14 of 12 mo 1864

Wm. Ayer McKinney, son of Henry Nelson McKinney and Lydia A. (nee Conard) McKinney. Born in Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 3, 1876. Married Roberta Helen Montgomery at Rochester N.Y. Sept. 8, 1903.

Elizabeth Bright McKinney, daughter of Wm. Ayer McKinney and Roberta Montgomery McKinney, born Chicago, Ill. Oct. 2, 1908.

Montgomery Nelson McKinney son of Wm. Ayer & Roberta Montgomery McKinney, born Chicago, Ill. June 20, 1910. Married Katherine Anne Hughes at Oak Park, Ill. June 15, 1935.

Margaret Gladstone McKinney, daughter of Wm. Ayer McKinney & Roberta Montgomery McKinney, born at Chicago, Ill. Dec. 28, 1911. Married Wendell York Severson, at New York, N.Y. April 18, 1936.

Anne Elizabeth McKinney, daughter of Montgomery Nelson & Katherine Anne (Hughes) McKinney born at Evanston, Ill. May 10, 1937.

The five preceding entries made Mar.
6, 1938, by Wm Ayer McKinney

Anne Elizabeth McKinney, daughter of Montgomery Nelson & Katherine Anne (Hughes) McKinney died at Winnetka, Illinois July 18, 1943

Jane Margaret McKinney, daughter of Montgomery Nelson & Katherine Anne (Hughes) McKinney born at Evanston, Illinois January 25, 1942.

The two preceding entries made May 31, 1954
by Elizabeth Bright McKinney

Margaret Gladstone McKinney, daughter of Wm. Ayer McKinney and
Roberta (Montgomery) McKinney married Owen Weiri May 31, 1939

Joanne Peggy Weiri, daughter of Margaret Gladstone (nee McKinney)
Weiri and Owen Weiri born October 18, 1940 at Worcester, Massachusetts
died April 20, 1942 at New York City

Roberta Ilona Weiri, daughter of Margaret Gladstone (nee
McKinney) Weiri and Owen Weiri born May 8, 1943 at
New York City

The three preceding entries made May 21, 1944 by
Elizabeth Bright McKinney

Juanita Conard, daughter of Edward Bright Conard and Ella Virginia (nee Walker) Conard. Born at Port Kennedy, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pa., 11th mo. 23, 1881. Died ~~at the same~~ at Port Kennedy 11th mo. 23, 1892.

Winfield Walker Conard, son of Edward Bright Conard and Ella Virginia (nee Walker) Conard. Born at Port Kennedy, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pa., 11th mo. 11, 1876. Married Mary Kemble Walker daughter of Jacob B. & Hannah S. Walker at the home of the bride's mother in Tredyffrin Township, Chester Co., Pa., 4th mo. 8, 1903. Died in Norristown 9th mo. 21, 1932.

Eliza (Lila) Cowgill Conard, daughter of Edward Bright Conard and Ella Virginia (nee Walker) Conard. Born at Port Kennedy, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pa., 12th mo. 9, 1879. Married Jacob Beidler Walker son of Jacob B. and Hannah S. Walker at the home of the bride's parents Port Kennedy, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pa., 11th mo. 2, 1904.

Ella Virginia Walker, daughter of Jacob Beidler Walker and Eliza (Lila) Cowgill (nee Conard) Walker at Port Kennedy, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pa., 8th mo. 28, 1905.

The above entries were made by E. Virginia Walker 5th mo. 10, 1938.

Died 6th mo 6th 1850

John H. Conard in the 31st year of his Age.

Died 10 mo. 18th 1863 Joseph H. Conard aged 54 years 10 mos and four days.

Died 1 month 26th 1869 Melissa C. Moon Aged 24 years 1 month & 8 days.

Died 12 Mo. 3rd 1875 William C. Conard Aged 19 Years 5 Months & 21 days

Ella Virginia (nee Walker) Conard, wife of Edward B. Conard and daughter of David & Hannah M. Walker died 7 mo 25 1906 aged 56 years

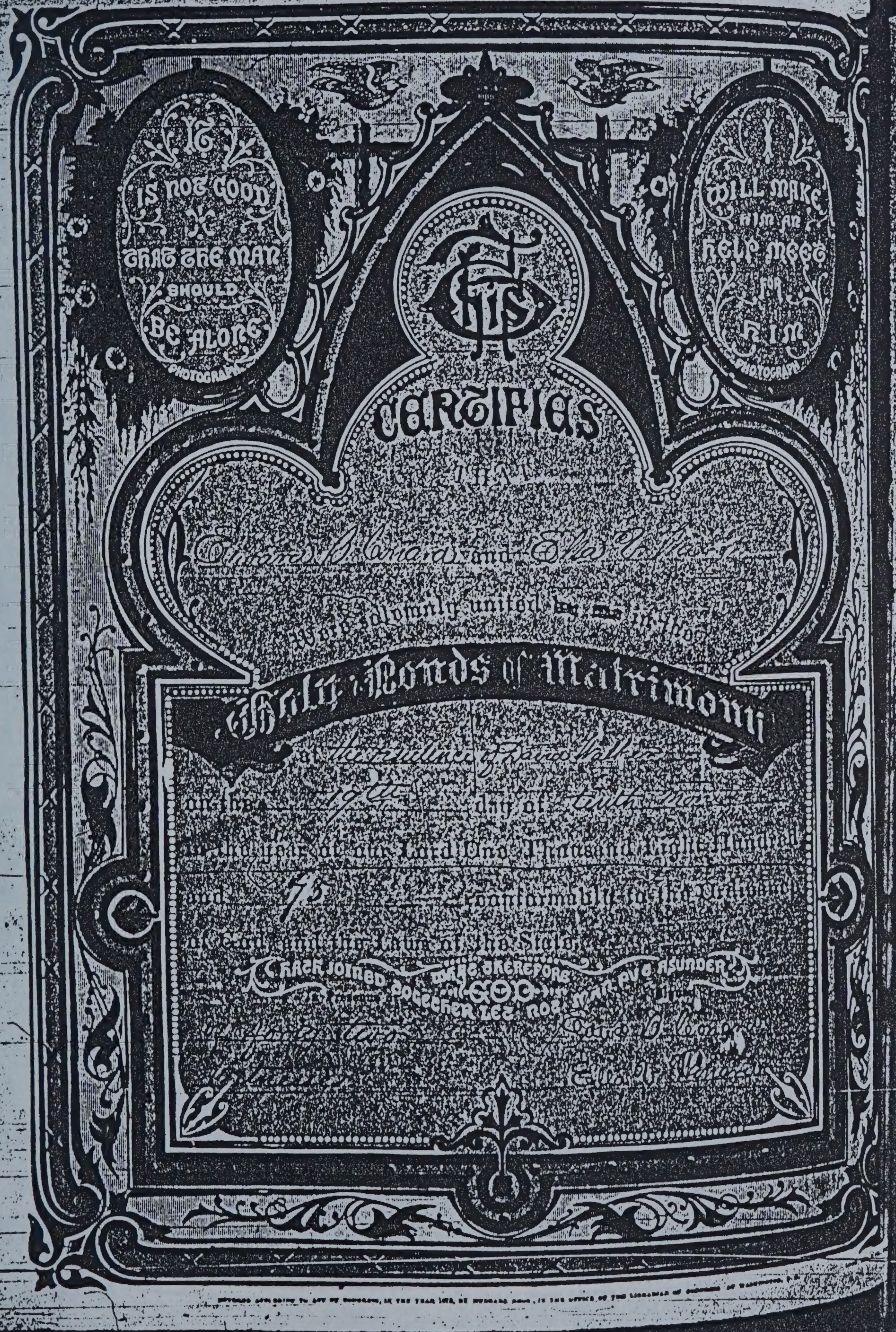
Lydia A. McKinney (nee Conard) died 8 mo. 9th 19[illegible] Born 2 mo 12th [illegible]
Died 8 mo. 9th 1910. Age 60 years, 5 months & 28 days.

Eliza A. wife of Joseph H. Conard. Died 1 mo. 29th 1897. Born 8 mo. 8th 1824.
Age 72 years 5 months & 21 days.

Edward Bright Conard Died 5 mo 11th 1917 Born Oct 15 1843
Aged 73 years 6 months & 26 days

Harry N. McKinney Died 4 mo 28th 1918 Born Dec 8 1849
Aged 68 years 4 months & 20 days

Helen McKinney Whitney died 12 mo 29th 1918 Born 4th mo 22 1889
Aged 29 yrs 8 mo 7 das.



IT IS NOT GOOD THAT THE MAN SHOULD BE ALONE

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I WILL MAKE HIM AN HELP MEET FOR HIM

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This Certifies That

Edward H. Conrad and Ella Walker

Were solemnly united by me in the

Holy Bonds of Matrimony

at the residence of David Walker

on the 19th day of Tenth mo

in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred

and 75 conformably to the Ordinance

of God and the Laws of the State.

WHAT THEREFORE GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER.

[illegible] Edward H. Conrad

[illegible] Ella W. [illegible]

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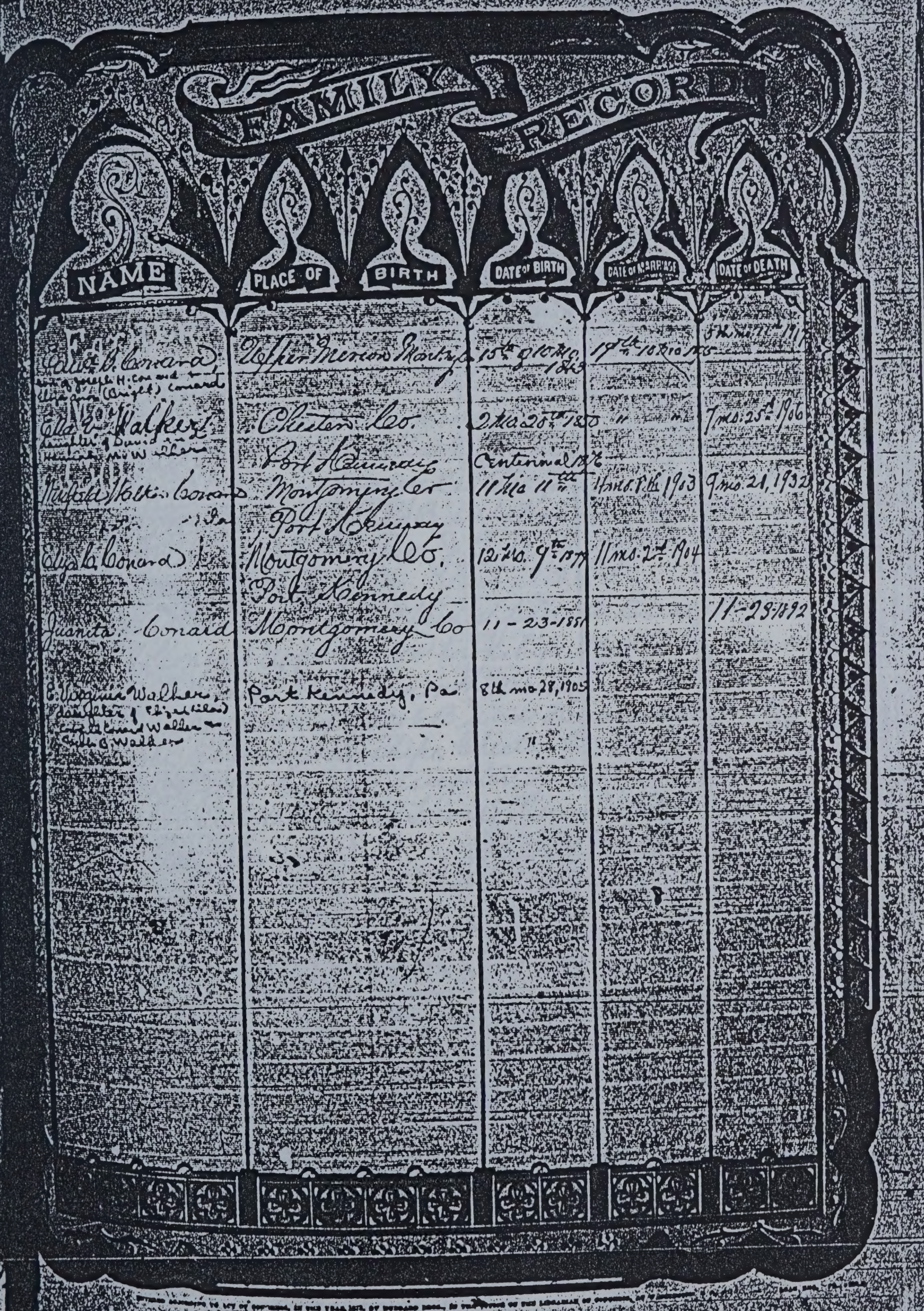

FAMILY RECORD

NAME	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF MARRIAGE	DATE OF DEATH
Edw. B. Conard son of Joseph H. Conard and Eliza Ann (Bright) Conard	Upper Merion Montg. Co.	15th 9 10 Mo. 1843	19th 10 Mo. 1875	5th mo. 22 1917
Ella E. Walker daughter of David [illegible] M. W. [illegible]	Chester Co.	2 Mo. 20th 1850	" "	7 mo. 25th 1906
[illegible] Walker Conard	Port Kennedy Montgomery Co.	Centennial 1876 11 Mo 11th	4 mo. 8th 1903	9 mo. 21, 1932
Eliza W. Conard	Port Kennedy Montgomery Co.	12 Mo. 9th 1877	11 mo. 2d 1904	
Juanita Conard	Port Kennedy Montgomery Co	11 - 23 - 1851		11-28-1892
E. Virginia Walker, daughter of Eliza (Conard) Walker and Ellis B. Walker	Port Kennedy, Pa	8th mo. 28, 1905		

FAMILY RECORD

NAME | PLACE OF BIRTH | DATE OF BIRTH | DATE OF MARRIAGE | DATE OF DEATH

At the home of the brides mother Hannah S. Walker,
Tredyffrin township, Chester Co., Pa. on Fourth day, Fourth
month eighth, 1903. Winfield Walker Conard, son of
Edward B. and Ella V. Conard of Upper Merion
township, Montgomery Co., Pa. and Mary Kemble Walker
daughter of Jacob B. and Hannah S. Walker.
Married by the Rev. J. T. Myers of Oaks, Pa.

At the home of the brides parents Edward B. and Ella
V. Conard, Upper Merion township, Mont. Co., Pa., on
Fourth-day, Eleventh month second 1904. Jacob Butler
Walker son of Jacob B and Hannah S. Walker
of Tredyffrin township, Chester Co. Pa. and Eliza
Cowgill Conard daughter of Edward B. and Ella V.
Conard. Married by Friends Ceremony.

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FAMILY RECORD

NAME
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE OF BIRTH
DATE OF MARRIAGE
DATE OF DEATH

At the home of the bride's parents Albert and Rachel R. Shoemaker, West Norriton township, Montg. Co., Pa., on Fifth-day, Eighth month first, 1912. Edward B. Conard of Upper Merion township, Montg. Co., Pa., and Irene D. Shoemaker, daughter of Albert and Rachel R. Shoemaker Married by Friend's Ceremony.

Eliza A. Conard. née Bright
8.mo.7th 1824.

Mary A. Walker

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AUTHORITIES: W. F. Bingham (442525); F. G. Mather.

44301 ELIJAH GILBERT BINGHAM, 2nd child of (4480) Walter.

b.

d. ————, 184–, at Buffalo, N. Y.

m. June 1, 1815, Caroline or ~~Catherine~~ Belmont Buck, of Chelsea, Vt.

Note—I have a note that his (44301) "daughter Constance married George E. Jewett and in 1876 was living at Allegan, Allegan Co., Michigan."

CHILDREN

442490 Daniel, b. ————.
442491 Sarah, b. ————.
442492 Hiram, b. ————.
442493 Emily, b. ————.
442494 Walter, b. ————.
442495 Lewis Ann, b. ————.
442496 Cardine, b. ————.
442497 Helen, b. ————.

(1) Deacon Thomas; 1st American Ancestor; bapt. Sheffield, Eng., 05 June 1642; d. & buried at Windham, 16 Jan. 1729-1730.

(11) Joseph, 10th Child of Thos. (1) b. 15 Jan. 1688, Norwich, CT; d. 04 Sept. 1765; buried at Windham where he lived.

(89) Deacon Elijah Bingham, 4th Child of Joseph (11), b. 01 June 1719, Windham, CT; d. 19 Mar. 1798, buried at Lempster, Sullivan Co., NH

(498) Capt. Elijah Bingham, 1st child of Elijah "Called of Norwich" (89) b. 24 Nov. 1739, Windham, CT; d. 26 Aug. 1788, New London, of Yellow Fever.

(4480) Walter Bingham, 3rd Child of Elijah (498) See next page.

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Authorities: History of Charlestown, N. H.; Records of Claremont, N. H.; F. G. Mather; W. F. B. (442525).

4480 WALTER BINGHAM, 3rd child of (498) Elijah.

b. Feb. 15, 1765, prob. at Lyme, Conn.
He was a clothier and lived for the most part at Claremont, N. H., though latterly at Charlestown, N. H., where his last four children were born.

d. March 29, 1828, at Claremont.

m. Sept. 22 or 27, 1790, at Claremont, Sarah Gilbert, of Middlebury or Middleburg, Vt. She d. April 4, 1840, aged 70 (b. 1770).

Children

44300 Mary or "Polly," b. May 19, 1791; m. Dec. 22, 1812, Nathan B. Cutting—2 sons, 1 dau. Lived in Vermont.

p44301 Elijah Gilbert, b. ———.

p44302 Hiram, b. Dec. 8, 1793; m. Prudence Stephens.

44303 Harriet, b. April 6, 1798, at Charlestown, N. H.; d. June 8, 1877; m. ———, 1850, Carlos Coolidge, Gov. of Vt.—1 son, 1 dau. Lived Windsor, Vt.

p44304 Albert, b. April 23, 1800, at Charlestown.

44305 Emily O———, b. Sept. 6, 1802, at Charlestown; m. Hiram O. Alden, of Belfast, Me.—3 sons, 2 daus.

p44306 Charles Rawson, b. March 1, 1804, at Charlestown; m. Catherine Cook.

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Jan. 14, 1779 - Elizabeth Conard, daughter of James Sr. married to Evan Jenkins. (Hopewell Book p. 267)

Dec. 26, 1801 - Protest about Nathan Conard's marriage sent to Hopewell Meeting. This was Nathan 5 (John 4, Anthony 3, Conraed 2, Thones 1.) born June 5, 1779. He married his Second cousin Hannah Butcher, and they moved to Ohio in 1805. Their descendants will be given on a following page.

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Most of the Conards of whom we have record are descended from John Conard, who was born in 1738.

John (4) Conard, (Anthony 3, Cunraed 2, Thones 1) b. Feb. 20, 1738, Worcester Township, Gwynedd, Pa; d. Apr. 9, 1803, Loudoun Co., Va.
Elizabeth (Potts) Conard, b. Mar. 5, 1740, d. Jan. 12, 1815, in Ohio.
They married on Dec. 17, 1762, at Short Hill Meeting House, near Hillsboro, Va. Children:

I. Ann, b. Dec. 14, 1763, d. July 26, 1829, m. Aug. 27, 1785 to Conrad Neer.

II. Anthony, b. Mar. 4, 1765, d. July 7, 1840, m. Jan. 22, 1785.

III. Sarah, b. Jan 4, 1768, m. Jan. 24, 1789, to Mr. Miller.

IV. John, b. 1771, d. 1841, m. Nov. 26, 1791 to Barbara Smith.

V. Jonathan, b. Mar. 6, 1772, d. July 3, 1844, m. Nov. 24, 1792.

VI. David, b. Oct. 10, 1774, d. Nov. 30, 1789, aged 15 years.

VII. Samuel, b. Dec. 11, 1776, d. Nov. 1846.

VIII. Nathan, b. July 5, 1779, d. Sept. 20, 1854.

IX. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 14, 1781, d. August 1846.

X. Joseph, b. Mar. 9, 1784, d. Feb. 14, 1873.

John Conard, b. 1738, was disowned by the Quaker Meeting on Aug. 22, 1778, for hiring a substitute to go to war. After his dismissal he evidently felt freer to act according to his impulses, and joined the Virginia Militia. The Daughters of the American Revolution have recognized this service, for they accepted as members many years ago, two of John's descendants through his son John's daughter Anne. Anne married Ezekiel Potts, and the line is:

Gen. 1. John Conard (1738-1803).
Gen. 2. John Conard, Jr. (1771-1841) m. 1791 to Barbara Smith (1769-1855).
Gen. 3. Anne Conard (1798-1893) m. Ezekial Potts (1799-1884).
Gen. 4. Jonas John Potts (1821-1905) m. Elizabeth Jane Davis (1814-1902).
Gen. 5. Virginia Potts, b. 1850, m. 1872 to Elliott M. Hughes, Jr. (1844-1903). She was born in Hillsboro, Va.
Gen. 6. Virginia Hughes, m. E. S. Griffith. She was b. Danville, Mo.

The marriage of the first five children of John and Elizabeth (Potts) Conard are known because they were one after the other disowned by the Quakers for "marrying out of meeting." Perhaps the last four were not considered Quakers, as they were born after John, the father, was disowned "for hiring a substitute to go to war."

I. Ann Conard, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Potts) Conard, b. Dec. 14, 1763; d. July 26, 1829. m. Conrad Neer, and for "marrying out of Meeting"

ARCHIVE RECORD

Genealogical Data Husband

HUSBAND 1) NELSON CONARD *
Birth 1 Aug. 1831 Place Utica, Licking, Ohio
*Chr. Place
Death Dec. 1864 Place
Burial Place
Father Anthony Conard * Mother‡ Nancy Gregg
Married 1853 Place La Salle Co., Ill.
¶Other Wives (If any)

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Birth abt 1835 Place Utica, Licking, Ohio
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place Ransom, La Salle, Ill.
Father William Anderson Mother‡ Anna
¶Other Hus. (If any) 2) Dr. Greg (3) Mr. Anderson

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:
Samuel A. Carter

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Lillian Frandsen
Manti, Utah

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Nelson Conard 1831
Wife Elizabeth Anderson

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized -7 JUL 1960
Endowed 23 JUL 1960
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(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized -7 JUL 1960
Endowed 22 JUL 1960
Sealed to Husband 16 DEC 1960 M
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(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
M	1	Baynard Conard *	22 Aug. 1853		La Salle Co.,	Ill.	5 Sept. 1912	Date 9 June 1881 To Cornelia Brooks Crandall	-7 JUL 1960	23 JUL 1960	16 DEC 1960 M
M	2	Melville Conard	14 Oct. 1856	Ottawa,	La Salle,	"		Date 14 Oct. 1885 To Etta Montgomery	-7 JUL 1960	23 JUL 1960	16 DEC 1960 M
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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

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IGI INDIVIDUAL RECORD

26 MAY 1989

NAME: CONARD, Maude Alice

SEX: F

EVENT: Birth
13 Sep 1869
Clinton, Clinton, Iowa

FATHER: Nelson CONARD
MOTHER: Lucinda

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Baptized: 13 Nov 1981 AZ
Endowed: 5 Dec 1981 AZ
Sealed to Parents: 10 Dec 1981 AZ

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Some Things About the Conard Family (Continued)

By reason of the fact that these colonists were gathered from all parts of the world and spoke many different languages, names underwent strange transformations. Kunders became known to his fellow colonists as Cunred, Conrad and Conard, and these different renderings of the name appear in the colonial records. His eldest son, who removed to the nearby colony of Worcester, called himself Conrad Conard, and his descendants, removing to Virginia, founded the Southern branch of the family. The site on which stood the home of our immigrant ancostor is marked by a memorial tablet in Philadelphia. One of his descendants, of the fifth generation, Sir Samuel Cunard, established the first line of ocean steamers between England and America and was made a British baronet. His family were Royalists and migrated to Nova Scotia about the time of the Revolutionary War.

Nathan, Joseph, Jonathan and Anthony Conard, sons of John Conard, of the Shenandoah Valley country, of Virginia, came to Ohio, between the years 1805 and 1807, and settled in what is now Licking County, they being among the first settlers in that county. My great grandfather, Nathan Conard, had seven sons, all of whom, in their young manhood, occupied farms in that country. The seven sons of Nathan Conard were John, Jonah, Mahlon, Nathan, Amos, Joseph, and Cyrus Conard.

(N.B. Anthony did not go to Ohio until 1824, and Jonathan in 1810. Ed.)

Howard L. Conard

Origin of the Conard Family.

Thones Kunders, ancestor of the Pennsylvania families who spell their names Conrad, Conard and Connard, was born at Crefield on the Upper Rhine, 1648, and was one of the thirteen families of Palatinates who took passage in The Concord. This ship sailed from London on June 24, 1683. They were on their way to found the first German settlement on Pennsylvania soil, in pursuance of the invitation of William Penn. They reached Philadelphia on Oct. 6th, and spent the winter in caves on the banks of the Delaware River. On Oct. 25, in Pastorius' cave they drew lots for plots of land in Germantown, Thones drawing lot No. 1, now 5109 Germantown Road. Part of the original wall of his house is still standing, incorporated on the north wall of the present building.

In this house, the first protest against slavery on this continent, written by Pastorius, was read and signed, April 16, 1688. The table on which it was signed is in the stone Mennonite church on Germantown Ave., and is now used as a Communion Table. Thones was a member of the Society of Friends, and the first meeting of German Friends was held at his home in Germantown, of which he was a founder, and one of its first officers. He died in Germantown in the fall of 1729. The maiden name of his wife was Elin Streypers. She, with their three older children, came with him on The Concord. Thones Kunders was naturalized in 1691, and his sons, Cunraed, Madtis, and John were naturalized in 1713.

The Descendants of John Conard of Loudoun County, Virginia
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The above is well substantiated, and is taken, in part from The Historial Publication Society, and in part from "Thones Kunders and his Children". Our ancestor Anthony, born about 1706, was the son of Cunraed and his wife, Ann Klinken. Anthony married Sarah Hatfield Feb. 24, 1733, and his descendants went to Virginia in the years between 1756 and 1765, settling near Hillsboro, Loudoun Co. There were already many Germans in Loudoun Co., but the Quakers came in 1734, after the Lutherans had occupied the northern part of the county in 1732, so the Quakers settled to the southward. An old Bible record says that John Conard was born Feb. 20, 1738. This was in Pennsylvania, probably Worcester Township, near Gwynedd. He rented land from the Fairfax Estate in May 1762. In June 1762, he was given Certificate of Removal from Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, which was presented to the Fairfax Monthly Meeting on Oct. 25, 1762. And on Dec. 16, 1762, he married Elizabeth Potts, daughter of David and Nancy Potts. He is said in the marriage record to be the son of Sarah Conard of Loudoun Co., which is the only proof we have that Sarah went to Loudoun Co.

John and Elizabeth had ten children, of whom the oldest son, Anthony, is our ancestor. He was born March 14, 1765, in Loudoun Co., and died July 7, 1840, in Licking Co., Ohio. Tradition says that he fought in the Revolution, but we have been unable to confirm it. The only discoverable evidence is to the contrary; for in the Quakers' records it says that Anthony was "disowned" in Jan. 1785, for marrying out of Meeting. Unfortunately, it does not give name of his wife; we only know from her signature on land records, that she was Mary Conard. To continue the matter of Revolutionary War service; if Anthony had gone to war, he must have been very young, since Cornwallis surrendered in 1781, and Washington's farewell to his officers was in 1783. Granting that he might have gone so young, he would surely have been dismissed from the Meeting at an earlier date, and would not have been a member at the time of marriage in 1785. Much time and not a little postage have been spent down through the years in a vain effort to prove the Revolutionary Service of Anthony Conard (b. 1765) and all the while, had it been known, there was well authenticated service for John Conard, his father. Two descendants of John, through his son John (b. 1771) joined the Daughters of The American Revolution long ago.

We do know that Anthony was a celebrated dealer in real estate, for the land records of Loudoun Co. have pages and pages devoted to his buying here and selling there; sometimes several farms a year, sometimes only one or two; from the time of his marriage right down to his final selling out to David Conard in 1824. It has not been possible to say whether this was David his son, or David his nephew, son of John. It is presumed that Anthony went to Ohio at that time, and he evidently had plenty of ready cash to begin again in Ohio.

We know of a certainty of but one child of this couple, also named Anthony, b. Oct. 16, 1799, though tradition names three other sons; John, David and Nelson. There were surely daughters also; there were always daughters in those days, but we do not know their names.

Tradition
names
John David
Nelson

Anthony Jr. married on Jan. 9, 1821, in Loudoun Co., Nancy Gregg, born Oct. 2, 1802, daughter of George and his wife, Elizabeth (Wilson) Gregg. They lived in Va. until 1827, and Anthony was probably, a farmer, though we found no record of his having owned any land, either there or later, in Ohio. Tradition says that Anthony was "a drinking man" and that, when Anthony purposed going off to the wilderness of Ohio, Nancy's father did his utmost to persuade her to stay with him in Virginia, promising to care for

her and her three children. But Nancy chose rather to go with her husband, for she said: "He is such a wonderful man when he is sober." Her life cannot have been a very easy one, for in that frontier country of Ohio, she had ten more children, making fourteen, counting the one that was left in a tiny grave in Va. Poverty was their lot also. One of their daughters has said: "They never had anything but children."

Origin of the Gregg Family in America

The Clan Alpine, otherwise called the MacGregors, in the latter part of the 17th Century made themselves obnoxious to the Government and their neighbors, by their reckless mode of life. Argyle, Chief of the Campbells, an old enemy, was high in Court favor, and procured a decree of extermination against the McGregors, extending even to the obliteration of their name and place of residence. Many fled to other islands; many changed their names and hid in remote corners of their own country. Many fled to other countries. Because of this persecution, the names became changed to many different surnames, as Gregg, Grier, Griggs, and others; and also, because of it the MacGregor Clan was scattered to all part of the New World.

1. William Gregg the Emigrant. Born Scotland. Met William Penn in the lead mines of North Scotland, and was converted to the Quaker religion. He came to Christiana Hundred, Delaware, (New Castle Co.) in 1682. Died and was buried on his own plantation, 1687. He had four children: Richard, Ann, John and George.

2. George, died 1744, married 1706 Sarah Hoag (or Hoge) the daughter of George Hoge. Had sons: John, Richard and George.

3. George, died 1794 in Loudoun Co., Va. m. Elizabeth Hanby, and had children: William, George, Hannah, Mary, Elisha, Sarah, Elizabeth and Ruth.

4. William, (1756-1826), m. Rebecca Gregg, daughter of Samuel Gregg and Elizabeth Alford, and had children: George (died in infancy), Elizabeth, Samuel, George, William, Aaron, Rebecca, Mahlon, Sarah and Ruth.

5. George, b. May 4, 1776, still living in 1866, married Elizabeth Wilson, Nov. 8, 1800. She signed her name as "Nancy" in 1818. Had daughter Nancy - also sons: Aaron, Wilson and George.

6. Nancy Gregg, b. Oct. 2, 1802, married Jan. 9, 1821, Anthony Conard (1799-1851). Children of Anthony and Nancy (Gregg) Conard:

Mary Elizabeth	b. Nov. 30, 1821	d. Jan. 30, 1857	aged 36
Elinor Ann	b. Dec. 12, 1823	d. Nov. 28, 1854	" 31
David Wilson	b. Apr. 7, 1825	d. Apr. 24, 1899	" 74
Charles William	b. June 30, 1826	d. in infancy	
Amelia	b. April 5, 1828	d. Apr. 26, 1902	" 74
George Washington	b. Jan. 30, 1830	d. Dec. 23, 1909	" 79
Nelson	b. Aug. 1, 1831	d. Dec. 1, 1864	" 33
John	b. Jan. 30, 1834	d. Mar. 16, 1859	" 25
Nancy	b. June 25, 1836	d. May 17, 1914	" 78

top line cut off – most clearly was of grinding poverty in the Conard home. It was

Amelia who said: "The Conards never had anything but children." Also Nettie had many pictures of the Conards, both Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins; and she remembered vividly the visits that Uncles David, Joe, and Will and Aunt Nancy had paid to the Doolittle home. But she had heard no news of any of them since Uncle Joe's last visit to her in 1915.

Can you picture this little old lady as we saw her in her farm home? Small, and with her white hair parted in the middle and smoothed back from her brow, she still showed traces of the beauty that must once have been hers. She is now the great-grandmother of small Loretta Snyder; or, better, one of the great-grand mothers, for Loretta had what few children ever own, the full allowance of twelve grandparents, four of whom were mere "grands" and eight "great-grands", and had her picture taken with all of them when she was six months old.

Nettie and Albert Lingafelter had children:

1. Bertha, b. Oct. 8, 1886, m. Cloise Snyder, but are now divorced (1938).
    (1) Rex, b. 1912, m. Marjorie Vaughan. One child, Loretta, b. July 1, 1934.
    (2) Crystal, b. 1916, m. Ralph Scott.
    (3) Ogle b. Oct. 1923.

2. Bonnie, b. Nov. 10, 1890, married Ernest Smith and lives Oblong, Ill.
    (1) Unnamed baby, b. Aug. 18, 1912, died in infancy.
    (2) Fred, b. 1916.
    (3) Helen, b. 1924.

VIII. George Washington, b. Oct. 6, 1868, d. July 26, 1889.

IX. Charles A., b. Jan. 14, 1872, d. Jan. 11, 1903, m. 1st (no date) Emma Chapman.

1. Glen, b. Jan. 1, 1895, d. 1915 at age of 20.

2. Golden, b. June 29, 1897. Working for an Oil Co. near Bel-Air(1938).

3,4,5, Infants whose graves are in cemetery near father's grave.

m. 2nd, Anna Shanks.

6. Leola, date of birth unknown. She m. a Davis.

F. George Washington Conard, sixth child of Anthony and Nancy (Gregg) Conard, b. in Licking Co., Ohio, Jan. 30, 1830, d. Dec. 23, 1909 at Loon Lake, Washington. At the age of about sixteen years, he left home, joined the Army, and went south to the war with Mexico. He was discharged in 1848, went back home, and in 1852, crossed the plains to California. He spent several years in mining and freighting in central California, then went into the Army again at the time of the Civil War, and campaigned in New Mexico,

1. Gladys Jeanette, b. June 12, 1915, at Marshfield, Oregon.

2. George Conard, b. Feb. 3, 1920, in Walla Walla. George and his father live now (1939) in Lubbock, Texas.

V. Gladys Alberta Conard, b. Sept. 5, 1886, on Vancouver Lake, near Vancouver, Wash. m. Franklin Theodore Wood on Dec. 16, 1907, at College Place, Wash. He was the son of Ralph Maxson Wood and Eva Alvina Beardsley, b. at Wells Bridge, New York. Ralph Maxson Wood was b. at Fort Walla Walla, the first white child born outside the fort. He was named for the Captain at the fort, who gave a silver cup and napkin ring to his namesake. Gladys Conard Wood lives now on a farm near Newport, Wash. Mrs. Wood has been much interested in her father's family, and very generous in helping with the gathering of material for this story of the Conards. She has also loaned several family photos. No children.

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    (3) Samuel Austin Neer, b. Dec. 16, 1829.
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    (6) Elijah Damer Neer, b. Dec. 19, 1835, died Nov. 15, 1895.
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    (11) Edward Henry Neer, b. July 27, 1848 " Jan. 10, 1925
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    Ethel A. Neer of Oak Grove, Mo. is a dau. of Alpheus Dorsey. These names and dates were obtained from a Family Bible in Miss Neer's possession.

Our Geo Nelson may have been b. in PA

II. Anthony married wife Mary ________ and had children: John, Anthony, Nelson, and David. There were probably others. (This is the Anthony whose descendants are listed in Section I.)

III. And of Sarah we know nothing further.

IV. John Conard, b. 1771; d. 1841; m. 1791 to Barbara Smith, who outlived him. Children as named in will: David, John, Jonathan, Joseph, Abner, Sarah Filler (or Fuller), Elizabeth Edwards, Ann Potts, Mary Conard. See Wills and Inventories.

1. David. Nothing is known of him save that he is probably the David who bought Anthony's last farm, when the latter removed to Ohio in 1824.

2. John, b. Jan. 11, 1797 in Loudoun Co., Va.; died at the house of his son Abner A. Conard in Jackson Co., Mo., May 5, 1854, during a cholera epidemic. He had gone to Missouri for a visit, and never returned. His wife was Mary Everhart, also b. Loudoun Co., she died and was buried at Baltimore, Md., in 1868. Children: (order not correct) Joseph, Abner, Stephen, John W., Etta Fout, Mary Jane Householder, Leanna Mann, Charlotte Stoneburner.

    (1) Joseph, m. Mary L. D. Potts
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to Vicksburg, and the Seventy-sixth attacked Arkansas Post in the rear, and was the first regiment that entered the fortification. This command was led by Col. William B. Woods, who took part in the battle at Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge. His regiment was on the right. After this they fought at Ringgold. They were cut off at this fight and were placed in Joe Hooker's command. After this they went into winter quarters at Paint Rock, Alabama. At this time the entire command reenlisted and came home on a furlough in 1864. After coming home Mr. Cannon was taken sick, and on being sworn in was rejected on account of disease contracted in the war. He was sick three years, and has never been entirely well since. Mr. Cannon is at present an expert in shearing sheep, and during that season shears more than any one man in his neighborhood. He makes a specialty of doctoring sheep. He has invented an attachment to sheep shears which makes the work more rapid and easy, and prevents injuring the sheep.

Conard, Joseph (deceased), was born in Loudoun county, Virginia, and came to Licking valley in 1805. In 1808 he purchased a farm near the present village of Utica, where he lived and died, his death occurring February 14, 1873, at the ripe age of eighty-eight years.

BENNINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Denty, John, farmer, born in Fairfax county, Virginia, in 1807, came to this county with his father in 1831. William Denty died in 1850, and his wife, Elizabeth, died in 1861. John Denty married, in 1825, Miss Maria Barber, of Anne Arundel county, Maryland. They were the parents of three children. Amanda, married to William Weiant, of this county, but now living in Kansas; Martha, married to David Weiant, brother of William. Martha died March 5, 1880. John W. married Miss M. Moore, daughter of T. H. Moore, of this county. John W. and wife are the parents of four children, three living and one, Flora May, dead. Those living are George, born in 1864; Warren, born in 1866, and Lavina, born in 1872. J. W. Denty lives on the old homestead.

Douglass, John, farmer, born in 1822, in Morris county, New Jersey, came to this county in 1842. He was married, in 1846, to Miss Louisa A. Green, daughter of Robert A. Green, of this county. She was born in 1830, in this county. They are the parents of ten children, nine of whom are living; one, Albert B., is dead. He died March 7, 1871. Mr. Douglass has a fine farm in this township besides a fine town property in Utica.

Duffield, Samuel, wagon-maker, born in this county in 1823; lived at home until the age of eighteen when h

to Iowa in 1854; lived in Iowa farming and working at his trade six years; went to Colorado for a year and came back to this county in 1861, has worked at his trade since coming back. In 1845 he married Miss Matilda Scribner, of this county. Miss Scribner was born in 1829; she came to this county with her parents in 1836.

Duke, Salathiel Allen, of Baxter, Drew county, Arkansas, was born in Bennington township, near Homer, Licking county, January 14, 1828. His parents were natives of Virginia; David Duke, his father, being a child of six years when his father, John Duke, moved from near Wheeling, Virginia, and settled near Zanesville, Ohio. This was about 1802. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Elizabeth Conard, whose father, Nathan Conard, was among the first settlers near Utica about the same time. This county was then inhabited by Indians; schools were almost unknown, and consequently the parents of Mr. S. A. Duke received but little education but endeavored to make up the loss by educating their children, and were always foremost in all educational interests in their neighborhood. In religion, his father was Calvinistic, his mother Quaker, but both became Methodists. In politics his father belonged to the Democratic party, and always went with his party. The son, however, was independent, thought for himself, and dates his opposition to the Democratic party from the repeal of the Missouri compromise. When the war broke out, Mr. Duke went to Helena, Arkansas, under authority of General Curtis, to organize a regiment of colored troops. A delay occurring, by reason of a change of department commanders, Mr. Duke was employed in finding homes in St. Louis for the thousands of contrabands that were then entering that city from the South. For this work he neither asked nor received any compensation. In the spring of 1863 he went to Helena, and there, under the direction of General Prentice, began the organization of a colored regiment. His work here was, however, interrupted, and he accompanied Adjutant General Lorenzo Thomas, who was then in the west for the purpose of looking after the interests of the colored people, down the Mississipi river; a plan having been devised for placing the contrabands upon abandoned plantations. Mr. Duke probably inaugurated the first successful efforts in this direction; and was placed in charge of what was known as the "Out-post Plantation," two miles in rear of Goodrich's Landing, Louisiana. Prior to taking charge of this plantation, it was through his instrumentality that four hundred bales of cotton were taken out of the clutches of thieves and delivered to the Government. After disposing of the abandoned

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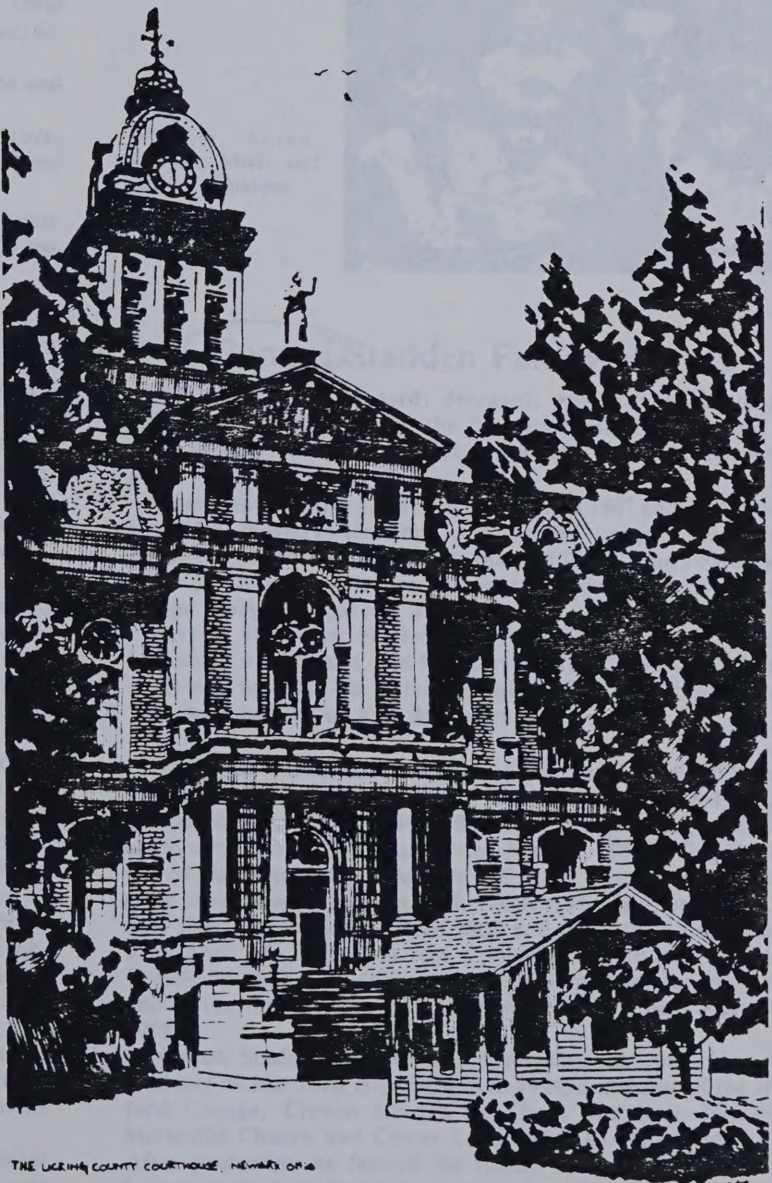

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Homer and Mildred Comisford

French Morocco, North Africa, discharged from March Field Air Base, Riverside, California, October 17, 1955 Staff Sergeant.

He worked at Westinghouse Plant in Newark, ten years. In 1957 joined the Newark Police Department where he worked twenty-three years, sergeant of Detectives, worked on the 22 caliber murders.

He is a member, of Don Myers Real Estate, Specialist in residential sales, a member of Masons Acme Lodge #554, attended Ohio State University, Institute of Applied Science, Central Ohio Technical College, The Moundbuilders School of Real Estate, active member of Neal Avenue Methodist Church.

They have two sons. William Davis, born January 8, 1954 and Randy Scott, born June 27, 1955.

Mrs. Comisford worked at Kings Department Store, Westinghouse Office, Newark, Ohio and Klines Department Store Office.

Mr. Comisford retired from Newark Police Department August 7, 1980 following open heart surgery. They live at 22 Valley View Drive, Newark, Ohio. *Submitted by: Wm. Comisford.*

William D. Comisford, Jr.

William D. Comisofrd, Jr. was born January 8, 1954, March Air Force Base, Riverside, California, to William D. and Josephine T. Comisford. Bill was the eldest of two sons. The family returned to Newark, Ohio, two years later and resided at 10 Western Avenue.

Bill attended Central Elementary and Central Junior High School. Bill was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and attended an expedition to Philmont Boy Scout Ranch with Troop 5. In 1967 he became an Eagle Scout.

In 1969 the family moved to 22 Vally View Drive located off County Road 668 South. Bill attended Licking Valley High School where he participated in football, baseball, National Honor Society and was President of his senior class. During his senior year he became employed with Joseph Johnston, CPA. After graduation in 1972, Bill attended Ohio State University.

Susan Annette Harris was born to Arthur E. and Norma B. Harris in Licking Memorial Hospital July 26, 1954. Susan was the eighth of nine children born to Norma and Arthur Harris.

Sue lived on Weiant Avenue until the age of three when the family moved to a farm on Township Road 240 located off Route 79 North.

She attended Perry Elementary and Licking Valley High School. During High School she was involved in cheerleading, Pep-Club, 4-H, National Honor Society and was Homecoming Queen in 1971. After graduating from high school in 1972, Sue attended Central Ohio Technical College.

On August 18, 1973, William D. Comisford, Jr. and Susan A. Harris were married at Neal Avenue United Methodist Church by Rev. George C. Vance. The Comisfords resided on Granville Street.

In June of 1974, Sue graduated from Central Ohio Technical College with an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science and was employed by Jones, Kibler, Norpell and Hervey as a legal secretary. Bill became employed that same year at Wilson, Shannon, Oberfield and Company.

In August of 1975, Bill and Sue moved into a new home at 13686 Wills Road, SE.

On August 16, 1976, their first son was born at Licking Memorial Hospital, Brandon William Comisford.

In December of 1976 Bill graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration majoring in accounting.

Bill and Sue had two more children: Melissa Brooke, born March 25, 1978; and Shane Matthew, born February 1, 1980.

In 1980 Bill received his license as a Certified Public Accountant and is presently employed by Wilson, Shannon, Snow and Evans.

Bill, Sue, Brandon, Missy and Shane are presently residing at 13686 Wills Road, SE. Brandon is attending Madison Elementary School. The Comisfords are members of Neal Avenue United Methodist Church. Bill is still involved with The Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Ohio Society of C.P.A.'s and The American Institute of C.P.A.'s. *Submitted by: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Comisford, Jr.*

William, Susan, Brandon, Missy, and Shane Comisford.

Conard-Stadden Family History

Newton Stadden Conard, deceased, was born in Bennington township, March 24, 1903, the first son of Guy W. Conard and Lola Stadden, daughter of Fayette Stadden, son of Henry, son of Isaac.

Henry was the fifth child of Isaac, born in 1807 and died in 1885. In 1832 he moved to Hartford township and engaged in the tanning business with brother, Elijah. He married Eliza Gunn February 14, 1836. In 1837 he settled on a farm two miles north of Hartford village. They were parents of five sons.

Fayette, third son of Henry was born in Hartford Township September 6, 1847 and died February 18, 1922. He was Postmaster of Croton in 1897. He married Rosilla Hatch September 8, 1874. They were parents of four daughters.

Lola Eliza was the first daughter of Fayette Stadden and the only daughter blessed with children. She was born June 17, 1875, graduated from Hartford High School in 1895 and began teaching at country schools. She was married June 12, 1902 to Guy Conard, son of David and Rhoda M. Wells Conard. They were parents of three sons, Newton, subject of this sketch, Howard, born 1906 and died 1921 and Frederick, born 1908 and died 1939. Her husband died April 26, 1925. She was a member of Church of Christ, Croton. In 1942 she was the central telephone operator for Croton and served the community for several years. She died August 12, 1955.

Newton Stadden Conard died September 22, 1969. He was a graduate of Hartford High School in 1924, a member of the Hartford Grange, Croton Church of Christ and later Johnstown Methodist Church and Center Lodge 86 F & AM of Johnstown. After graduation he farmed the family homestead which is now known as the Loy Smith farm located on Westley Chapel Road, Hartford Township. August 13, 1935 he was united in marrieage to

Kneeling in front, left to right: Bradley Grandstaff, Sandra Dee Conard, Brian Grandstaff. Second row, left to right: Charles Weeks holding Kaylee Weeks, Sue Weeks holding Jason Weeks, Ryan Hatfield, Kathryn Conard, Tammy Conard, Barbara Conard, Larry Conard, Heather Jo Conard, Dawn Marie Conard. Back row, left to right: Robert Grandstaff, Barbara Grandstaff, William Conard, Brenda Conard, Michael and Randy Hatfield, Betty Hatfield, Lynn Hatfield Joan Conard, Thomas Conard.

Weltha M. Downing, daughter of Ernest M. and Blanche E. Baker Downing of Johnstown. They lived with his mother on the homestead which was the birthplace of their first two children: Barbara Jane, born August 10, 1936 and William Guy, born March 2, 1938. In 1942 he sold the 143 acre homestead to Orren Smith, Loy's father, and moved his family to the Pratt farm located 1½ mile west of Johnstown on State Route 62 where he continued to farm the remainder of his life. After moving to Johnstown, they were blessed with four more children: Betty Louise, born March 29, 1943; Thomas Newton, born November 15, 1944; Sue Ellen, born November 26, 1946; and Larry Ernest, born March 10, 1948.

The mother of his children is still living. She sold the 180 acre homeplace in March 1977 to Peter Anderson and moved to 181 South Main Street, Johnstown, where she now resides at the age of 75. Four of the children are living in Licking county. The two oldest children are residents of Knox County. *Submitted by: Barbara J. Grandstaff.*

John Connelly

The parents of John Connelly were Stephen Connelly from County Galway, Ireland and Mary (O'Flaherty) Connelly from Aran Isles, Ireland. They came to Bellaire, Ohio on their honeymoon and made it their home. Five children were born to them including: John Michael who married Margaret Kain; Partrick who remained single and lived in Bellaire; Tim married Katie (?) and had three children also lived in Bellaire; Agnes never married and resided in Bellaire while Margaret married William Shepherd becoming the parents of five children and lived at Bridgeport, Ohio.

Margaret Veronica Kain's parents were Harry and Ann (Keane) Kain of County Mayo, Ireland. Harry was a fisherman and farmer in Ireland when they were married and the following children were born to them: Bridget married William Lally and moved to Holyoke, Massachusetts before the rest of her family moved to America. Eleven children were born to them. John married Katie Grogan in Bellaire and had no children. Richard was married to Ida (?) in Loraine, Ohio, Pat died at age 20 and never married. Ann died of typhoid fever one month after her arrival in this country. Margaret married John Connelly and Owen married Carrie (?) in Denison, Texas and had three children. After Ann Kain's death and the potato famine, Harry brought his mother, two daughters and four sons to Bellaire, Ohio where he worked as a cooper. All of Margaret's brothers came to Newark to work for the railroad. Legend has it that Owen came home from work one night to find a quarantine sign on the house. Having remembered all too well his sister dying of typhoid he decided not to enter but stood in the driveway and threw rocks at the window of the bedroom shared with his brother. The brother was instructed to throw down his valise and his clothes. Having gotten that, Owen went back to the railroad yard and took the first train that was leaving - reason he ended up in Texas. (Note: I had occasion to meet again Owen's daughter, Eileen and two of her three sons when we were in Texas recently. I could have spent a week talking to them but unfortunately did not have that much time. Life is too short!)

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argaret [illegible] John's parents were Harry and Ann (Keaney) n of County Mayo, Ireland. Harry was a fisherman and farmer reland where they were married and the following children were n to them: [illegible] married William Kelly and moved to [illegible] Maria [illegible] before the rest of her family moved to erica. Eleven children were born to them. John married Katie gan in Bellaire and had [illegible] children. Richard was married to Ida n Lorraine, Ohio. Pat died at age 20 and never married. Ann [illegible] of typhoid fever one month after her arrival in this country. garet married John Connelly and Owen married Carrie [illegible] of [illegible] Texas and had three children. After Ann Kain's death [illegible] the parents [illegible] Harry brought his mother, two daughters [illegible] this country [illegible]

January 1, 1970 and Brian Gardner, born May 12, 1971. They are students at Centerburg School.

The subject of this sketch has three brothers and two sisters, all graduates of Johnstown Monroe School.

William Guy Conard, farmer was born March 2, 1938 in Hartford Township. He was married March 26, 1965 to Brenda Drury, daughter of Forest and Lucille Parsons Drury. They reside on Johnstown Road, Knox County. They are parents of a daughter, Kathryn Jean, born November 14, 1970.

Betty Louise Conard was born March 29, 1943, Johnstown. She was married September 1, 1962 to Donald Lynn Hatfield, farmer, son of Carlos and Pearl Welsh Hatfield. They reside on Bennington Chapel Road, Licking County. They are parents of three sons: Randy Lynn, born April 1, 1965; Michael Shannon, born July 2, 1968; and Ryan Anderson, born May 10, 1978.

Thomas Newton Conard, seed farm employee was born November 15, 1944, Johnstown. He was married March 3, 1966 to Joan (Icenhower) Clark, daughter of Marion and Margaret (Cornell) Icenhower. They reside on School Lane Road, Licking County. They are parents of Dawn Marie, born October 1, 1966 and Heather Jo, born July 3, 1971.

Sue Ellen Conard was born November 26, 1946, Johnstown. She was married April 30, 1966 to Charles Thomas Weeks, a barber, son of Charles and Leona (Painter) Weeks. They reside at 189 South Main Street, Johnstown. They are parents of Jason Charles, born February 6, 1977 and Kaylee Sue, born December 20, 1979.

Larry Ernest Conard, United telephone employee was born March 10, 1948, Johnstown. He was married April 25, 1970 to Barbara Smith, daughter of Clarence and Betty (Sweeney) Smith. They reside on Johnstown-Utica Road, Licking County. They are parents of Tammy Sue, born November 11, 1970 and Sandra Dee, born February 17, 1972. *Submitted by: Barbara J. Grandstaff.*

Truman Conway

Truman Milton Conway was born in Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio, Johnstown Route, born February 20, 1912, to Milton and Anna Margaret (Dickson) Conway. Other children were Mary Pauline, Paul Hugh, and Trimble; sisters Rowena Elizabeth and Emma Margaret both died young with enfluenza. The others attended one room Hunt School near home until it closed, then went to Center Village.

Truman married, August 10, 1937, Elizabeth Ellen Sponaugle, born September 5, 1918, at Grayson, Kentucky. She was born in Burgettstown, Washington County, Pennsylvania to Sylvenus Clark and Mary Martha (Trainer) Sponaugle. She is known to family as "Lib" but is mostly called Bette like her Grandmother Sponaugle. Her parents moved to Appleton, Ohio, in March 1924 coming by train. Brothers and sisters are Robert Boyd, Mary Virginia, James Wilson born in Pennsylvania and Rowland Clark, Charles Lee, Charlotte born in Licking County. All attended Appleton Grade School and graduated after four years at Johnstown High School.

A son, Truman David, was born September 20, 1938, while still living on the Conway homeplace. In 1940 we moved to Johnstown. Truman went to work at Kinnears Doors and attended Central Trade School at night. He changed to Curtiss-Wright when they opened at the fairgrounds in preparation for war before the plant on Fifth Ave. was completed. Janet Suzanne was born June 6, 1943, to complete our family. Both she and T. David attended twelve years of school at Johnstown.

We moved in 1945 to our present home in Johnstown. Truman is always busy in spare time and is very handy at fixing, making things, he built and remodeled our home. He is proud of the grandfathers clock he made from planed church seat some years ago. Having a love for nature and soil "as once a famer, always so"; garden was planted every year and canning and freezing was done and still is, to supplement winter food supply. When children were about grown Bette worked for awhile besides babysitting.

Janet married Bob Gordon of Tennessee. They have one son Douglas Roger, born June 6, 1967. They transferred to warmer climate, Reno, Nevada, in 1978, where she is an assistant supervisor of catalog department for the new Penny's Outlet Store for the West. T. David married Shirley Compton. Their children are Gregory, born May 22, 1959, and Tamara, born August 15, 1965. His second wife is Sally McDonnell. They live in Columbus where he works in building and masonry.

Truman retired at age 65 at North American-Rockwell after-serving as machinist for thirty-six years. We were members of several clubs but due to ill health and retirement curtailed some activities. We keep busy with hobbies of reading, genealogy, research, writing, traveling, rocks and gems, weeds, deer and wild turkey hunting. In 1982 we will celebrate forty-five years together. *Submitted by: Elizabeth Sponaugle Conway.*

Virgil Mowery Cook Family

Virgil Mowery Cook was born in New Straitsville, Ohio, location of the long-burning mine fires and moonshine stills, on January 11, 1929.

Marjorie Joanne (Klinger) Cook was born at Sugar Grove, Ohio, April 19, 1934. She grew up near Logan, on a farm overlooking Lake Logan.

They were married June 30, 1958 in the Methodist Church at Sugar Grove, Ohio. After a week's honeymoon to the Smoky Mountains, we took an apartment and settled down in Columbus, Ohio. Being country people, we were not satisfied living in an upstairs apartment, so we contacted Harry Swinning and bought a one-half acre lot and built a house at 66 Meadow Lane S.W., Pataskala, which is east of Summit Station, and have lived there ever since.

Son Troy Edward Cook was born at Columbus, Ohio, January 4, 1962.

Virgil is a machine operator at North American Rockwell in Columbus, Ohio. Margie is a housewife and does babysitting and housecleaning for other families part-time.

Troy attended Licking Heights School at Summit Station for ten years, then went to Licking County Joint Vocational School in Newark for two years majoring in electronics. He graduated from Licking Heights and the Joint Vocational School in June 1981.

He worked for CETA at LEADS Lima Center during the summer. Then in October 1981 he entered the Ohio Institute of Technology in Columbus where he is doing further study in electronics.

Troy has been a member of Summit Beavers 4-H Club for eleven years, and is also a junior leader. Margie has been advisor in cooking for the Summit Beavers ten years.

The family is active in the Community Christian Church at Pataskala. Troy is an assistant usher. Margie is a member of the Women's Society for Christian Service. *Submitted by: V. M Cook.*

Charles Dean Cooperrider

During the 1850's Rebecca Jane (Varner) Wright and William Ashburnham Wright drove from their home in Licking County to Iowa in a wagon. They settled in the wilderness near Sigourney, Iowa and lived in a log cabin where their eldest child Antoinette Louise (September 9, 1858 - February 25, 1950) was born. Later they moved to Galesburg, Illinois. Antoinette married LasCasas L. Dean. (1836-1925) of New York City and lived in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Their eldest daughter Laura June 13, 1879 - January 26, 1978) was born in Germantown. In 1889 the family moved to Chicago, Illinois. Laura married Oren E. Cooperrider of Franklin Township on June 27, 1900.

Oren's paternal ancestors were from Germany. They came to Ohio from Pennsylvania around 1800 and settled mostly in Perry County. His great grandfather John Cooperrider (died 1834), had

Stutz (1881-1937) and Joseph Mehler (1871-1957). He married Angela McKenna, a daughter of Mary Lucille Maybold (see George Maybold detail)(1894-1957) and Charles Parnell McKenna (1885-1981)(see John McKenna biography).

The Mehlers reside in Newark and Charles is retired from Owens-Corning Fiberglas. They are the parents of sons, Terry and Nicholas, and daughters, Pamela M. Williams, Mary M. Willis and Janine, all of Newark, Ohio.

Pamela is married to Michael J. Williams of Newark and they have a son, Sean, and a daughter, Tiffany Dawn.

Mary is married to Mitchell F. Willis and their son is Adam Foster Willis. *Submitted by Mrs. Charles Mehler.*

Eugene Conard Melick

Eugene Conard Melick, born April 15, 1908 (Burlington Township) to parents Frank and Etta (Conard) Melick, married on May 30, 1933 to Eunice Martha (Bailey), born February 8, 1911 (McKean Township) to parents Arthur W. and Martha V. (Pierpont) Bailey.

Children of Eugene and Eunice Melick: Doyle Edwin, born March 8, 1934 (Burlington Township); Lynn Arthur, born April 26, 1937 (Croton, Ohio); Leah Alice, born January 17, 1945 (Newark); Philip Allen, born December 31, 1948 (Newark). Grandchildren number 14 and great-grandchildren 3.

Eugene and Eunice Melick of 7512 Crouse Willison Road, Johnstown, have always resided in Licking County, Ohio. Their parents and grandparents also owned homes and spent their lives there.

Before marriage Eugene worked at farming, as cashier in the Croton Bank, and as Postal Railway clerk on a run from Pittsburg, Pa. to Chicago Illinois. Eunice taught school for four years in the one-room, eight grade, rural school at Highwater, McKean Township. She had attended Muskingum College for one year and started teaching when 18 years old.

After thier marriage Eugene worked at farming, then returned to the Croton Bank Cashier position. Going from there to the Johnstown bank, then to employment with the P.E. Grubb DeKalb Seed Corn business, he became his "own boss" when he purchased the Harding Hardware on South Main Street in Johnstown, 1948. The name was soon changed to Melick Hardware. Eugene operated this business, with a little help from wife, sons and daughter, for 23 years. In 1962, while still running the Hardware, he assumed the management of two farms located on Melick Road, Burlington Township. Eugene owned one of the farms, his brother Joe the other. In 1971, he sold the Hardware and in 1981, his farm.

If one word could describe their life time, Eugene and Eunice would choose the word "change". They both remember the first cars bought by their respective fathers. Before that they traveled on foot or by horse and buggy, usually in Licking County. They now spend their vacations traveling with a pick-up truck and Argosy travel trailer, and have traveled in all of the Continental United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Eugene Conard Melick and Eunice M. (Bailey) Melick

Their first small home, near Utica, had no electricity, indoor plumbing, or central heating. All are now accepted as necessities. They remember the first radios in their neighborhoods and the first television they owned. Home baked goods, home cured meats, apples and vegetables stored in cellars in winter, cut their grocery bills to a minimum. The cow and few chickens they kept supplied dairy products. Compare the $8.00 per month rent they paid for a six room house, with bath, in Croton, to present day rental prices! Also the technilogical advancements such as rockets to the moon, satelites, and space shuttles! Can any other generation see so much change?

Of their children, only the eldest son Doyle and wife Barbara now life in Licking County, Johnstown-Utica Road. Doyle is a sergeant on the Columbus Police Force.

The second son, Lynn, is a Mechanical Engineer, having graduated from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. He and wife Virginia and three children, live in Sidney, Ohio where Lynn is employed by Monarch Tool Company.

Their daughter Leah is employed as administartive assistant by the Bridge Counseling Center on Karl Road, Columbus. Leah and her daughter Darcy reside in Westerville.

The youngest son Philip and wife Demaris live in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he is engaged in electrical construction. *Submitted by Gertrude M. Medler.*

Frank Melick Family

Left to right—First row: Eugene, Mary, Kenneth, Gertrude, Joseph. Second row: E. Stanley, Etta, Frank, Anna.

Frank Melick

Frank Melick was a well-known farmer in the Utica area. He was born in 1879 on the farm at the west end of Melick Road north and west of Utica. His father, Madison Melick, had purchased that farm in 1874, coming to Licking County from Knox County. Frank's mother was Mary LaRue Melick, daughter of John and Mary Yeats LaRue, early pioneers in Licking County.

Mr. Melick graduated from Utica High School in the class of 1899. He then joined his father in the farming operations of their expanded acreage along the North Fork of the Licking River. He loved the land and endeavored to improve it continually. In 1949 he was named County Corn King and received the DeKalb Citation for outstanding agricultural achievement, with his 137.85 bushels per acre yield.

Mr. Melick married Etta Conard in 1902. Miss Conard was the daughter of Joseph Hamlin and Eliza Parks Conard, both natives of Licking County. Etta was born in 1880 on the farm southeast of Utica which was settled by her great-great grandfather, Nathan Conard, in 1807.

She attended grade school at Mound School. Then she, too,

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education and was a member and secretary of the board of trustees of the Granville Female College for more than a quarter of a century. He was also a trustee and secretary of the board of the Presbyterian church, in which he long held membership, and for over a half century was a valued and honored member of the Ohio and County Medical Societies.

On the 15th of May, 1855, Dr. Sinnett was married to Miss Sarah A. Wright, who was born in Granville, November 1, 1834, a daughter of Edwin Cooley and Orlena (Hillyer) Wright, of whom mention is made in connection with the sketch of Theodore Wright. Unto Dr. and Mrs. Sinnett were born four children: Frank, who died at the age of two years; Alice Hall, who died at the age of seven years; Clara Amanda, who is the wife of Charles B. White, making their home with her mother; and Edwin, who died when four years of age. In 1890 Dr. Sinnett erected a beautiful stone house on Mount Parnassus, the most attractive residence district of the city, where his widow now resides. He took great pride in his home and oversaw the building of it in detail. The dwelling and its site constitute it one of the finest residences in Licking county, commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. Such in brief is the history of Dr. Edwin Sinnett, whose memory remains as a blessed benediction to all who knew him. Realizing that he would not pass this way again, he made the most of life's opportunities, neglecting no chance for individual improvement or to do good to a fellowman. This devotion to his fellowmen as manifest in his professional, political and private service seemed to constitute the centrality of his life. He handled every question vitally and conclusively and his labors were a recognized element in the world's progress in the community in which he lived.

JOSEPH HAMLIN CONARD.

Joseph Hamlin Conard, a well known and representative farmer of Licking county, who has devoted his entire life to the tilling of the soil, was born in Burlington township, this county, March 14, 1850, a son of Nathan and Catherine (Montgomery) Conard. His paternal grandfather, Nathan Conard, came to Ohio from Loudoun county, Virginia, in 1805, and settled in Licking county, where, in 1807, he purchased a farm of two hundred acres from James Stansbury, thus founding the old Conard homestead, where the remaining years of his life were spent. Year by year he added to his original holdings until he became one of the most prosperous agriculturists and influential citizens of the community, at the time of his demise leaving to each of his nine children a farm of one hundred and twenty-five acres or more. He was very prominent among his fellow citizens and served for many years as justice of the peace. He took a very active interest in church work, being a member of the Methodist church. A loyal and public-spirited citizen, he was at all times an earnest advocate of civic improvement and lent his aid to many measures destined for the general good. He was in his seventy-sixth year when called to his home beyond. His wife bore the maiden name of Miss Butcher, and survived him several years, her death occurring when she had attained the venerable age of ninety-six years. Nathan Conard, Jr., the father

Nathan Conard/Hannah
↓
Nathan Conard/ Jr.
Catharine Montgomery

Joseph Conard/Eliza 5 children
Etta G. m. Frank Melick
John A.
Wesley Ray
Mary M.
George C.

↓ Joseph Hamlin Conard b. 14 May 1850
m. Eliza J. Parks 04 October 1878

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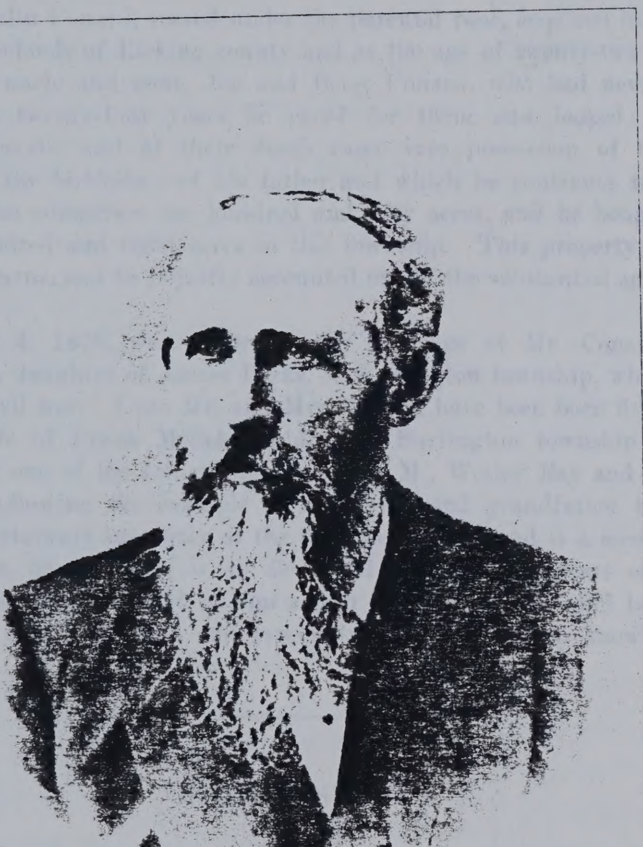

J. H. CONARD

of our subject, was born on the old homestead about 1815, where he spent the years of his boyhood and youth. Reaching manhood, he located in Burlington township, where his remaining days were spent in farming. His death occurred when he was seventy years of age. He was a republican in politics, and for several years served as an officer in the Methodist church. His wife, Catherine (Montgomery) Conard, was born in Perry township, Licking county, March 28, 1817, a daughter of Henry Montgomery, of whom mention is made elsewhere in this volume.

Joseph Hamlin Conard, reared under the parental roof, acquired his education in the common schools of Licking county and at the age of twenty-two years went to live with an uncle and aunt, Joe and Betsy Conard, who had never married. Here for about twenty-four years he cared for them and looked after their agricultural interests, and at their death came into possession of their farm, which had been the birthplace of his father and which he continues to make his home. This farm comprises one hundred and fifty acres, and he bought another farm of two hundred and eight acres in this township. This property is yielding him excellent returns, and he is justly accounted one of the substantial agriculturists of this county.

On October 4, 1878, was celebrated the marriage of Mr. Conard to Miss Eliza J. Parks, a daughter of James Parks, of Burlington township, who sacrificed his life in the Civil war. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Conard have been born five children: Etta G., the wife of Frank Melick, residing in Burlington township; John A., who is operating one of his father's farms; Mary M., Wesley Ray and George C., all at home. Following the example of his father and grandfather before him, Mr. Conard is a stalwart supporter of the republican party and is a member of the Methodist church, of which he is an elder and trustee. His years of residence in this community have brought to him a host of warm friends and he is highly esteemed by all who know him and especially so by those who know him best.

MILES JOSEPH.

Miles Joseph, who for many years followed railroad contracting and local bridge building, has always resided in Union township, this county, where he was born January 14, 1835. His ancestors were among the early settlers of this part of the state. His paternal grandfather, Jacob Joseph, a native of Virginia, settled in Fairfield county almost a century ago and cleared two farms there and one in Lima township, finally removing to the latter, which contained about one hundred and sixty acres, whereon he farmed until his death. He reared twelve children, all of whom are deceased. Among them was Samuel Joseph, whose birth occurred in Fairfield county about 1804. He followed farming all his life, at the same time taking an interest in public affairs, during his active career having performed the duties of township trustee, officiated as justice of the peace and also as county coroner, death terminating his busy and useful life in 1839, when he was in his thirty-seventh year. His wife, Margaret Horn, who was born in Union township and who entered into rest in 1857, when forty-seven years of age, was a daughter of our subject, was born on the old homestead about 1813, where he spent the years of his boyhood and youth. Reaching manhood, he located in Burlington township, where his remaining days were spent in farming. His death occurred when he was seventy years of age. He was a republican in politics, and for several years served as an officer in the Methodist church. His wife, Catherine (Montgomery) Conard, was born in Perry township, Licking county, March 23, 1815, a daughter of Henry Montgomery, of whom mention is made elsewhere in this volume.

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CONARD, GEORGE L.	AMANDA SPOUSE	H	M	01JUL1886	WASHINGTON,WASHINGTON	
CONARD, GEORGE L.	IDA LAMBERT	H	M	11APR1888	HENRY,SALEM	
KENNARD, HARRY ARTHUR		M	B	23OCT1892	GRUNDY,GRUNDY CENTER	CLEARED
KENNERD, HERVEY W.	ALMIRA ADAMS	H	M	10JAN1864	JASPER,NEWTON	
KENNARD, HERVEY WATSON	ALMIRA ADAMS	H	M	10JAN1864	JASPER,RICHLAND TWP	
KINART, IDA BELLE	SAMUEL KINART/SARA CATHERINE HARRIS	F	B	18APR1871	JASPER,MONROE	11JUN1983P
KINART, IDA BELLE	VINCENT CORAL SHANKLAND	W	M	01JAN1890	JASPER,,FAIRMOUNT	

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KENNARD, JOSEPH

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KENNARD, JOSEPH HENRY

NAME	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE		TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B
CONARD, JOSEPH HENRY	CHARLES CONARD/MARGARTT ANN LYNCH	M	B	23SEP1848	HENRY,SALEM	INFANT
CONARD, LAURA BELLE	DENNIS CONARD/SUSAN ANN RANDOLPH	F	B	24SEP1867	DAVIS	INFANT
CONARD, LEWIS EDGAR	CHARLES WILLIAM CONARD/MARY ALICE WOLF	M	B	11AUG1874	LEE,LACREW	08DEC1976P
CONARD, LEWIS EDGAR	MARGARET ADELINE SHELMAN	H	M	08FEB1900	HENRY,HILLSBORO	
CONARD, MARIA L.	CHARLES CONARD/MARGARTT ANN LYNCH	F	B	28MAR1846	HENRY,SALEM	05JAN1977S
KENNARD, MARY CHARLOTTE	HERVEY WATSON KENNARD/ALMIRA ADAMS	F	B	25DEC1866	ADAMS,JASPER	03FEB1978O
KENNARD, MARY CHARLOTTE	HERVEY WATSON KENNARD/ALMIRA ADAMS	F	B	25DEC1866	JASPER,NEWTON	08NOV1977P
CONARD, MAUDE ALICE	NELSON CONARD/LUCINDA	F	B	13SEP1869	CLINTON,CLINTON	13NOV1981A
CONARD, ORA_ T.	ROSA JANE GULLING	H	M	21FEB1892	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE	
CONARD, ORA_ TRAVIS	ISAAC CONARD/ANNA SEDYNA	M	B	23SEP1868	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE	14SEP1985A
CONARD, ORA_ TRAVIS	ISAAC CONARD/ANNA SEDYNA	M	B	23SEP1868	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE	15MAR1984A
CONARD, ORA_ TRAVIS	ROSA JANE GULLING	H	M	21FEB1892	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE	
CONARD, OSCAR ORLAN	ORA_ TRAVIS CONARD/ROSA JANE GULLING	M	B	25SEP1895	POLK	02FEB1984JR
KINNAIRD, RUTH ALENE	EDWARD LEE KINNAIRD/FENIE BELLE BRAGG	F	B	12JUN1913	GRUNDY,BEAMAN	14JAN1987
KINNAIRD, RUTH ALENE	HENRY THOMAS CAIN	W	M	24MAR1932	MARSHALL,MARSHALLTOWN	
KINART, SAMUEL	SARA KATHERINE HARRIS	H	M	20DEC1866	MARION	
CONARD, SARAH EVA	CHARLES CONARD/MARGARTT ANN LYNCH	F	B	21DEC1855	HENRY,SALEM	05JAN1977SL
KINNARD, THOMAS	GEORGE KINNARD/ELLEN GRAHAM	M	B	21JUL1876	EMMET,ELLSWORTH TWP	28JUL1976WA
KINNARD, THOMAS	ANNA HARSTAD	H	M	01AUG1904	EMMET,ESTHERVILLE	
KENNARD, WILLIAM NELSON	HERVEY WATSON KENNARD/ALMIRA ADAMS	M	B	06DEC1864	JASPER	05NOV1977PV
KENNEDY •• SEE ALSO •• •• CANDEE •• CONDIE •• KENAGHTEY						
KENNEDY,	JAMES GARD KENNEDY/ELIZABETH SMITH	M	B	1866	VAN BUREN,BIRMINGHAM	INFANT
KENNEDY,	LEANDER LONG KENNEDY/MARGARET OR MAGGIE MONTGOMERY	M	B	29DEC1873	TAYLOR,LENOX	INFANT
KENNEDY, ALEXANDER	ANTHONY KENNEDY/MARTHA BAXTER	M	B	14MAY1878	DELAWARE	14NOV1961AL
KENNEDY, ALICE AMELIA	WILLIAM WILLIS KENNEDY/SARAH FISHER BEARD	F	B	25DEC1868	LOUISA	20JAN1982SL
KENNEDY, ALICE IRENE	CLARENCE L. KENNEDY/CLARA M.	F	B	16DEC1931	DECATUR,WELDON	CLEARED
KENNEDY, ALISON_ BIGELOW	WILLIAM GULICK KENNEDY/JULIA ANNE FLANNAGON	M	B	08JUN1859	MARION,GOSPORT-WASHINGTON TWP	16OCT1976SG
CANADAY, ALLEN	RILEY CANADAY/	M	B	26OCT1845	KEOKUK	CLEARED
CANADAY, ALLEN	RILEY CANADAY/MARTHA LEWIS	M	B	26OCT1845	LEE,KEOKUK	29NOV1986IF
KENNEDY, ALLIE JANE	NORVAL FRANKLIN KENNEDY/MARGARET LUCRETIA LONG	F	B	16NOV1881	APPANOOSE,MYSTIC	19AUG1982JR
KENNEDY, ALLISON_ BIGELOW	WILLIAM GULICK KENNEDY/JULIA ANNE FLANAGAN	M	B	08JUN1859	MARION	CLEARED
KENNEDY, ALLISON_ BIGELOW	JESSIE BELLE MOORE	H	M	08OCT1902	MARION,KNOXVILLE	
KENNEDY, ARDIS CRADDICK	ALLISON_ BIGELOW KENNEDY/JESSIE BELLE MOORE	F	B	28DEC1908	MARION,KNOXVILLE	CLEARED

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NAME	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE		TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B
KENNEDY, ARTHUR	HARRY KENNEDY/OLIVE ROWLAND	M	B	05APR1907	LOUISA,UNION TWP	02MAY1959
CANADY, ARTHUR BENJAMIN		M	B	07MAR1880	STORY,AMES	21JUN1979LA
KENNEDY, BARBARA	WEST WILSON	W	M	1863	TAMA,CRYSTAL TWP	
KENNADY, BENJAMIN TOLBERT	JULIA HAYWOOD	H	M	23SEP1875	LUCAS	
KENNEDY, CATHERINE ANN	WILLIAM KENNEDY/ANNA BROWN	F	B	22JUL1868	HARRISON,MAGNOLIA	13DEC1973PV
KENNEDY, CATHERINE ANN		W	M	21NOV1894	HARRISON,MISSOURI VALLEY	

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JAN1977LA	22MAR1977LA	05DEC1985SE	7622406	88
INFANT	INFANT	29SEP1981AZ	8112104	8
		22JUN1966AZ	A471047	0239

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B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
MAY1948	25JUN1951SL	27MAR1981IF	H000099	0046
DEC1980PV	19MAR1981PV	01APR1981PV	T000008	12912
DEC1980PV	17MAR1981PV	02APR1981PV	T000008	4352
SEP1976LG	14SEP1976LG	20MAY1982JR	7602108	74
		15FEB1983JR	8223803	37
NOV1949	19SEP1950SL	27SEP1950SL	H000090	0222
SEP1981AZ	19SEP1981AZ	29SEP1981AZ	8112104	10
		09APR1973LG	7208312	62
SEP1972LG	05JAN1973LG	02APR1973LG	7208312	83
FEB1977	15FEB1977OG	16NOV1983LG	T901540	0284
OCT1971SL	15DEC1971SL	26JAN1972SL	7105024	67
		21JUL1982JR	8125307	82
		21OCT1958SL	A457368	0726
		16OCT1979PV	7914402	87
APR1982SE	15MAY1982SE	19MAY1982SE	8130702	93
		18MAY1982SE	8130702	94
		CLEARED	8503705	69
OCT1981SL	01DEC1981SL	03DEC1981SL	8035410	34
MAR1986JR	02APR1986JR	18APR1986JR	T000158	2670
CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8700051	28
		CLEARED	8709111	51
MAR1984JR	24MAR1984JR	11APR1984JR	T000010	8293
JAN1977LA	22MAR1977LA	05MAY1982JR	7622406	88
INFANT	INFANT	22AUG1978SL	7802705	59
		17MAR1977OG	7622402	8
JAN1966	17MAY1966LG	08JAN1970LG	8131709	75
		14OCT1982PV	8207705	25
DEC1972OG	07DEC1972OG	13DEC1972OG	7200050	17
MAR1978OK	08JUL1978OK	08AUG1978OK	T000005	19208
MAY1978SL	26JUN1978SL	06SEP1978SL	7802705	59
OCT1984OG	16JAN1985OG	20FEB1985OG	T000150	9984
		18APR1972OK	72000 4	37
SEP1981AZ	19SEP1981AZ	29SEP1981AZ	8112104	10
JAN1977LA	18MAR1977LA	12APR1977LA	7622406	90
		10MAY1977LA	7622406	92

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B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
JUN1978PV	22SEP1978PV	CLEARED	7806604	40
APR1980PV	18APR1980PV	18MAR1980PV	7929101	21
JAN1976LG	14JAN 76LG	20JAN1976LG	7521102	22
JUN1981OG	14JUL1981OG	21JUL1981OG	8108302	35

CONARD, GEORGE L.	AMANDA SPOUSE	H	M	01JUL1886	WASHINGTON,WASHINGTON			26AUG1980SL	7927106	59
CONARD, GEORGE L.	IDA LAMBERT	H	M	11APR1888	HENRY,SALEM			19MAR1983MT	A458689	0202
KENNARD, HARRY ARTHUR		M	B	23OCT1892	GRUNDY,GRUNDY CENTER	CLEARED	CLEARED	UNCLEARED	8612105	53
KENNERD, HERVEY W.	ALMIRA ADAMS	H	M	10JAN1864	JASPER,NEWTON			20JUN1978OK	7727102	83
KENNARD, HERVEY WATSON	ALMIRA ADAMS	H	M	10JAN1864	JASPER,RICHLAND TWP			04FEB1978PV	7707515	61
KINART, IDA BELLE	SAMUEL KINART/SARA CATHERINE HARRIS	F	B	18APR1871	JASPER,MONROE	11JUN1983PV	28JUL1983PV	04AUG1983PV	8300405	32
KINART, IDA BELLE	VINCENT CORAL SHANKLAND	W	M	01JAN1890	JASPER,,FAIRMOUNT			29SEP1983PV	8310408	50

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NAME	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
CONARD, JOSEPH HENRY	CHARLES CONARD/MARGARTT ANN LYNCH	M	B	23SEP1848	HENRY,SALEM	INFANT	INFANT	07JUN1977SL	7622505	53
CONARD, LAURA BELLE	DENNIS CONARD/SUSAN ANN RANDOLPH	F	B	24SEP1867	DAVIS	INFANT	INFANT	22OCT1983JR	8304708	49
CONARD, LEWIS EDGAR	CHARLES WILLIAM CONARD/MARY ALICE WOLF	M	B	11AUG1874	LEE,LACREW	08DEC1976PV	06JAN1977PV	05FEB1977PV	7623104	32
CONARD, LEWIS EDGAR	MARGARET ADELINE SHELMAN	H	M	08FEB1900	HENRY,HILLSBORO			27APR1978LA	7727603	34
CONARD, MARIA L.	CHARLES CONARD/MARGARTT ANN LYNCH	F	B	28MAR1846	HENRY,SALEM	05JAN1977SL	11FEB1977SL	24MAY1977SL	7622505	53
KENNARD, MARY CHARLOTTE	HERVEY WATSON KENNARD/ALMIRA ADAMS	F	B	25DEC1866	ADAMS,JASPER	03FEB1978OK	30MAY1978OK	20JUN1978OK	7727102	82
KENNARD, MARY CHARLOTTE	HERVEY WATSON KENNARD/ALMIRA ADAMS	F	B	25DEC1866	JASPER,NEWTON	08NOV1977PV	04JAN1978PV	25JAN1978PV	7707515	59
CONARD, MAUDE ALICE	NELSON CONARD/LUCINDA	F	B	13SEP1869	CLINTON,CLINTON	13NOV1981AZ	05DEC1981AZ	10DEC1981AZ	8119502	30
CONARD, ORA_ T.	ROSA JANE GULLING	H	M	21FEB1892	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE			03FEB1984JR	8324502	37
CONARD, ORA_ TRAVIS	ISAAC CONARD/ANNA SEDYNA	M	B	23SEP1868	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE	14SEP1985AT	09JAN1986AT	10JAN1986AT	8575501	35
CONARD, ORA_ TRAVIS	ISAAC CONARD/ANNA SEDYNA	M	B	23SEP1868	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE	15MAR1984AT	20APR1984AT	21APR1984AT	8316504	7
CONARD, ORA_ TRAVIS	ROSA JANE GULLING	H	M	21FEB1892	POLK,MITCHELLVILLE			CLEARED	8575501	35
CONARD, OSCAR ORLAN	ORA_ TRAVIS CONARD/ROSA JANE GULLING	M	B	25SEP1895	POLK	02FEB1984JR	24FEB1984JR	08MAR1984JR	8324502	26
KINNAIRD, RUTH ALENE	EDWARD LEE KINNAIRD/FENIE BELLE BRAGG	F	B	12JUN1913	GRUNDY,BEAMAN	14JAN1987	28JAN1987AZ	PARENTS LVG	T904120	0049
KINNAIRD, RUTH ALENE	HENRY THOMAS CAIN	W	M	24MAR1932	MARSHALL,MARSHALLTOWN			CLEARED	8729202	19
KINART, SAMUEL	SARA KATHERINE HARRIS	H	M	20DEC1866	MARION			26MAY1983JR	8234406	98
CONARD, SARAH EVA	CHARLES CONARD/MARGARTT ANN LYNCH	F	B	21DEC1855	HENRY,SALEM	05JAN1977SL	11FEB1977SL	24MAY1977SL	7622505	52
KINNARD, THOMAS	GEORGE KINNARD/ELLEN GRAHAM	M	B	21JUL1876	EMMET,ELLSWORTH TWP	28JUL1976WA	29JUL1976WA	30JUL1976WA	7600027	59
KINNARD, THOMAS	ANNA HARSTAD	H	M	01AUG1904	EMMET,ESTHERVILLE			30JUL1976WA	7600027	60
KENNARD, WILLIAM NELSON	HERVEY WATSON KENNARD/ALMIRA ADAMS	M	B	06DEC1864	JASPER	05NOV1977PV	14JAN1978PV	02FEB1978PV	7707515	59
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KENNEDY,	JAMES GARD KENNEDY/ELIZABETH SMITH	M	B	1866	VAN BUREN,BIRMINGHAM	INFANT	INFANT	11JAN1966SG	8023404	67
KENNEDY,	LEANDER LONG KENNEDY/MARGARET OR MAGGIE MONTGOMERY	M	B	29DEC1873	TAYLOR,LENOX	INFANT	INFANT	19NOV1983IF	8326903	84
KENNEDY, ALEXANDER	ANTHONY KENNEDY/MARTHA BAXTER	M	B	14MAY1878	DELAWARE	14NOV1961AL	09JAN1982AL	09JAN1982AL	8122405	2
KENNEDY, ALICE AMELIA	WILLIAM WILLIS KENNEDY/SARAH F,SHER BEARD	F	B	25DEC1868	LOUISA	20JAN1982SL	22JAN1982SL	22JAN1982SL	8132980	12
KENNEDY, ALICE IRENE	CLARENCE L. KENNEDY/CLARA M.	F	B	16DEC1931	DECATUR,WELDON	CLEARED	CLEARED	PARENTS LVG	8503003	31
KENNEDY, ALISON_ BIGELOW	WILLIAM GULICK KENNEDY/JULIA ANNE FLANNAGON	M	B	08JUN1859	MARION,GOSPORT-WASHINGTON TWP	16OCT1976SG	10FEB1977SG	17FEB1977SG	7612109	59
CANADAY, ALLEN	RILEY CANADAY/	M	B	26OCT1845	KEOKUK	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	5000194	20
CANADAY, ALLEN	RILEY CANADAY/MARTHA LEWIS	M	B	26OCT1845	LEE,KEOKUK	29NOV1986IF	04DEC1986IF	09DEC1986IF	8677402	7
KENNEDY, ALLIE JANE	NORVAL FRANKLIN KENNEDY/MARGARET LUCRETIA LONG	F	B	16NOV1881	APPANOOSE,MYSTIC	19AUG1982JR	07SEP1982JR	15OCT1982JR	8201303	10
KENNEDY, ALLISON_ BIGELOW	WILLIAM GULICK KENNEDY/JULIA ANNE FLANAGAN	M	B	08JUN1859	MARION	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8583902	6
KENNEDY, ALLISON_ BIGELOW	JESSIE BELLE MOORE	H	M	08OCT1902	MARION,KNOXVILLE			CLEARED	8583902	7
KENNEDY, ARDIS CRADDICK	ALLISON_ BIGELOW KENNEDY/JESSIE BELLE MOORE	F	B	28DEC1908	MARION,KNOXVILLE	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8583902	7

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KENNEDY, ARTHUR

NAME	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
KENNEDY, ARTHUR	HARRY KENNEDY/OLIVE ROWLAND	M	B	05APR1907	LOUISA,UNION TWP	02MAY1959	10AUG1978IF	31AUG1978IF	T998086	0225
CANADY, ARTHUR BENJAMIN		M	B	07MAR1880	STORY,AMES	21JUN1979LA	21SEP1979LA	UNCLEARED	7913102	45
KENNEDY, BARBARA	WEST WILSON	W	M	1863	TAMA,CRYSTAL TWP			29JUL1977PV	7630010	81
KENNADY, BENJAMIN TOLBERT	JULIA HAYWOOD	H	M	23SEP1875	LUCAS			11DEC1969AZ	A538028	0257
KENNEDY, CATHERINE ANN	WILLIAM KENNEDY/ANNA BROWN	F	B	22JUL1868	HARRISON,MAGNOLIA	13DEC1973PV	13FEB1974PV	16MAR1974PV	7313814	12
KENNEDY, CATHERINE ANN		W	M	21NOV1894	HARRISON,MISSOURI VALLEY			22MAR1974PV		

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CLEARED	26AUG1980SL 19MAR1963MT UNCLEARED	7927108 A498689 8612105	59 0202 53
28JUL1983PV	20JUN1978OK 04FEB1978PV 04AUG1983PV	7727102 7707513 8300403	83 61 32
	29SEP1983PV	8310408	50

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INFANT	07JUN1977SL	7622505	53
INFANT	22OCT1983JR	8304708	49
06JAN1977PV	05FEB1977PV	7623104	32
11FEB1977SL	27APR1978LA 24MAY1977SL	7727605 7622505	34 53
30MAY1978OK	20JUN1978OK	7727102	82
04JAN1978PV	25JAN1978PV	7707513	59
05DEC1981AZ	10DEC1981AZ	8119502	30
09JAN1986AT	03FEB1984JR 10JAN1986AT	8324502 8575501	37 35
20APR1984AT	21APR1984AT	8316504	7
24FEB1984JR	CLEARED 08MAR1984JR	8575501 8324502	35 26
28JAN1987AZ	PARENTS LVG	T904120	0049
11FEB1977SL	CLEARED 26MAY1983JR 24MAY1977SL	8729202 8234406 7622505	19 98 52
29JUL1976WA	30JUL1976WA	7600027	59
14JAN1978PV	30JUL1976WA 02FEB1978PV	7600027 7707513	60 59
INFANT	11JAN1966SG	8023404	67
INFANT	19NOV1983IF	8326903	84
09JAN1982AL	09JAN1982AL	8122405	2
22JAN1982SL	22JAN1982SL	8132980	12
CLEARED	PARENTS LVG	8503003	31
10FEB1977SG CLEARED 04DEC1986IF	17FEB1977SG CLEARED 09DEC1986IF	7612109 5000194 8677402	59 20 7
07SEP1982JR	15OCT1982JR	8201303	10
CLEARED	CLEARED	8583902	6
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1SEP1979LA	UNCLEARED	7913102	45
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		22JUN1966AZ	A471047	023

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EC1980PV	19MAR1981PV	01APR1981PV	T000008	1291
EC1980PV	17MAR1981PV	02APR1981PV	T000008	435
EP1976LG	14SEP1976LG	20MAY1982JR 15FEB1983JR	7602108 8223803	7 3
OV1949	19SEP1950SL	27SEP1950SL	H000090	022
EP1981AZ	19SEP1981AZ	29SEP1981AZ	8112104	1
EP1972LG	05JAN1973LG	09APR1973LG 02APR1973LG	7208312 7208312	6 8
EB1977	15FEB1977OG	16NOV1983LG	T901540	028
CT1971SL	15DEC1971SL	26JAN1972SL 21JUL1982JR	7105024 8125307	6 8
PR1982SE	15MAY1982SE	21OCT1958SL 16OCT1979PV 19MAY1982SE	A457368 7914402 8130702	072 8 9
		18MAY1982SE	8130702	9
CT1981SL	01DEC1981SL	CLEARED 03DEC1981SL	8503705 8035410	6 3
AR1986JR	02APR1986JR	18APR1986JR	T000158	267
LEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8700051	2
AR1984JR	24MAR1984JR	CLEARED 11APR1984JR	8709111 T000010	5 829
JAN1977LA	22MAR1977LA	05MAY1982JR	7622406	8
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JAN1966	17MAY1966LG	08JAN1970LG 14OCT1982PV	8131709 8207705	7 2
DEC1972OG MAR1978OK	07DEC1972OG 08JUL1978OK	13DEC1972OG 08AUG1978OK	7200050 T000005	1 1920
MAY1978SL	26JUN1978SL	06SEP1978SL	7802705	5
CT1984OG	16JAN1985OG	20FEB1985OG	T000150	998
		18APR1972OK	72000 4	3
EP1981AZ	19SEP1981AZ	29SEP1981AZ	8112104	1
JAN1977LA	18MAR1977LA	12APR1977LA	7622406	9
		10MAY1977LA	7622406	9

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JUN1978PV	22SEP1978PV	CLEARED	7806604	4
PR1980PV	18APR1980PV	18MAR1980PV	7929101	2
JAN1976LG	14JAN1976LG	20JAN1976LG	7521102	2
JUN1981OG	14JUL1981OG	21JUL1981OG	8108302	3

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